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LAVAL TO STAY AS PREMIER, FIGHT TO SAVE CABINET

Decides Not to Resign After Talking With President Lebrun on Situation Created by Peace Plan.

STAKES FUTURE ON VOTE IN CHAMBER

Some Sources Think Speech of Sir Samuel Hoare Gives French Leftists New Fuel for Attacks.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) PARIS, Dec. 20.—Premier Laval decided today he would not resign. It was officially announced that he had reached this decision after conferences with President Lebrun and highest members of his Cabinet on the political situation created by the discredited French-British plan for Italian-Ethiopian peace.

Laval and the President talked together half an hour. Laval was quoted as having said: "There may be an epidemic of resignations but I do not feel affected by the contagion." Laval now is expected to stake his future on a vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies after the Dec. 27 foreign policy debate.

The French press pictured France as the last big power of the League of Nations to hold out against "the peril of a general European war."

French Minister of State who resigned as president of the dominant Radical-Socialist party because of criticism against Laval said he likewise was resigning with the Cabinet to the last.

Comment on Hoare's Speech

French sources said the speech of defense to the House of Commons yesterday by Sir Samuel Hoare, co-author of the much-disputed peace plan, who resigned as British Foreign Secretary, made Laval even more vulnerable to renewed Leftist attacks. These sources accepted Hoare's address as an indication the proposals, denounced as suggesting too great concessions to Italy, adjusted aggressor in the Ethiopian conflict, represented the "minimum" that Laval was willing to discuss.

An impression prevailed in Chamber of Deputies lobbies that the hasty Laval-Hoare decision served only to compromise further remote prospects for African peace.

Government supporters insisted the failure of the peace plan was no fault of Laval's, and urged that France's domestic political situation be undisturbed by attempts to settle the Italian-Ethiopian conflict. France had only the role of conciliator to play in the international situation, Laval's supporters insisted.

TERMED VICTIMS OF Duplicity

Laval and Hoare were described in French press dispatches from Geneva as victims of "duplicity" by Premier Mussolini. Instead of the acceptance in principle of the settlement proposals which Mussolini had given them reason to expect, the noted commentator Pertinax said, Laval and Hoare learned a motorized troop division embarked Dec. 10 for Benghazi, in Italy's North African possession of Libya, bordering on Egypt.

France's 1936 budget was approved by the Chamber of Deputies last night. Totaling 40,431,074 francs (about \$2,696,000,000), it is France's first paper-balanced budget in years and it now goes to the Senate for approval. The budget for 1935 provided for expenditure of \$3,187,000,000. The ordinary budget is in addition to a \$200,000,000 extraordinary arms appropriation adopted last week.

\$3,142,534 IN TAX CLAIMS AGAINST HOPSON AID, 3 FIRMS

Latest Liens Increase Total Sought From Utility Group to \$58,600,000.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—James J. Hoey, Internal Revenue Collector, today filed 11 tax liens against John I. Mange, associate of Howard Hopson in the organization of the Associated Gas & Electric Co., and against three utility affiliates of Associated, for sums totaling \$3,142,534.

The liens increased the total Government claims against the Hopson utilities to more than \$62,000,000. The largest filed today was against the General Public Utilities Corporation and covered income taxes for 1932 amounting to \$2,159,886.

The other liens were against the National Public Utility Investing Corporation for \$586,453, relating to 1933 income; against the Public Utilities Investing Corporation for \$174,650, covering 1929, 1931, 1932 and 1933 income taxes; against Mange for \$221,544, covering 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1933.

Ethiopians Kill Italian in Tank; Thrust Swords Through Air Slits

Fascist Flyers Bomb Enemy Groups Remaining After Three-Day Battle in Takkaze River Region.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

ASMARA, ERITREA, Dec. 20.—Eye-witnesses have given additional details of the battle in the Mai Tinchet region of Ethiopia where the heaviest fighting of the Italian-Ethiopian war has occurred.

The mystery as to how an Italian officer was killed inside a fighting tank during the battle was explained by one eye-witness.

"The Ethiopians crept up to the tank and thrust their swords through the air slits," he said.

Today 2000 Askaris (native Ethiopians in the Italian army) held wild dances of victory in the Mai Tinhet Valley.

Over the mountain region surrounding the valley just north of the Takkaze River, Fascist airmen flew, bombing the last weary groups of the fleeing Ethiopians near Addi Aiteeb, Addi Encieto, Dembe Guina and Mai Tinchet itself.

Of the Ethiopians under Ras Imru who fell suddenly on Italian tanks Monday, drove the Italians up the Mai Tinhet Valley and continued the battle for three days until they were trapped in Dembe Guina Pass, only scattered groups were left, most of them withdrawing to the north, east and west.

Italian officers estimated the dead on both sides at more than 1000, asserting the casualties were the heaviest since the start of hostilities almost three months ago.

The Ethiopians lost more than 600 killed in the desperate hand-to-hand fighting with knives, swords

and bayonets on the heights and both sides of the valley after charging through machine gun fire from the valley floor.

The Italians lost 272, seven of them white officers, 21 white soldiers and the remainder Askari.

Only two white officers and 25 Askaris on the Italian side suffered any fatal but fatal wounds.

Telling of the start of battle, an eye-witness asserted:

"On the morning of the fifteenth, a big force of Ethiopians crossed the Takkaze River. They divided into two columns, the first for a direct frontal attack and the second for flank attacks."

The witness then told how the Italians rallied in hand-to-hand combat, after first retreating up the Tinhet Valley.

"Detachments of native troops under an Italian captain, led the bayonet attack. The Ethiopians crossed several villages, but the Italian force continued, unopposed, although many fell.

"When the Italian troops got near, the flash of steel unsettled the Ethiopians. They broke and let them approach. Then our men kept the way open for the whole force. The captain was wounded slightly.

"Despite the Ethiopians' supposed love of hand-to-hand fighting, we found that every time we charged and came within cold steel fighting range they got panicky and ran. We gave them plenty of everything they gave us."

TWO FORMER TREASURY AIDS GET PRISON ON TAX CHARGE

New York Attorney Also Sentenced to Fix Income Assessment Alleged.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—John W. Hardgrave and Hennings R. Nelson, former Treasury officials, and Frank B. McElhill, New York tax consultant, were sentenced today by Justice E. Dickinson Letts to prison terms of from four months to two years for conspiracy to defraud the Government by divulging income tax information.

The sentence imposed in the District of Columbia Supreme Court was the maximum permitted by law.

The three were charged with conspiring to "fix" a \$149,000 income tax assessment against Thomas N. McCarter, New Jersey utilities magnate, who reported the offer to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

The examination this morning disclosed that he had suffered a fracture of the skull, a compound fracture of the left leg and internal injuries.

Orel Leen, 39 years old, secretary to the Senator, also was hit as he helped Schall across the street. Though he suffered scalp injuries, leg bruises and indications of concussion of the brain, his condition was not considered grave.

The accident occurred at 10:45 a.m. today after a consultation of attending physicians of injuries he suffered last night when struck by an automobile. The Senator, who is blind, was still unconscious late today.

The examination this morning disclosed that he had suffered a fracture of the skull, a compound fracture of the left leg and internal injuries.

Orel Leen, 39 years old, secretary to the Senator, also was hit as he helped Schall across the street. Though he suffered scalp injuries, leg bruises and indications of concussion of the brain, his condition was not considered grave.

The Senator and Leen left the car to go to a store. The store was closed and they started back. The Senator's son said an automobile struck both men as they stepped to the highway.

Police booked the driver as L. G. Humphries, of Hyattsville, Md., and charged him with reckless driving. He was released on his own recognition.

A former newsboy, bootblack and circus employee who worked his way through college and became a lawyer, Schall first came to Washington in 1916 as an independent in the House.

He then had been blind for nine years as a result of an electric shock from a cigar lighter which paralyzed the optic nerve.

SWISS MONUMENT DAMAGED

Explosion Attributed to Anarchists; Manifesto Found Near.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Dec. 20.—An explosion near the League of Nations buildings early today tore a hole in a monument erected in honor of a Geneva soldier, who died in the World War.

Police said they believed anarchists placed sticks of dynamite beside the monument, which was built two years ago. A hole was torn in the base of the structure, but the monument remained intact. A manifesto, found nearby, decried the recent sentencing of a Swiss charged with evading military duty.

24 Below at Crookston, Minn.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—The temperature went to 24 below zero today at Crookston, Minn., and 22 below at Devil's Lake, N. D. Cold weather also was reported throughout the Great Lakes region and the Ohio and Mississippi valleys. Chicago had one above zero. It was 2 below at Des Moines, Iowa; Madison, Wis., reported 4 below. At Milwaukee it was zero.

Two to Be Renamed to L.C.C. Board

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The White House announced today that President Roosevelt would reappoint Clyde B. Achison of Oregon and Claude R. Porter of Iowa, as Interstate Commerce Commissioners. In a formal announcement, the White House said the nominations would be sent to the Senate, as soon as Congress reconvenes for terms expiring Dec. 31, 1942.

The items increased the total Government claims against the Hopson utilities to more than \$62,000,000.

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SENATOR SCHALL HIT BY AUTO, GRAVELY HURT

Blind Minnesota Leader Struck Crossing Highway; Secretary Also Injured.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Senator Thomas D. Schall of Minnesota, was reported in a "critical" condition at 10:45 a.m. today after a consultation of attending physicians of injuries he suffered last night when struck by an automobile.

The examination this morning disclosed that he had suffered a fracture of the skull, a compound fracture of the left leg and internal injuries.

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Both Clippers' Flights Postponed

ALAMEDA, Cal., Dec. 20.—The China Clipper seaplane's second mail and express flight to Manila was postponed 24 hours shortly before the scheduled take-off time here today. Pan American Airways said more express from the East was expected and that the China Clipper should still reach Midway Island in time for a Christmas party for two children there.

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MURDER TRIAL NEARING AN END AT PAXTON, ILL.

Defense Suddenly Rests Without Testimony by Husband Accused of Killing Wife's Admirer.

CASE MAY GO TO JURY TONIGHT

Arguments Begun on Shooting of Oscar Rick—Self-Defense Theory Advanced for M. L. Young.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PAXTON, Ill., Dec. 20.—After suddenly deciding not to put the defendant on the stand, attorneys for Martin L. Young, Oklahoma City oil field worker charged with murder in the killing of Oscar Rick, a supposed rival for his wife's affections, rested their case today.

Young's counsel announced earlier that Young would testify he shot Rick in self-defense, and that the "unwritten law" would be pleaded.

Closing arguments were begun, with indications the case might go to the jury tonight.

Young, the prosecution charges, arranged with his youthful wife, who is awaiting trial, to lure Rick to a familiar meeting place known locally as "Lovers' Lane," where Young awaited them. The next morning, last Aug. 25, Rick's body was found in a ditch beside the road. He had bled to death from shotgun wounds in the upper right arm.

The testimony of Young's 13-year-old son, Herman, is one of the main points in the mass of circumstantial evidence on which the State relies. Herman, a junior high school pupil, testified that on the night of the killing he saw his father with a shotgun. "I heard my father say that a man shot at him and he shot at the man," the boy testified.

Two Scientists Testify.

Two scientists from the Northwestern University crime detection laboratory, testified at last night's session.

The witnesses, Dr. Clarence W. Muehleberger and Dr. C. M. Wilson, said they found five shotgun shells found beside the body of Rick were fired from a weapon previously identified in court as the one found at Young's home in Oklahoma City after his arrest there.

Dr. Muehleberger and Dr. Wilson also testified that the hole was made by a shot fired from inside the car.

Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ringheisen, were called as State's witnesses, but refused to testify on the ground that they might incriminate themselves.

State's Attorney Sidney H. Dilks had told the jury that Ring

ITALIANS DEFEAT ETHIOPIAN FORCE ON MAKALE FRONT

"Considerable" Losses Inflicted on Enemy Near Abbi Addi, Says Communique in Rome.

MORE BOMBINGS BY FASCIST FLYERS

Concentrations Across the Takkaze River in the Mai Timchet Region Attacked From Air.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Dec. 20.—Italy's northern army defeated an Ethiopian force south of Abbi Addi, 25 miles west of Makale, inflicting "considerable" losses, an official communique says. One Italian noncommissioned officer and one Askari were killed.

The communique adds:

"Our detachments defeated and dispersed a group of Ethiopian warriors after a lively battle south of Abbi Addi, in the Tembien region.

"On our side a noncommissioned officer and an Askari were killed. Fifteen Italian soldiers were wounded. The enemy losses were considerable.

"Aviation forces again bombarded concentrations of enemy groups across the Takkaze in the Mai Timchet region.

"Chiefs, nobles and warriors of all Ogaden factions held at Gorache the traditional conclave of their tribe and repeated before the royal residence their full submission to Italy.

"Detachments of Ogaden warriors have been brigaded with our native formation."

Italians Advance in South and Occupy Four Towns.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

WITH THE ITALIAN ARMY AT DOLLO, Wednesday, Dec. 18.—(By Courier to Mogadisho, Italian Somaliland.)—The Italian army has advanced to meet three incoming Ethiopian forces, the Fascists crossing the southwestern frontier into Ethiopia and occupying four towns.

Driving north out of Dolo, the Italian columns seized the Ethiopian towns of Fidgash, Bucurale, El Bait and Bar Abir, establishing a new front, about 50 miles broad, 25 miles in Ethiopia.

Another Italian unit, operating to the south, has cut down the undergrowth in that jungle region to forestall any surprise assault by the right wing of the Ethiopian forces, which are moving in three divisions down the river valleys which converge on this sector of the southern front.

The three Ethiopian armies, commanded by Ras Desta Demtu, son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie, are thought by the Italians to be stealing down the banks of the Gester, Ganale Doria and Dawa Parma rivers, moving mostly at night.

Their central column, moving down the Ganale Doria River, about 150 miles northwest of Dolo, had already experienced the Italian strength, the base at Neghelli having burned after a bombardment by Fascist flyers.

The Ethiopian right column, following the Dawa Parma River which reaches the Italian Somaliland border at a point only 30 miles west of Dolo, was also thought by the Italians to have encountered difficulties in the dense jungles.

The Italian staff, describing this enemy force as a "large lost army," said it was maneuvering desperately about six miles from Malcarie, apparently unable to get in touch with Ras Desta Demtu's headquarters for orders.

The Malcarie front, held on the Italian side by an army including the thousands of picked Blackshirts under Gen. Agostini, stands at the edge of a tropical desert, which ends in an expanse of suffocating desert wastelands.

The Italians are holding the open lands, watching alertly by day and turning large floodlights by night over the nearby deep jungle with tall palms and dense foliage.

Behind the advance bodies at Malcarie, to the west, Dolo, in the center, and the occupied Ethiopian towns to the north, mobile Italian units are held in reserve to swing into any spot where they might be summoned for aid in an emergency.

Two Electrocuted for Murders.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 20.—Marvin Honea, Atlanta white man, and John Willie White, Maratta Negro, were electrocuted at the State prison today. Honea was convicted of killing David Lord, a relief worker, in an oil station hold-up in Atlanta. White was convicted of killing Orel C. Swanson, Maratta oil station operator, Oct. 5.

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Refugees From Nazi Rule

DR. SHEAHAN ASKS FOR EARLY OUSTER HEARING

Suit Will Be Tried as Quickly as Possible at January Term, Judge Withaus Says.

The ouster suit against Dr. Edwin L. Sheahan, superintendent of St. Louis County Hospital, filed last week by Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson on the ground of "willful neglect of duty," will be tried by a jury as early as possible in the next term of court, beginning Jan. 13, Circuit Judge Withaus said today at Clayton.

The Court made the announcement after County Counselor John E. Mooney, representing Dr. Sheahan, filed an entry of appearance and general denial of the charges and asked for an early setting, "in the interest of Dr. Sheahan's good name."

"We are waiving all technicalities in this case so as to get it into a public hearing as soon as possible," Mooney said. "There is no law under the sun whereby Dr. Sheahan can be discharged by ouster proceedings, as he is an employee of the County Court. However, if a jury finds him guilty of the charges, he will resign."

Mooney said the entire suit was based on a partial report made last June by a grand jury which "held only one side of the case."

Scandalized and Villified.

"While the grand jury as an institution is a good thing," said Mooney, "this grand jury was used in the destruction of a man's character. Dr. Sheahan is 50 years old, a graduate of two of the best colleges in St. Louis and of one in New York. He was scandalized and vilified in this report, but no indictment was returned against him and he had no opportunity for a hearing."

The newspapers have printed cartoons and editorials on the case, organizations have taken it up and the county has been getting a bad name. Dr. Sheahan's children are ashamed to go to school because of these base charges. And that grand jury was brought and controlled by a man who had written a letter condemning Dr. Sheahan before he was born."

Judge Withaus, remarking that all litigants are entitled to an early trial, pointed out that there would be no more juries this term, but agreed to set the matter as near the head of next term's docket as possible.

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Early Decision on
of Guffey Law
of Interest."REAL ESTATE MEN
DENY MRS. HANSEL
HAD HAND IN DEALThree Testify for Frank
Estate as to Transaction
in Which She Says She
Got \$5000 Commission.WOMAN'S \$39,000
SUIT NEARING JURYExecutor Says No Records
Were Found of Any
Property Held for Her by
Capitalist.Defense testimony in the suit of
Mrs. Esther Ann Hansel, 20 Lewis
place, for \$39,000 from the estate of
Nathan Frank, capitalist and former
Congressman, which began
yesterday, continued today with the
reading of depositions and examination
of various witnesses.It appeared during the day that
the case could not go to the jury in
Circuit Judge O'Neill Ryan's court
by evening, as had been anticipated.
A Saturday afternoon session
may be held.Mrs. Hansel, wife of Dr. French
K. Marquis, claims \$34,000 as the
proceeds of sale of oil property,
which she said Frank invested for
her in a mortgage and in mortgage
bonds, and a \$5000 commission for
assistance in a University City real
estate trade of Frank's. She
dropped a claim for a \$4000 bond
investment rather than disclose the
name of a man, who, she said, paid
her this money as a fee for services
in a difficulty he had with a
woman.Real Estate Men on Stand.
Three real estate men testified
today about the realty deal, which
involved the trade by Frank of
the Magazine and Press buildings,
on which there was a \$75,000 mort-
gage, for what was then the City
Hall of the suburb. These witnesses
were Eugene D. Ruth Jr., who was
Mayor of University City when the
transaction was consummated; Wade H. Bush, agent for Frank in
the deal, and John W. Lewis, agent
for the Magazine Building for
years.All said they did not know Mrs.
Hansel and that she had nothing
to do with the deal, so far as they
knew. Bush insisted he handled
it without help from anyone and
received a reduced commission
from Frank. Lewis said he handled
this as a personal matter for Frank,
with no agreed rate of commission,
and was not paid, but did not file a
claim against the estate. Asked
about the reference Mrs. Hansel
made to Arthur H. Kuhlmann,
Building Commissioner when Ruth
was Mayor, in connection with the
trade, Ruth declared Kuhlmann
had no official duty in the matter.

Other Witnesses.

Clarence M. Turley, manager of
the Missouri Theater Building, re-
lated, as a defense witness, that
Mrs. Hansel called on him about ar-
rangements when Dr. Hansel was
behind in rent for his office in the
building in 1929. She told him,
Turley said, that she had given
Frank \$100,000 to invest for her
but the investment did not turn out
well, and Frank was going to make
it good.Arnold J. Hoffman, 3101 Allen
avenue, an accountant, told of being
employed by the executors to search
Frank's records since 1904 for traces
of anything belonging to Mrs. Hansel,
but he said there was no record of
Frank having any of her property,
although a ledger mentioned a
trust fund in which the Hansels
placed their income for a time.Edwin B. Meissner, 6244 Forsythe
boulevard, president of the St. Louis
Co. and one of the executors of
Frank's estate, was the first de-
fendant to be called. He testified the
executors were unable to find the
envelope in which the plaintiff as-
serted Frank kept his investments,
or any evidence that he held property
of hers or paid her income on
investments. Contradicting a state-
ment by Mrs. Hansel that she became
excited once when calling on him,
he said he did not notice any
excitement, but, in urging him to
have her claim allowed, she had
called him her "rock of Gibraltar."

Housekeeper's Deposition.

A deposition by Mrs. Bernadine
Marquis of New York, formerly
Frank's housekeeper, was read to
the jury. She told about a motor
trip to Virginia in the autumn of
1928, on which she and Mrs. Hansel
accompanied Frank. Before the
plaintiff's marriage to Dr. Hansel
Frank made a present of a \$1000
Liberty bond to Mrs. Marquis and a
similar gift to Mrs. Hansel, the de-
ponent said. She asserted that
Frank paid bills for her and for
Mrs. Hansel, until the latter's mar-
riage.Asked whether Frank was affec-
tive with Mrs. Hansel on their
trip, Mrs. Marquis said: "They
used to kiss each other good morning
and good night." She related that
Frank would introduce her and
Mrs. Hansel as his nieces. She
was asked if the kisses of Frank and
Mrs. Hansel were more affectionate
than those of Uncle and
niece. "I was a little more affectionate
than Uncle and Uncle," she declared.Mrs. Hansel's "Soul Kisses."
"I knew Mr. Frank never liked
me," she went on, "because I
was in arrears at the hotel."Man on Trial, Wife Also Accused;
Son Who Was State WitnessCONVICTED OF KILLING
HUSBAND'S SECRETARYMrs. Arthur Reisman Found
Guilty of Manslaughter—New
York Jury Out 14 Hours.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Mrs. Arthur Reisman, 35 years old, was convicted today of first degree manslaughter for the killing of Virginia Seigh, her husband's secretary. The verdict carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison.

The jury deliberated more than 14 hours before agreeing on a verdict recommending mercy.

Mrs. Reisman was returned to jail pending her sentencing Dec. 23. Her husband, beauty parlor operator, who took the Seigh girl to live in his home, sobbed.

Mrs. Reisman, tried on a second-degree murder indictment, was charged with shooting Miss Seigh to death Aug. 14 when the secretary and Reisman said they loved each other. The defense sought to prove that Mrs. Reisman shot Miss Seigh accidentally while she was trying to kill herself.

BUILDER INDICTED; ACCUSED
OF FORGERY TO DEFRAUD HOLCLeroy R. Thomas, Now a Fugitive,
Charged With Falsifying Waivers
of Mechanics' Liens.An indictment returned by the
Federal grand jury against Leroy R. Thomas, Negro
building contractor, 2125 Eugenia
street, was made public today by
District Attorney Blanton. Thomas
is a fugitive, and with no immediate
expectation of his capture, the
prosecutor thought it best to make
the case public as a warning to
others.Thomas is charged with attempting
to defraud the Federal Government
by presenting to the Home
Owners' Loan Corporation forged
waivers of mechanics' liens on
a house on Hickory street, which he
had built, and on which the owner
was obtaining a loan. He had a
claim of \$445.50 against the HOLC
for his work on the house, and in
the attempt to obtain the money, it
was charged that he forged the
names of three men who held
mechanics' liens, amounting to \$182,
making it appear that they had
signed waivers.A checkup led to discovery of the
forgery, and Thomas was notified
to appear at the local HOLC office.
Instead, he went to Cleveland, then
to New York, where he disappeared.DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST
LEAD COMPANY DISMISSEDMan Sought \$25,000, Alleging Two
Investigators Assaulted Him
at Potosi Last August.A suit for \$25,000 damages filed
Dec. 12 by John Miller against the
National Lead Co., James A. Casel-
ton, manager, and Theodore L. and Hugh Wright, in-
vestigators for the company, was
dismissed in Circuit Judge Hogan's
court Wednesday.Miller had alleged he suffered
personal injuries at the hands of
Link and Wright, who, he said, as-
saulted him at Potosi, Mo., last
August. He said they acted as
agents for their employers, their
mission being to obtain statements
in reference to damage claims
against the company. The dismiss-
al of the case stopped the taking
of depositions, which had been re-
quested by the defendants.Mrs. James Kelly, 6824 Fairmount
avenue, Pine Lawn, who was cash-
ier at Hotel Chase when Mrs. Han-
sel resided there before her mar-
riage to the doctor, was the last
witness for the plaintiff. She said
Mrs. Hansel had shown her a check
for \$34,000 in 1924. "I suppose,"
she remarked, "she wished
to prove she had money, because
she was in arrears at the hotel."RELIEF LEADERS
DISCUSS GRAVE
RELIEF PROBLEMSt. Louis Group Agreed
Federal Aid Must Con-
tinue, States Must Set Up
Permanent Units.The active heads of public and
private relief agencies of St. Louis
got together yesterday at the
Bishop Tuttle Memorial to discuss
the grave situation which has
arisen in the relief program as a
result of the Federal Government's
decision not to allot more money
for direct relief.They were agreed that the WPA
could not absorb all of the "employ-
ables" who have been on relief
rolls; that in many instances direct
relief is needed to supplement the
wages of WPA workers, most of
whom are paid only \$55 a month;
that Federal aid to the States for
relief must be continued; and that
states and their political subdivi-
sions must set up permanent public
relief departments.Hardship which has accompanied
the transition of the Federal Gov-
ernment's relief activity from di-
rect aid to work relief under the
WPA has brought protests recently
from the unemployed, from the
Welfare Guild, representing the
employees of relief agencies, and
from the Church Federation's So-
cial Service Commission, which
termed relief as "woefully inadequate and in many
instances almost debasing."Speakers at Meeting.
The meeting yesterday, attended
by about 100 social workers, was
held under the auspices of the fam-
ily and child welfare department of
the Community Council. The
speakers were Peter Kasius, di-
rector of United Charities; Miss
Carolina Bedford, director of the
relief division of the St. Louis Re-
lief Administration; Miss Frieda
Romalis, executive secretary of the
Jewish Social Service Bureau and
P. H. Burns, executive secretary
of the local chapter of the Amer-
ican Red Cross.Bynes said nearly every city in
the country faces the same problem
that confronts St. Louis. No one
knows, he said, whether the Federal
Government intends definitely to
limit its relief activity to a works
program. The uncertainty, he ad-
ded, makes it difficult to get prompt
action from states and communities.The Government should clarify its
policy and state definitely whether
it intends to assume responsibility
for only 70 per cent of the relief
cases, Bynes said. "It should speci-
fically state what it intends to do
regarding supplementary relief
for thousands of families whose
work wages are woefully inade-
quate."

Confusion Due to Transition.

Kasius, after summarizing the
relief situation here up to the present,
predicted that the question of relief
will be an important issue in
the coming presidential campaign.
The present confusion, however, is
only temporary, since it marks the
transition from direct relief to work
relief, he said.A work relief program without
any provision for direct relief is un-
satisfactory, Kasius said. "Good
works projects can be developed in
St. Louis employing 10,000 or 12,000
men, but beyond that there is padding.
Padding results in public
criticism and the men begin to feel
they are not really working."Miss Edith Baker, head of the so-
cial service department of the
Washington University clinic, who
was chairman of the meeting, esti-
mated that 22,000 families will be on
relief next year in the city and
county. It will cost \$51,499 a
month to take care of them.

21,000 to Remain on Relief.

There were 45,665 relief cases in
the city and county Dec. 1. Of
those, 28,000 who receive WPA jobs
will be dropped from the rolls.
There will remain 17,534 cases and,
in addition, there will be about 4000
new cases, Miss Baker pointed out."One sixth of the families here
are on relief, but the other five
sixths cannot meet the requirements
of the situation as we do," said Miss
Bedford, the following speaker.Last winter, she said, the St. Louis
Relief Administration had to cut
budgets of families 30 per cent.
"This meant almost no provision for
education and diets with only
canned milk, the cheapest cuts of
meat and the coarsest vegetables.
Relief needs have continued to
mount and since April we have
felt the pinch more and more.""Of the 60,000 children on relief,
about 3000 or 4000 cannot go to
school because they haven't enough
clothing. About a fourth of the
needs of families on relief cannot
be met."

Decrease in Staff.

"There is added pressure from the
increase in families applying for
aid and there is pressure, too, be-
cause of our decreased staff. We
used to have 70 families for each
visitor. Then it rose to 100, to 125,
to 175 and now it is about 250 fam-
ilies for each visitor."Miss Romalis said the progress
of public and private agencies is
being seriously hampered by the
present situation. "So long as the
public agency is not able to give
even full relief to its clients, and so
long as the community either in the
person of the client or the contribu-
tor comes to the private agency
with situations in which some im-
mediate assistance must be given,
the private agency is being seriously
retarded in its development," she
said.MOTORCYCLE RIDER KILLED
IN COLLISION WITH TAXICABLee Healy Throw From Seat by
Impact; Head Strikes Door
of Machine.Lee Healy, 28 years old, 5050
Union boulevard, was fatally in-
jured at 1:45 p. m. today when his
motorcycle crashed into the side of
a taxicab at Lexington and Tay-
lor avenue in the second accident
of the kind he had in the last
month.Thrown from his seat by the im-
pact, his head crashed against the
door of the cab and he fell to the
street. He died at 3 p. m. at
Christian Hospital. The driver of
the cab was Roosevelt Richardson,
a Negro, 3749 Windsor place.Healy formerly was a messenger
for the Walgreen Drug Co., but had
worked only a few days since suf-
fering a scalp injury in a similar
crash Nov. 22.KERMIT ROOSEVELT JR. HURT
WHEN HIS AUTO HITS TREETaken to Hospital With Another
Harvard Student After
Accident.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Dec. 20.—Kermit Roose-
velt Jr., 20 years old, of Oyster Bay,
L. I., a grandson of the late Presi-
dent Theodore Roosevelt, was in-
jured today as his automobile skid-
ded from the Arborway in the Ja-
maica Plain district, into a tree.
He was taken to Forest Hills Hos-
pital.The agents were able to question
Milne in his hospital room last evening,
after a day in which only members of his family were permitted
to see him.It was learned Milne told them
four men had lured him into an au-
tomobile last Saturday and had
blindedfolded him and told him:"You're going to stay with us and
keep your mouth shut, too, if you
know what's good for you."

Bound and Drugged.

Milne was quoted as saying they
slapped his face, injected narcotics into
his arms with needles, taped his
eyes and lips, trussed his arms and
feet and left him once in the four days
he was held captive.He spoke with difficulty, it was said.
Physicians said he still was
suffering from the narcotics, shock and
exposure. They reported they had
found 25 hypodermic-needle marks
on Milne's right arm.The car skidded from the Arbor-
way near Prince street, colliding
with a tree.FOUR INJURED, ONE BADLY,
WHEN STEAM PIPE BURSTSTwo Woman Employees Scalded in
Trying to Aid Man at Irvington
(III.) Orphanage.

By the Associated Press.

CENTRALIA, Ill., Dec. 20.—Four
persons were injured, one seriously,
when a steam pipe burst at the Ir-
vington Orphanage, five miles south
of here, today.All of the injured were brought
to a hospital here. They are Mrs.
Winifred Hoover, acting superin-
tendent of the orphanage; Miss
Daisy Hare, nursery supervisor;
John Anderson, farm supervisor;
and his brother, R. Anderson.The two women were scalded. It
was reported, when they went to
the aid of John Anderson, who was
working near the furnace when the
explosion occurred. All suffered
severe burns and the condition of
Mrs. Hoover was reported to be
grave.They struck the first needle
into me Sunday," the agents quoted
Milne as saying.It has been learned that Federal
agents have been checking high-
ways and lanes in the vicinity of
Wrightstown.Milne was found, drugged, trussed
and gagged, in a roadside ditch
Wednesday night. The Department
of Justice has announced the kid-HIDEOUT WHERE
MILNE WAS HELD
REPORTED FOUNDFederal Agents Examine
Deserted Farmhouse Near
Doylestown, Pa., for
Clews in Kidnapping.

By the Associated Press.

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Dec. 20.—A
deserted farmhouse, believed to
have been the hideout of kidnap-
per who seized Caleb J. Milne IV,
grandson of the wealthy retired textile
manufacturer, was searched for clews
by Federal agents today. Information
furnished by Milne, it was said, led the officers to the
place, a two-and-a-half-story dwelling
in the Wrightstown, 10 miles from
the scene of the kidnapping.The agents were able to question
Milne in his hospital room last evening,
after a day in which only members of his family were permitted
to see him.It was learned Milne told them
four men had lured him into an au-
tomobile last Saturday and had
blindedfolded him and told him:"You're going to stay with us and
keep your mouth shut, too, if you
know what's good for you."

Bound and Drugged.

TO FACE 1924 MURDER CHARGE

Suspect Taken From San Francisco to Montreal by Air.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—Joseph Currier started an airplane trip in custody of Canadian police yesterday to face an 11-year-old murder charge in Montreal.

Currier, alias James Carter, accused as a member of a robbery gang which killed a bank clerk and messenger in a Montreal holdup April 1, 1924, lost a fight against removal to Canada when the United States Supreme Court recently refused to consider his plea.

\$350,000 Fire at Morehouse.

By the Associated Press.

MOREHOUSE, Mo., Dec. 20.—A fire that destroyed one of Southeast Missouri's few remaining major wood working plants and threatened to spread to the main business section here was brought under control yesterday after causing damage estimated at \$350,000. The plant, originally in the Himesberger Harrison Manufacturing Co. plant. Scores of volunteers and firemen from Sikeston, fought to confine the fire to a dry kiln containing 8,000,000 feet of lumber after it had reduced to embers two finishing plants and finished stock valued at \$50,000.

LEATHER GIFTS ENDURE!

Fitted Over-Nite Cases

A lovely gift in many styles. Exquisite fittings.
\$6.50 to \$30.00

Ladies' Handbags
Most Beautiful Selection
\$1.00 to \$20.00

Ladies' Wardrobe Cases—
\$7.50 to \$35.00

Ladies' Sewing Baskets—
\$5.00 to \$20.00

Ladies' Writing Cases—
\$5.00 to \$25.00

Men's Gladstones—
\$6.00 to \$40.00

Men's Tie Cases—
\$3.50 to \$7.50

Men's Billfold Sets—
\$2.00 to \$15.00

Hundreds of splendid gifts equally low priced!

HERKERT & MEISEL
TRUNK COMPANY
910 Washington Avenue

FOUR-HOUR
SALE

From 9
to 1 Only

Saturday Morning Sale

Lamkurl*
COATS

With Hat and
Muff to Match

\$8.00

Actual \$12.95 Values

- A Fur* Fabric—Like Fur!
- And Are Warm as Fur
- Belted and Swaggers!
- Colors: Gray—Brown—Chestnut and Black!
- Sizes From 12 to 20.

Gaylard's
WONDER VALUES

An Ideal
Xmas Gift

407 N. 6th ST.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TWO SUITS PROPOSED
AS UTILITY ACT TESTS

7 Companies Offer to Consolidate Their Cases Against Government.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—A formal proposal was made by seven public utility companies yesterday for two suits to test the holding company act.

The utilities, in a brief filed in District of Columbia Supreme Court, offered to consolidate their suits. The Government has asked that action be stayed pending a decision on the act's constitutionality by the United States Supreme Court in a case filed by the Securities Commission against Electric Bond & Share Co. in New York.

The brief cited Attorney-General Cummings, announced intention to ask for dismissal of more than 40 other suits filed by utilities in courts throughout the capital on the ground that Washington officials cannot be sued except in the local courts.

"Surely, two suits," the brief added, "one of the Government's choosing brought in New York, and one brought by certain of the plaintiffs in this court, each presenting a different situation to which this act applies, are not a multiplicity of suits and do not threaten the prostration of the Government departments."

Shortly before the brief was filed, however, Cummings told reporters that the Government would insist on limiting the holding company test to the Electric Bond & Share case.

"We won't try but one utilities system at a time," he said. "These utility holding companies are tremendous affairs."

The utilities' brief contended that the law was "drafted ingeniously to paralyze the plaintiffs if they do not register, and to quarter them if they do." As the first step toward administration of the law, all holding companies were ordered to register with the SEC by Dec. 1, but most of the larger systems declined to do so on the ground that this might impair their legal challenge to the law's validity.

The seven utilities argued that their cases involved constitutional questions which would not be decided in the case singled out by the Government for the Supreme Court test.

While Electric Bond is a "management" company, they contend their firms are strictly "holding" companies without control over operations, management or investments of subsidiaries.

The mere presence of the act on the statute books, it is causing the companies "present irreparable injury," the brief asserted.

"Until the act shall have been declared unconstitutional as to them, plaintiffs will remain under the jeopardy of dissolution and the dismemberment of their properties. The voting rights of their securities and those of their subsidiaries will be clouded by uncertainty. They will be subject always to the threat of drastic regulation which will destroy or curtail their rights to control and manage their business and properties. As a result, their credit and their ability to fi-

nance their legitimate operations and undertakings are adversely affected."

The Government has until Monday to reply to the brief. Justice Jennings Bailey then will rule on the Government's motion for the stays.

The seven companies involved are: The United Light & Power Co., the North American Co. and American Water Works & Electric Co., Incorporated.

To Campaign for Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Oscar L. Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, yesterday obtained an

indefinite leave of absence to take part in President Roosevelt's campaign for re-election in Colorado and the West. The announcement was made by Secretary of the Interior Ickes. Chapman later explained that in addition to aiding the Democratic ticket, he would be active in behalf of Senator Costigan's campaign for re-election in Colorado.

Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, yesterday obtained an

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1935

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

GROUPS TO SING CHRISTMAS
CAROLS AT UNION STATION

Choir and Glee Club Among Those to Greet Travelers, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Christmas carolers will sing at Union Station during the peak hours Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, the

High School, Blewett High School, glee club and a group from St. Alphonsus High School.

Groups which will sing at Union Station include the boys' choir of St. Mary de Magdalen Catholic Church, Academy of the Sacred Heart, girls' glee club of Cleveland

Men's Genuine New \$1.95
FUR FELT HATS
THOMPSON HAT CO.
GA. 9570 622 DELMAR

Call Central 9449
for Telephone
Order Service

BOYD'S GIFTS FOR MEN
AT SPECIAL SALE PRICES!

The response to these Christmas offerings was so gratifying that we are repeating them. Those items which sold out have been replaced with others equally attractive. Every item is regular Boyd quality and carries the Boyd label.



YOUR OPPORTUNITY!
A Pre-Christmas
Sale of Regular
\$2.50
SHIRTS
\$1.69.

White and Colored
shirts... All with
collars attached

Here's an opportunity to give him what he really wants—and needs—at amazing low cost! Every shirt is a beauty and is easily worth \$2.50. The white shirts are Broadcloth with no-waist, no starch Trubenzized Collars. Colored shirts in a large selection of patterns and all collar styles.

Materials: Madras, Broadcloths, Oxfords. Collar Styles: Regular 3-inch Point, Tab Collars, Wide Spread (Duke of Kent). Xmas boxes provided.

Selected in Europe by
our own representative to
sell for \$2.50 and \$3.00

Specially Priced

\$1.95

SCOTCH WOOL
MUFFLERS

Smart Checks... Plaids... Solid Colors
District Checks... Many New Varieties

This is a muffler winter (we gambled on it six months ago). By contacting the mills direct, we offer exclusive new colorings and designs at the price you are accustomed to pay for ordinary patterns. Don't miss this rare gift opportunity!

The Pick of the Gift
Gloves are in this Group of
\$1.95 and \$2.50 Values in

GLOVES \$1.65

Washable suede finished, soft natural pig-skin in gauntlet style... Washable mountain goatskin. Soft, tough and a two-fisted he-man's glove in gauntlet or button styles. Two of the best all around gloves a man can buy. Two of the most wanted gloves in our stock. A gift any man will be glad to receive.

\$7.50 Silk-Jacquard Pajamas \$4.95

An excellent pajama for wear now or gift giving—the material is soft, luxurious and beautiful. The colors are red, tan, brown, green, peach, and blue. A money-saving opportunity. A man can always use pajamas... In sizes A, B, C and D.

\$10.00 Rich Silk Pajamas \$7.50

On Special Sale... Just when they are in demand most for Christmas gifts Boyd's are able to offer, at a substantial saving, rich, heavy, pure silk pajamas, in beautiful Jacquard designs and heavy brocade silks in stripes. In colors and white. \$3.50 Broadcloth Pajamas, \$2.55

\$1.50 AND \$2.00
NECKWEAR
95c

1024 Ties from Our
Regular Stock!



PATTERNS: Neat and Bold Stripes
Checks... Persians... Animal De-
signs... Plaids... Figures... Solid Colors

You could shut your eyes and pick a tie from this lot that would please a man. Every tie is perfect for Christmas gifts because there's not an undesirable pattern in the lot. All are tops in style and are among the season's very best sellers. The kind you can give with pride and still save money! Each tie is packed in a beautiful Christmas Box. Main Floor.

MATERIALS: Imported English Wools
Pure Silk Knitted ties... Silk and Wools...
Rops... Brocades... Poplins... Barathea

\$3.45

GIFT SLIPPERS

\$3.45

In opera styles. Two tones, combining the finest patent colt skins with wine, blue or red kid. Blue, wine or brown kid with Russian calf collar and black kid with patent collars. All full lined. In Romeo style. Brown Kid, full leather lined, silk goring.

Thrift Special Slippers, \$1.36.
Other Slippers, \$1.
\$1.50 to \$6.



Sale of Samples of
\$10.95, \$12.50 and \$15.
LEATHER
WINDBREAKERS
\$8.94

Sent to us by two makers (you'll recognize their labels)—who stand for highest quality and styling standards. Every skin, suede, cape and goat. Every color, brown, gray and natural, but only one or two of a kind. They sold out so quickly last year we've doubled the quantity.

Quarter Zipper
Belted Backs
Exceptional Values
for You in These
\$2.45
SWEATERS

Frankly we own too many of these. Everyone guesses wrong some time. These sweaters are worth \$3.50 on today's market. Soft brushed wool pullovers with a quarter zipper at the neck. We need something attractive to interest you in a trip to the Fourth Floor... and don't miss this bet at \$2.45. Incidentally, young men don't seem to want anything else. Xmas boxes provided.

A Special
Christmas
Purchase!
3000 PAIRS
SIZES 10 TO 12
35¢ and 50¢

HOSIERY 29c
We purchased them especially to give you the best possible values for Christmas Gifts! Unusually fine qualities for this low price. All wanted colors and patterns in Lises, Silks, Silk Mixtures, plain colors, two-toned lises, Clocked designs, Argyle plaids, and stripes.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH
Store Hours 9 am to 6 pm 'til Xmas

Distinctive
Copies of
Higher-Priced
Models at —

Smooth calf
other Leather Bag
and lovely Beaded
nining... all copies
ported handbags.



Shop Until 6 P. M. Every Evening Until Christmas

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 16 and 17, This Section

Call CEntral 9449
for Telephone
Order ServiceSTIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

ONLY
3
MORE GIFT
SHOPPING DAYS

Yankiboy
Cowboy Suits
Reduced to Only

\$2.98
Regularly \$3.98

Include lariat, hat,
plaid shirt, holster and
chaps. Sizes 4 to 10.

\$4.98 Yankiboy
Cowboy Suits, \$3.98
(Boys' Own Store—
Fourth Floor.)

SLIPPERS FOR EVERYONE



Felt Hylos
Women's; in blue, wine,
brown, gray. \$1.39
4 to 8 — (Street Floor.)

Felt Boudoirs
In gray, blue and rose;
with pompon. Sizes 3 to 8 — \$98c
(Street Floor.)

Velvet D'Orsay
Women's; blue, rose,
black; white lamb. \$1.39
skin collar. 4 to 8. \$1.29
(Street Floor.)

Glove Kid Scuffs
Women's; assorted col-
ors, with lambskin \$1.29
collar. Sizes 4 to 8. \$1.29
(Street Floor.)

Women's D'Orsay
Kid, in colors; with pad-
ded leather soles. 98c
Sizes 3 to 8 — (Street Floor.)

Men's Opera
Leather Slippers; brown,
blue; soft leather soles. \$2
Sizes 6 to 11 — (Street Floor.)

Men's Slippers
Opera or Everett style
of brown kid. 6 1/2 to 12 — \$2
en. Assorted colors. \$2
Sizes 3 to 9 — (Second Floor.)

Kid D'Orsay
Leather lined... for wom-
en. Assorted colors. \$2
Sizes 3 to 9 — (Second Floor.)

Satin Mules
Women's; assorted col-
ors; with maribou
trims. Sizes 3 to 8. \$2.95
(Second Floor.)

Tots' Moccasins
Girls', in colors, 3 to 8.
Boys', in brown, \$1.19
2 to 6 — (Second Floor.)

Kid Booties
Children's, snap-fastener
style. Brown, blue, red. Sizes 6 to 3 — 98c
Also misses, 12 to 3 — \$1.25
(Second Floor.)

Girls' D'Orsay
Red and blue, 4 to 8.
Also misses, 12 to 3 — \$1.25
(Second Floor.)

Men's New Royston
Two-Trouser Suits

Give Yourself a
Merrier Christmas
and a Happier
New Year

\$36

The kind of pat-
terns and colorings
that exclusive English
tailors get for their
most knowing clients.
Add to that the fact
that these Suits bring
you expert tailoring
and high quality detail-
ing at a strictly budget
price . . . and you'll
choose them with as-
surance Saturday.
Wear them right now
and on into Spring.

Royston Suits Are Sold
Only by Stix, Baer & Fuller

Royston Tuxedo
or Full Dress
Suits — \$36

Roycuna Big 'Burly'
Overcoats — \$36

(Men's Store—
Fourth Floor.)



Distinctive Bags

Copies of
Higher-Priced
Models at — \$2.98

Smooth calf . . . alligator and
other Leather Bags for daytime . . .
and lovely Beaded Models for eve-
ning . . . all copied from smart im-
ported handbags.

(Street Floor.)



24 Kt. Gold-Plated Sets

Comb, Brush
and Mirror for
Her Gift at \$10.98

Exquisite Sets in gay enamels,
with 24 gold-plated mountings . . .
and filigree trimmings.
3-Pc. Chromium-Finished Sets, \$2.98
Enamored Sets, 24-k. gold mountings,
are Priced — \$4.98
(Street Floor.)



Corinne Silk Hosiery

Three and Four
Thread Chiffons
... Choice — \$1.00
PAIR

Lovely three-thread Stockings
for afternoon wear . . . four-thread
walking chiffons and heavy 7-thread.

Corinne "Eighty Niners,"
89c Pair, 2 Pair \$1.75
(Street Floor.)



Men's Mufflers

A Value
Treat for
Gift Hunters
77c

More than three thousand to
choose from, including patterns and
types too numerous to mention, but
there are plenty of soft wools and
new acetate knits.
(Men's Store and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

Lace-Trimmed
Satin Slips

Always Rate a
Hearty Welcome on
Christmas Morn

\$1.98

Every woman loves
satin lingerie . . . that's
why you can be as-
sured she'll be delight-
ed with these lovely
Satin Slips. Bias cut
styles . . . with lace
trims. Sizes 32 to 44.

(Second Floor.)



Give Her Something Smart to Wear

... And You're Certain to Please!

Lovely Blouses

Tailored and Dressy Styles

Lustrous satins, sheers, \$2.98
crepes and metallics in styles \$2.98
she'll like.

Suede Jackets

Warmly lined . . . for her \$5.50
days outdoors. Misses' sizes.

Girls' Snow Suits

Gay Three-Piece Styles
Plaid-trimmed Jackets, ski
bottoms and warm Caps to \$6.98
match. Sizes 8 to 16.
(Third Floor.)



Diamond Platinum Mountings

Made to Sell for \$65 . . . Sale Priced at
\$39

Choose from 12
exquisite styles . . . to fit all sizes of
center stones . . . all set with 18
round diamonds . . . in platinum.

\$3.90 DOWN
Small Carrying Charge
(Street Floor.)

CASH for CHRISTMAS
FROM YOUR
OLD GOLD

Thrifty people are getting in their Old Gold Jewelry, and getting it on ready cash for Christmas presents. We pay new high cash offers.

Hess & Lullerton
OLIVE AT NINTH

Resultful Post-Dispatch Want
Ads sell real estate or used cars.

BURT'S Gifts

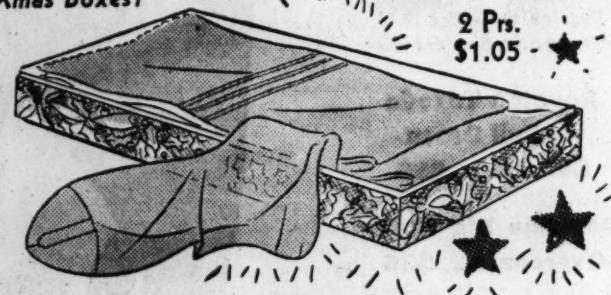
XMAS HOSE SALE

Sheer, clear Chiffon with picot tops.
Full-fashioned. Every pair perfect.
Wonderful quality at this price!

54¢
PR.

Packed in Beautiful
Xmas Boxes!

2 Pcs.
\$1.05 - *



SALE! GIFT BAGS



DAYTIME & EVENING BAGS
A marvelous selection! Faithful reproductions of expensive imported bags in the newest styles and materials! Also genuine imported beaded or metallic Evening Bags!

\$1.00
Packed in Xmas Boxes!

EVENING SHOES

At Only

2.65
and
\$2.95



Black or colored Velvets with genuine Gold or Silver trim, \$2.65. Black Satins, also white Satins, \$2.65. Tinting free!

Genuine All-Over Gold or Silver Kid \$2.95

BOUDOIR SLIPPERS!

79¢

98¢

ALL
SIZES
3 to 9



Add 15¢
on mail
orders

Burt's
TWO STORES
708 Washington 413 N. Sixth

COLLECTION AGENCY'S LEGAL FEES LISTED

Hearing of Suit Charging Practicing of Law Is Concluded.

Hearing of a quo warrant suit charging C. S. Dudley & Co., a collection agency of 1218 Olive street, with practicing law without a license was concluded today at the Civil Courts Building before Du Val Smith of St. Joseph, Special Commissioner for the State Supreme Court. The hearing began yesterday.

No testimony was taken, but a statement of the activities of the company were incorporated into a statement of facts filed with the Commissioner, and to be submitted, with his findings, to the Supreme Court Feb. 6. The suit was filed Sept. 18 by the Attorney-General, as a test case. Boyle G. Clark of Columbia, general chairman of the State's 38 bar disciplinary committee, attended the hearing, assisting the Attorney-General's office.

Denies Agency Practiced Law.

The hearing was concluded with the statements of attorneys in the case. Charles P. Williams, representing C. S. Dudley & Co., told the Commissioner that he did not see how it was possible for the Supreme Court to lay down rules, legislative in character, restricting the activities of business firms not functioning as lawyers. The collection agency, he said, in referring claims to lawyers, had merely acted as agents, and had not engaged in practice of law.

Clark contended that the company, by referring claims to lawyers, was in the position of soliciting business and turning it over to lawyers, and that such practices were not authorized in view of court decisions prohibiting corporations from referring clients to lawyers representing those corporations, with the intent or profiting by such an arrangement. Assistant Attorney-General Franklin Reagan said that while a collection agency had a right to collect claims for clients, it should not venture into the field of law, by referring cases to lawyers, and acting, as he termed it, in the capacity of associate counsel.

Lists of fees charged by the agency and attorneys to whom it referred cases, when collections could not be made through the company adjusters, were presented for the record by M. M. Kahn, secretary of the agency yesterday. The lawyers' fee was arranged as follows: 9 per cent for all amounts between \$500 and \$1,000; 3 per cent for amounts in excess of \$1,000; \$4.50 for amounts between \$15 and \$50, and 30 per cent of amounts less than \$15.

The company's fees were 6 per cent of the first \$500; 4 per cent for amounts between \$500 and \$1,000; 2 per cent for amounts in excess of \$1,000; \$3 for amounts between \$15 and \$50, and 20 per cent for amounts less than \$15. All fees were contingent upon collection of the accounts. In cases where no attorneys were engaged, the agency charged amounts equivalent to the fees and the lawyers' fees combined.

Turning Over of Claims.

It had previously been brought out that since last Oct. 23 the agency did not turn claims over to attorneys until after the client had been notified and requested to designate a lawyer. If the client failed to name one, the company engaged one, according to Williams.

Questioning of J. E. Pitts, vice-president of the company, brought out that in the period from July 1 last to Oct. 23 last, 500 claims were filed with the company, of which between 40 and 50 were referred to attorneys selected by the company. Since Oct. 23, 200 claims have been taken for collection by the agency, about 12 of which were referred to attorneys. In two of the latter cases, the attorneys were selected by the customers, the rest by the company. Pitts also said that the company now has 950 active claims, of which 95 are in the hands of attorneys. Since January, 1933, Pitts

EX-HUSBAND ADMITS SEEING OLGA STECK JUMP TO DEATH

Thomas L. Matkins Released From Police Custody After Telling of Quarrel With Actress.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—Thomas L. Matkins, former husband of Olga Steck, was released from police custody yesterday, after admitting he saw the one-time Ziegfeld "Follies" beauty leap to her death from his twelfth-story hotel window after a quarrel over money. Matkins, who previously had said he did not witness the jump, was taken in custody for questioning a Wednesday night.

"I heard a swish behind me," Inspector Charles Dulles quoted Matkins as saying. "I saw her poised at the window. Before I could do anything, she went out—in a dive, just as she used to do when she was quite a swimmer."

Matkins, bond salesman and father of Miss Steck's two sons, told Dulles the quarrel was over money and his asserted refusal to allow the former musical comedy singer to remain at the hotel. The pair was divorced in Salt Lake City 17 years ago.

SURVIVES 45-DAY FAST AND ANTS EATING HIS HAND

Hindu Yogi Emerges From Sealed Tomb; Throne of Pilgrims Witnessed.

ALLAHABAD, India, Dec. 20.—With his hand partially eaten by white ants, a Hindu Yogi emerged from a cement-sealed tomb near here after 45 days without food, water or air.

Thousands of pilgrims, in religious ecstasy, witnessed the climax of the remarkable fast, which is known as "samadhi"—the perfect absorption of thought. It is regarded as the highest endeavor of religious penance.

The Yogi, reviving from his deathlike trance on orange juice, showed little trace of fatigue or suffering beyond a white pallor.

On entering the tomb, 16 feet square and four feet high, he gave instructions that it should not be opened until the forty-fifth day, when the guard outside heard him say, "Om," the mystic name for divinity.

MAN HURT BY CONSTABLE DIES

Leonard Harston, Arkansas Farmer, Said to Have Attacked Officer.

EEBEE, Ark., Dec. 20.—Wounded last night in an altercation with Constable Tom Wright of El Paso, Ark., Leonard Eugene Harston, 29, died yesterday. He was 12 years old.

Harston is alleged to have attacked the Constable after he had refused to arrest a high school coach whom he charged had engaged his brother in a fight. No charges have been filed against Wright, officers said.

Harston, 29, died yesterday. He was 12 years old.

Claims Outside State.

It was also brought out in questioning of Pitts that only 8 per cent of all claims filed with the agency are filed by creditors living in Missouri. Most of the claims, Pitts said, were filed against debtors residing outside of Missouri.

The State has charged that the agency split fees with attorneys engaged to obtain judgment when the company was unable to enforce payments from debtors.

The company's contention, according to Williams, is that there was no fee-splitting, but separate fees were charged by attorneys and the company, in cases referred to lawyers.

The State has asked that the agency be ousted from the State and fined for the alleged violation. Assistant Attorney-General Franklin Reagan represented the State at the hearing.



The Climax of our Christmas Spree

**Pick from a brand new
lot of \$32.50 quality**

Cameron Worsted Suits

— and pay only

\$25

including two trousers

It's high time somebody did something for the many men who want new clothes for the holidays. We don't see why they should always have to put-up with the season's left-overs. *That's why we planned this "Christmas Spree"! It brings you an entirely new, and very complete selection of distinguished Cameron Worsteds—featuring a world of double-woven oxford greys, keen-looking check-weaves, and the popular new varsity plaids! And to complete the job, we've added a timely dash of price appeal. All of these Camerons are today's accepted \$32.50 quality. Our "Christmas Spree" price is \$25 (including 2 trousers)★ Make a date to make merry—and save money—at Bond's Christmas Spree. It ends Monday night!*

*A Bond Gift Certificate is
always a safe bet for both
the giver and the getter.*

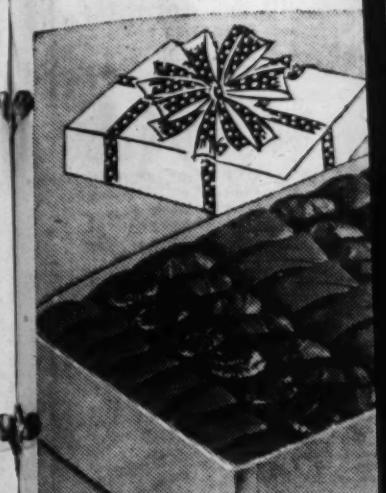
BOND
CLOTHES

8TH and WASHINGTON

Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

You S

OPEN
SATURDAY
UNTIL 6 P. M.



5 Lbs. \$1.

A tempting variety of deli-
either milk or dark chocolate
woot Christmas special you
Candies—First Floor—

Make It a Vande



Trunks

... dressed in adorable Shirley
trunks, with their own wardrobes
extra outfit; dress, hat, pajamas

Other Shirley Temple Doll
\$7.98 and \$10.98
Toyland—Fourth Fl

Make It a Vande



\$1.35 and \$2.

Sheer and grain (which mean
dyed before weaving). 1, 2 a
in 48, 51, 57 gauge ... in Pet
Taupe, Alspice, Titian, Peach
gold and Silverstone.

Hosiery—First Fl

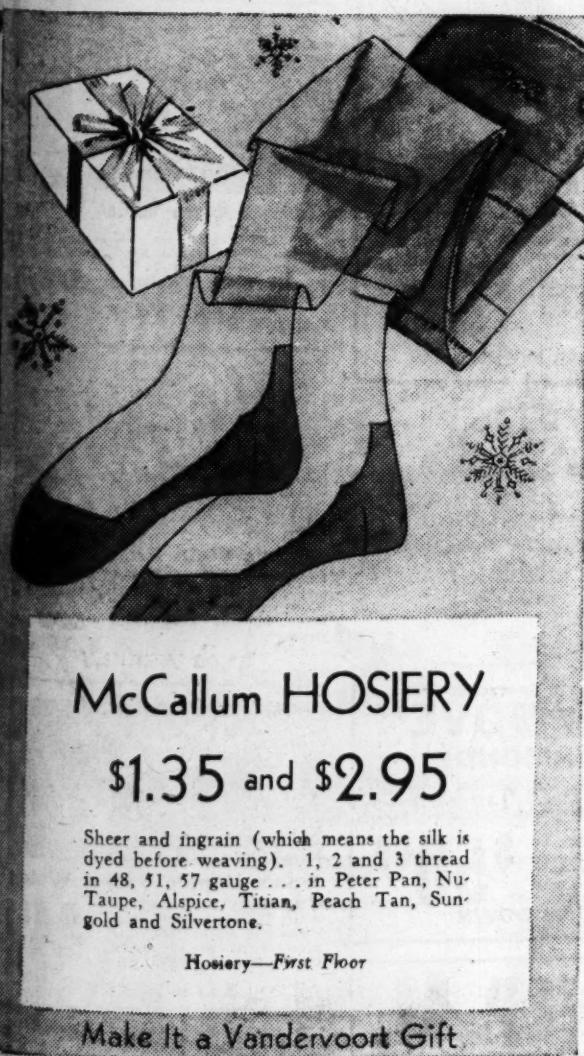
Make It a Vande

Christmas Shows
See the Funny Paper Puppet Show.
See the Clown and Magician.
See the Children's Own Store.
See the Marvelous Display of Toys.
Meet Santa Claus in Person.

You Save So Much Time and Bother at Vandervoort's The Gift Center of St. Louis

OPEN
SATURDAY
UNTIL 6 P.M.

OPEN
SATURDAY
UNTIL 6 P.M.



Christmas Shows
See the Funny Paper Puppet Show.
See the Clown and Magician.
See the Children's Own Store
See the Marvelous Display of Toys.
Meet Santa Claus in Person.

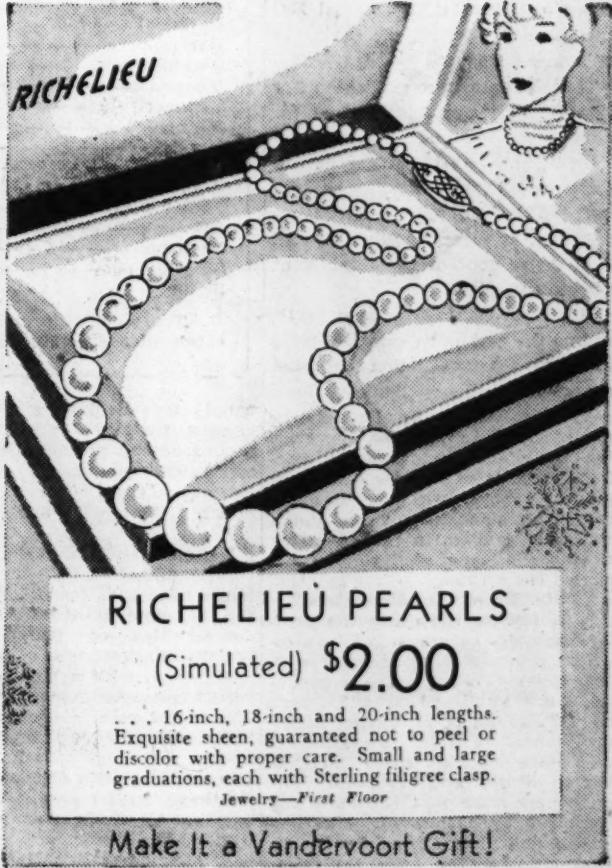
They Arrived in Time for Christmas... On Sale Tomorrow
Special Purchase... Unusual Values!

GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES

\$1.59

Spic and span new Cottons that pop up as bright as a dollar NOW before Christmas in time for gifts! Something every girl will need to brighten up her school wardrobe! Every one a very special value at \$1.59 and every one a perfect picture of spruce smartness for school or play! Choose from rollicking prints or crisp solid colors in light or dark colors... a whole shopful of gay, new styles!

Two Complete Size Ranges
7 to 14... 10 to 16
Girls' Apparel—Third Floor



Complete LINGERIE Stocks

\$1.98

Nightgowns — \$1.98
Princess Slips — \$1.98
Satin Chemise — \$1.98
Step-Ins, Dancettes, \$1.98
2-Piece Pajamas — \$1.98

Willow wisps of Christmas gifts... to charm the most tailored personality on your list! Exquisite silk crepes and lustrous satins accented with elaborate imported lace or charming in their simplicity. Every underthing is fashioned to perfect fitting lines.

VANITY FAIR UNDIES
Skintite—Wrinkle Free

\$1.00

Tite Panties in 3 lengths; of elastic fabric; sizes 5 to 7. Skintite Briefs of Pegglo fabric that won't run. 4 to 7. Popular Type Bandeaux — \$1.00

CEE WEE BRIEFS of pure silk with hemband with Cee Wee latex waistband. They're sizes 4 to 7 — \$1.50



\$2.98

Crepe Gowns — \$2.98
Princess Slips — \$2.98
Satin Panties — \$2.98
Satin Dance Sets — \$2.98

A Glorious Array

Another low priced group of fine quality, impeccably styled lingerie... handmade silk crepe gowns, molded to the figure, and satin undies fitted to the sleek-fitting fashions of today! Beautiful things that every woman would welcome as among her nicest Christmas gifts.

CARTER'S LASTEX PANTY GIRDLES

\$2.50

For the exact "hold and mold" trick... essential to the smartness of your frocks... and your own good grooming. Sizes 24 to 30. We're packing them up for sub-deb Christmas gifts!



Gifts Women Buy for MEN!



White Broadcloths
Give him the fine Vandervoort quality. These are imported broadcloths in white and white on whites, lustrous in finish and custom-tailored. Sizes 14 to 17½ — 3 for \$7.50

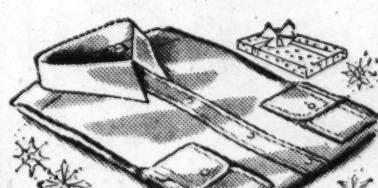


Full Length Jerks
They're new, and exclusive with Vandervoort's... full length hose or rayon hose with lastex tops—they stay trim and snug all day. Clocks, stripes, checks, plaids, 35¢, 3 Pr. \$1.00

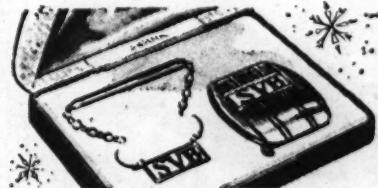


If he checks and double checks on quality, style and tailoring... you can trust the Vandervoort label on these Shirts. Lustrous pre-shrunk white broadcloth, full cut and finished in the custom manner. Sizes 14 to 17½... Sleeves, sizes 32 to 36.

Men's Furnishings—First Floor



The Arrow Hitt
This fine white broadcloth Shirt with the new Aroset collar is a perfect choice! Regular or French cuff styles in Mitoga form fitting models. Sizes 14 to 17½ — \$2.00



Buckle and Tie Chain
If you want to make your gift look as though you gave it special thought, personalize this "Swank" Buckle and Tie Chain with "his" initials. Has non-tarnishable plating — \$2.00



SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT... STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Dollar Gift Aisle
On the THIRD FLOOR — something new, something different. A wide variety of lovely gifts at \$1 each, assembled in one spacious aisle. A real time-saver!

22 Systems Made \$574,000 in
Year, Survey by Kansas
City Firm Shows.

A year's net profits from 22 municipal electric plants in Missouri were \$574,881, as compiled and published by Burns & McDonnell Engineering Co., consulting engineers at Kansas City. It also shows the cost to domestic consumers of 25 and 100 kilowatt hours per month in each of the cities:

CITY.	Net Cost of Electricity 25 kw. 100 kw.	Pop.	Net Profit. Hrs. Hrs.
Bethany	2,208	2,208	\$2,993 \$1.95 \$4.00
Butler	2,706	2,435	2,35 2.35 4.90
Cameron	3,507	8,108	1.75 4.50
Carthage	9,736	46,431	1.35 4.00
Centralia	2,009	2	2.50 5.80
Chillicothe	8,177	29,760	1.31 3.88
Columbia	14,967	107,708	4.20
Gallatin	1,614	12,073	2.25 5.70
Hannibal	2,761	94,407	1.25 4.00
Harrisonville	2,306	13,607	2.75 5.20
Independence	3,339	19,762	1.50 3.75
Kirkwood	15,296	14,404	1.63 4.00
Macoupin	9,169	54,550	1.19 3.13
Marcelline	2,851	23,101	2.00 4.02
Marshall	3,555	3,724	2.14 4.99
Marshall	8,103	8,141	1.25 3.80
Monett	4,099	10,413	1.90 4.40
Poplar Bluff	7,551	28,529	1.31 3.33
Salisbury	1,768	9,143	2.20 5.30
Shelbyville	1,826	6,288	1.75 4.75
Sikeston	6,676	21,326	1.70 4.40
Slater	3,478	8,165	1.58 3.94

There are other municipal plants in Missouri not included because adequate information about them was not available.

Municipal plants do not pay taxes, and so the profits are compiled were without the deduction of tax charges such as would have been paid by privately owned plants. In a majority of the cities, however, the municipal plants supplied electricity for street lighting and other public purposes without charge, a service of substantial value and a rather large item in the operating expenses of any city which purchases the service.

Data From Questionnaires.

In a few of the cities the profits included earnings of waterworks operated in connection with the electric plant. The compilations are published in a 182-page book, "Results of Municipal Lighting Plants," in which the engineers give data on 415 cities in the United States and Canada. The publishers state that the data was compiled by means of questionnaires and that all public ownership cities giving adequate information were included.

The reports do not cover exactly the same 12-month period in all cases, but are for the latest fiscal year for which figures are available.

The smallest net profit given is \$2 for Centralia, a city of 2009 population, and the largest is \$107,708 for Columbia, with 14,967. The reports do not cover exactly the same 12-month period in all cases, but are for the latest fiscal year for which figures are available.

The largest city in the list is Hannibal, with a population of 22,761 and a year's profit of \$94,407. Kirkwood, with population of 9169, had a net profit of \$54,550, and Carthage, about the same size, a profit of \$46,431.

The smallest city in the list is Galatia, with population of 1504 and net profit of \$12,073 in the year.

Rates Comparatively Low.

Rates for electricity in most of these cities, as reported by the Federal Power Commission, in a study of electric rates in Missouri cities, are comparatively low. The cities by population range from low to high in charges for 25 kilowatt hours, 100 kilowatt hours and 250 kilowatt hours. Kirkwood is bracketed with two other cities having

President's Co-ordinator Says Aim
Is to Work Out Plan to Fur-
ther Stimulate Business.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—After a conference with President Roosevelt, George L. Berry yesterday directed his industrial council to assemble here Jan. 6 to try to work out a plan for further stimulation of business.

The President's co-ordinator for Industrial Co-operation told reporters on leaving the White House that the holidays had prevented an earlier meeting of the representatives of labor and industry chosen at his turbulent conference last week. Berry added that industry would be more fully represented than was indicated at the close of that conference.

"We're not closing the doors to those who declined to participate in the conference," he continued. "We would be glad to have their ideas." Labor and industry are to have equal representation on the council.

The American Federation of Labor already has announced it will cooperate "to the fullest extent" with Berry, and with the council.

JURY VOTES DEATH PENALTY
FOR MAN IN MURDER OF SIX

Leo Hall, Ex-Pugilist, Convicted;
Woman Co-Defendant Who
Accused Him, Freed.

By the Associated Press.

PORT ORCHARD, Wash., Dec.

20.—Leo Hall, 33 years old, an ex-pugilist and former ministerial student, was convicted yesterday of the murder of six persons at Erland's Point in March, 1934. The jury recommended the death penalty.

Mrs. Peggy Peterson Paulos, his co-defendant, whose signed statement caused Hall's arrest two months ago, was acquitted. She testified Hall forced her to accompany him to Erland's Point on a robbery venture, and that she helped him bind the six persons.

Later found shot, beaten and cut to death. Mrs. Paulos and Hall were

charged specifically with the murder of Eugene Chenevert, one of the victims. The others were Frank Fieder, Mrs. Fieder, Mrs. Eugene Chenevert, Magnus Jordan and Fred Bolcom.

Judge H. G. Sutton did not set a time for pronouncing the mandatory death sentence.

YOUTH COUGHS SO HARD
HE FRACATURES A RIB

Jerome Pegue, 23, Dow, Ill., Is Taken to Hospital at Alton.

Jerome Pegue, 23 years old, of Dow, Ill., was admitted to St. Anthony's Hospital in Alton yesterday with a fractured rib, which doctors said, he suffered last Saturday during a violent coughing spell.

Pegue, who was recovering from pneumonia at his home, began coughing violently while talking with friends at his bedside, resulting in the fracture of the eleventh rib. He was taken to the hospital yesterday when his own physician was unable to care for him because of illness.

YOUR INITIALS
in silver on
this desk set
FREE!

The pen is EVERSHARP—made of black Pyralin in graceful, tapering shape. And the smoothest writing pen made.

The base comes in a matching black mounted on chrome metal plate—topped off with your initials in glistening silver.

A great value...

only \$5 complete
Other Sets, \$1.00 to \$6.00
Remember... FOR FOUNTAIN
PENS, GO TO

Lipic's
EXCLUSIVE PEN STORE
811 LOCUST ST.
Opposite Post Office

equal rates as having the lowest charged for all three kilowatt-hour groups among communities of 5000 to 10,000 population. The net charges are \$1.19 for 25 kilowatt hours, \$3.13 for 100 and \$6.22 for 250.

Hannibal and Columbia, with net charge of \$1.25 for 25 kilowatt hours have the second lowest rates for that amount of current among communities of 10,000 to 25,000 population.

Marshall, with a charge of \$1.25 for 25 kilowatt hours, has the second lowest rate in communities of 5000 to 10,000 population, and Chillicothe and Poplar Bluff are third in that class with charges of \$1.31. Carthage, with charge of \$1.35 is fourth. All of these are municipal ownership cities.

Comparative Rates.

The lowest domestic rate in the State is that of the Laclede Power & Light Co. in St. Louis, \$1.07 for 25 kilowatt hours, \$2.85 for 100 and \$5.70 for 250. Net rates of the Union Electric Light & Power Co. in St. Louis and nearby communities are slightly higher, being \$1.19 for 25 kilowatt hours, \$3.13 for 100 and \$6.22 for 250, the same rates as charged by the Kirkwood municipal plant.

The highest rate in cities exceeding 25,000 is in Joplin, served by a privately-owned plant, where the charge is \$2 for 25 kilowatt hours, \$5.75 for 100 and \$17.75 for 250.

Sedalia and Moberly, also served by privately-owned plants, have the highest rates in cities of 10,000 to 25,000, and in cities of 5000 to 10,000 the highest rates are in Maryville, Nevada and Warrensburg, also served by private companies.

Among cities of 2500 to 5000 population Butler and Lebanon, with municipal plants, have the highest rates for 25 kilowatt hours, \$2.35, but for 100 and 250 kilowatt hours their charges are considerably below those of the high city, Aurora, where the privately-owned plant charges \$7.94 and \$12.44, respectively.

The cost of 100 kilowatts is \$4.90 in Butler and \$5.35 in Lebanon; 250 kilowatts, \$9.40 in Butler and \$9.66 in Lebanon.

Lebanon and some other cities having municipal plants were not included in the Burns & McDonnell survey because of lack of adequate information about them.

DIVORCED FROM JOHN K. BRYAN

Former Jessamin Thomas Awarded
Uncontested Decree.

Mrs. Jessamin L. Bryan, 4300 Lindell boulevard, obtained an uncontested divorce from John K. Bryan, assistant manager of the Melbourne Hotel, in Circuit Judge Eugene Padberg's Court yesterday. She charged general indignities and received \$150 alimony in her maiden name, Thomas. The marriage took place in August, 1933.

SUITS!
\$7.50 \$10.00
\$12.50
TOPCOATS — O'COATS
NEW
All-Wool
SUITS
\$15
UP
DUNN'S
63 Years at
912-916 FRANKLIN

Isn't this
a lovely
way to say
MERRY
CHRISTMAS

Only 50c or \$1.00
OPENS AN ACCOUNT
AT ARONBERG'S

"HONEYHEART"
Combination
DIAMONDS

\$44.50
\$1.00 DOWN

A beautiful solid-gold
and GENUINE DIAMONDS
combination
diadem
is a real
treasure.

Just think... 30 GENUINE DIAMONDS. Both
mountings are entirely solid gold, beautifully
pierced and engraved. Besides, note our low
terms.

\$1.00 DOWN!

30 GENUINE DIAMONDS
"LOVERS DELIGHT"

The Combination Set for the Most Particular Lady

Just think... 30 GENUINE DIAMONDS. Both
mountings are entirely solid gold, beautifully
pierced and engraved. Besides, note our low
terms.

\$1.00 DOWN!

30 GENUINE DIAMONDS
"LOVERS DELIGHT"

The Combination Set for the Most Particular Lady

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\$1.00 DOWN!

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\$1.00 DOWN!

30 GENUINE DIAMONDS
"LOVERS DELIGHT"

The Combination Set for the Most Particular Lady

INITIALS
on
set
FREE!

is EVERSHARP—made of
Pyralin in graceful, tapering shape.
The smoothest writing pen made.
Base comes in matching black
on chrome metal plate—topped
with your initials in glistening silver.
Great value . . .

only \$5 complete

Remember
PENS, GO TO

Lipic's

EXCLUSIVE PEN STORE
811 LOCUST ST.
Opposite Post Office



\$1
DOWN

Lady's Wrist Watch
I adore this charming
ultra-smart
with
A dependable time
50c WEEKLY

Da Silva Tawny Port
Imported from Portugal
Vintage of 1917
\$1.69
50c WEEKLY

Elgin Wrist Watch
A smart combination
in this lovely gift
50c WEEKLY

Elgin Wrist Watch
America's most
beautiful women... this
gift is the
best. with bracelet
50c WEEKLY

Illinois Pocket Watch
designed thin
pocket Watch
with
17 JEWELS.
50c WEEKLY

Elgin Round Watch
attractive, new,
with
gold collar
bracelet to
50c WEEKLY



BLENDED WHISKIES	
GOLDEN WEDDING	\$1.39
4 ROSES WHISKEY	\$1.39
CALVERT Special	\$1.29
SCHENLEY American Cream Red Label	\$1.25
ANTIQUE Blended Whiskey	\$1.39
BRIAR BLEND Red Chevron	\$1.29



QUALITY SCOTCHES	
WHITE HORSE Scotch Whisky	\$2.98
TEACHERS' Highland Cream	\$3.39
HEATHERY ISLE	\$2.19
JOHNNY WALKER Red	\$3.69
VAT 69 1-5 Gallon	\$3.69
HAIG & HAIG Pinch Bottle	\$4.69



BLENDED WHISKIES	
CALVERT Reserve	\$1.59
GREEN RIVER Quality Blend	\$1.19
BRIAR BLEND Blue Chevron	\$1.49
KESSLER'S Private Blend	97c
PAUL JONES Blended Whiskey	\$1.39
COBB'S GREEK Blend	89c



IMPORTED WINES	
OLD OLOROSO Sherry Merito	\$1.98
DA SILVA Port 30 Yrs. Old	\$1.89
AMANTILLADO Sherry Merito	\$2.69
DA SILVA PORT 40 Yrs. Old	\$2.19
HIERSTEIN Riesling WINE	\$1.98
CARMEN SHERRY Sweet Imported	\$1.39



Imported Cordials & Liqueurs	
COINTREAU Aperitif Liqueur	\$3.69
COINTREAU Creme de Menthe	\$3.69
DUBONNET Wine	\$2.19
CHARTREUSE Yellow	\$5.19
COINTREAU Liqueur	\$1.98
BENEDICTINE D. O. M.	\$3.98



SELECTED GINS	
FELLS London Dry Gin	\$1.29
OLD BUCK Dry Gin	69c
FLEISCHMANN'S Distilled Dry Gin	\$1.39
OLD BUCK Sloe Gin	\$1.19
DIXIE BELLE Gin	89c
CONQUEROR Dry Gin	89c



Bonded Canadian Whiskies	
SEAGRAM'S Pedigree Rye	\$3.05
CANADIAN Club	\$2.29
SEAGRAM'S Bourbon	\$2.49
WALKER'S Bourbon	\$1.98
SEAGRAM'S Pedigree Bourbon	\$3.05
SEAGRAM'S V. O.	\$2.49

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1935

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

OFFERED ON WALGREEN'S FOR HOLIDAY WINES AND LIQUORS

PRICED LOW BECAUSE OF
QUANTITY BUYING AND
AGGRESSIVE MERCHANDISING

FRIDAY
AND
SATURDAY
SALE

EL CORONADO
WINE
Port, Sherry, Muscat, Tokay, Amaretto
35c Fifth

'MERRY CHRISTMAS'

With a Gift of
WINE

Choose From Our
Complete Stock of
Imported and
Domestic Vintages



Visit Walgreen's Complete New Liquor Departments

AT FOLLOWING STORES
Grand & Grandel 514 Washington Between 5th & 6th St.
Delmar & Union Delmar & Hamilton
144 Collinsville, East St. Louis

★ VERMOUTHS ★	
Judge and Dolph Vermouth	\$1.39
John Jameson's Irish Whiskey	\$1.49
Cora Dry Vermouth	\$1.49
Noilly Prat Vermouth	\$1.49
Cora Italian Vermouth	\$1.49
Martini & Rossi, Tenth	79c

Walgreen
DRUG STORES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

STRAIGHT WHISKIES

Cream of Kentucky	99c
KENTUCKY COL.	\$1.09
OLD GOVERNOR	\$1.00
BOTTOMS UP	94c
COUNTRY LIFE	89c
ENSIGN	79c



BONDED BOURBONS	
OLD BRIARGATE	\$3.19
BLACK GOLD	\$3.69
ANTIQUE	\$3.25
O. F. C.	\$3.19
PAUL JONES	\$3.25
Bourbon de Luxe	\$3.69



STRAIGHT WHISKIES	
OLD QUAKER	99c
CLAY CROSS	59c
GUCKENHEIMER	89c
POM	69c
OLD GOVERNOR	50c
OLD HICKORY	79c



IMPORTATIONS	
MUMM'S	\$5.39
PIPER HEIDSIECK	\$4.59
CHAMPAGNE	\$4
CLIQUE	\$3.98
CORA SPUMANTI	\$3.59
CHIANTI	\$2.98
HOCHHEIM	\$1.49



RUMS and COGNACS	
JAMAICA RUM	\$2.49
RON RICO RUM	\$1.09
ST. CROIX RUM	\$1.89
BACARDI RUM	\$2.79
REMY MARTIN	\$3.69
BACARDI WHITE	\$2.49



BONDED BOURBONS	

</

CORPORATION REPORT

FORMS MADE PUBLIC

COAL BOARD CALLS

PRICE-FIXING HEARING

Securities Exchange Commission Wants Detailed Information Never Before Sought.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The form under which most of the nation's corporations must publish an annual financial data for the information of investors and stockholders was made public yesterday by the Securities Exchange Commission.

Although highly technical, the new form and rules for its use are considered important by SEC officials. Never before have corporations been required to give such detailed information.

The data is intended to help investors determine the worth of a company, the quality of its management, and how it compares with other companies in earnings and efficiency.

While not calling for uniform bookkeeping methods, the forms ask for the same information of all corporations whose securities are listed on stock exchanges, unless reasons for confidential treatment exist.

The form, required by the Securities and Exchange Act, follows rules fixed previously for basic reports of corporations to the commission in order to obtain a minimum listing on stock exchanges.

It is entitled: "Form 10-K," whereas the basic report is known as "Form 10." It eliminates considerable data called for in "Form 10," but reports on items which may change during the year. The first reports will be for the year 1935.

The commission asks for a complete financial breakdown of the company's operations during its last fiscal year.

Information on salaries of officials and directors will continue to be reported, thus, for the first time, furnishing a year to year record of changes.

Rear Admiral Philip Andrews Dies.
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 20.—Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, retired, died in Navy Hospital yesterday. He was 69 years old.

For Christmas
We Will Allow Up to
\$50.00

For Your
Present Piano or Radio
in Exchange on Any
New 1936
All-Wave Receiver

We Carry a Complete Line of
Philco, Grunow,
General Electric,
Stromberg-Carlson Radios
Liberal Terms May Be Arranged
We Suggest You Act at Once
BALDWIN
PIANO COMPANY
1111 Olive Open Evenings

STOUT WOMEN

SATURDAY—A Triumphant Purchase!

167 Cocktail Dresses!
150 Sunday-Nite Dresses!
300 Street Dresses!
190 Sport Dresses!



Made to Sell for
\$6.95 and \$7.95
EACH

Any 2 Sizes, Styles
or Colors, 2 for \$7

Lovely Crepe and Satin Combinations,
Sheets, Crepes, Brocaded Velvet Trims,
Jewel Touches, Metallic effects! Buy
one for yourself—and one for a gift!

Sizes 16 1/2 to 30 1/2 : 38 to 56

\$1 Extra Size
Rayon Underwear
Bloomers, Panties, Vests,
Step-Ins. Up to 70-inch
hips. Ch-
size 16 to
size 56. Spectacular
at —

2 for \$1
Sale! Reg.
to \$25.00
FUR-TRIMMED
COATS

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

Rich furs,
fine fab-
rics—lined
lined. Sizes
16 to 20,
16 1/2 to 52.



3 DIAMONDS
PAY 50c A WEEK

This beautiful solitaire set with fine quality, blue-white center diamond and two perfectly matched side diamonds in 10-k. white or sun-tan (natural gold.)



7 DIAMONDS
PAY 50c A WEEK

Here is a dainty Wedding Ring set with seven perfectly matched blue-white diamonds in a dainty, exquisite 10-k. white or sun-tan (natural) gold mounting.



11 DIAMONDS
PAY \$1 A WEEK

One of our most beautiful popular priced Rings. Large, perfect, blue-white center diamond of dazzling brilliancy and ten perfectly matched side diamonds.



10 DIAMONDS
PAY 50c A WEEK

Another remarkable value in Wedding Rings. Ten fine matched diamonds set in a dainty 10-k. white or sun-tan (natural) gold.

DIAMOND DOME

Freund's
314 N. 6th St.

**BUY
ON
CREDIT**

"Just Bring an Honest Face"

NITE
UNTIL
XMAS

\$49

**BRIDAL
ENSEMBLE**

18 Genuine
Diamonds

\$65

Beautifully
wrought 18-k.
White or Natural
Solid Gold,
simple, elegant
design.

75c A WEEK

59

**COFFEE
URN SET**

With Sugar,
Creamer
and Tray

\$9.75

50c A WEEK

Other URN SETS
Up to \$39.75

69

10-DIAMOND BRIDAL SET

Gorgeous with 10 genuine diamonds set in solid gold settings. White or natural gold—magnificent start toward a

50c A WEEK

Just Bring an Honest Face

Just Bring an Honest Face</

DO HEADQUARTERS

before most people even of Christmas, we got our buyers busy as bees—selecting perfect, attractive merchandise, fine enough to make this the Christmas Jewelry and the prices amazingly amazing and at the lowest terms in St. Louis!

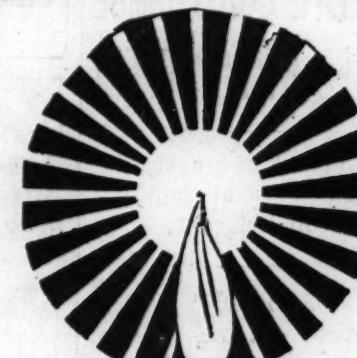
INTEREST ORARRYING CHARGES

ALL THE CREDIT YOU WANT!

PAY AFTER XMAS

Only 50c or \$1 a Week

Freunds
314-N. 6th St.



MEN'S DIAMONDS
PAY \$1 A WEEK
\$47

Solid gold, heavy manly design, set with perfect, fine quality dazzling blue-white diamonds.

OTHER DIAMOND RINGS
\$50 to \$400

MISS AMERICA . . . 10-k. white rolled gold plate — \$24.75
50c A WEEK

DOLLY MADISON . . . 10-k. white or natural rolled gold plate — \$29.75
50c A WEEK

LADY MAXIM . . . 10-k. white rolled gold plate — \$24.75
50c A WEEK

PRISCILLA . . . 15 jewels, 10-k. white rolled gold plate or 10-k. natural gold filled — \$37.50
50c A WEEK

COMMODORE . . . 15 jewels; 10-k. white rolled gold plate — \$24.75
50c A WEEK

ALDEN . . . 15 jewels; 10-k. white rolled gold plate — \$24.75
50c A WEEK

AMBASSADOR . . . 15 jewels; 10-k. white rolled gold plate — \$29.75
50c A WEEK

BRETTON . . . 21 jewels; 10-k. natural gold filled — \$57.50
50c A WEEK

PRINCESS RING
PAY 750 A WEEK
\$39

18-k. solid gold Princess Ring for ladies, set with three fine quality blue-white diamonds of great brilliancy. New design mounting.

INITIAL RINGS
PAY 500 A WEEK
\$22.50

Solid gold initial ring for men, set with diamond and two initials in black onyx top. Very popular style.

OTHER INITIAL RINGS
\$7.85 to \$75.00

CAMEO RINGS
PAY 500 A WEEK
\$12.75

Another solid gold ring for men. Set with double head cameo. Offered at a very attractive price.

OTHER GENTS' CAMEO RINGS, \$15.00 TO \$60.00

RAILROAD LABOR PLEA FOR PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

"Only Way Out of Morass in
Which Roads Have Been
Placed by Bankers."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Government ownership of railroads was urged last night by the Railway Labor Executives' Association as "the only way out of the morass in which the roads have been placed by the bankers."

In a circular sent to all Congressmen, the association said that "so long as the roads are used as chips in a financial poker game—the cards being stacked against the little fellow—there can result only increased difficulties for the railroads and a continuation of practices" which were said to endanger equities in railroad stocks and bonds.

A bill providing for Government ownership is pending in the Senate.

It was introduced last session by Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.) who said he would not press for immediate action.

Wall street financiers, the railway labor leaders charged, were shown by a court investigation this year to have wrecked the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad a "once prosperous" carrier.

The circular contended that road's funds had been siphoned into Wall street to such an extent that the carrier's president testified "we had as high as 25 rail breaks in 23 hours because of old rails."

"Thus it appears, not only were the fortunes of investors jeopardized by the manipulations of the Wall street financiers but also were the lives of employees and the traveling public placed in jeopardy by their greed and desire for increased profits," the association said.

"That banker control of your roads, with its constant demand for rake-offs, has caused and causes continuous loss of positions by employees—some hundreds of thousands before 1929 and hundreds of thousands since the depression, all

of which had its part in bringing on the depression and intensifying that depression."

"That control by bankers has prevented and still prevents the full development of the service your roads are capable of rendering; has aided and financed competitors, and acts as a brake upon management in its efforts to make the roads the great agencies of commerce they were intended to be."

"The Government really built the roads, allowed the service so necessary to the public interest to be used as money making machines for a few financiers and their hangers-on, lent them money when they were in difficulties caused by that coterie of financial buccaneers—and is again lending them money. Is it not high time that this vicious circle was ended?"

MEDORA ROOSEVELT COMMENTS ON HER COMING OUT PARTY

On Her Coming Out Party Says in
Radio Address That Men Are
Most Interested in Food and Liquor.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—The young men gathered at coming out parties as matrimonial prospects for debutantes are merely hungry and thirsty. Medora Roosevelt, 17 years old, daughter of the George Emery Roosevelt, second cousin of the late Theodore Roosevelt and distant kin of the man now in the White House, said in a radio interview yesterday.

Miss Roosevelt was commenting on her own coming out party at the Hotel Ritz-Carlton, Jan. 3.

"There will be about 150 persons there, and I don't suppose I'll know more than 50 of them," she said.

The average man who dashed around to deb parties has no matrimonial intention—he's more interested in free liquor and food."

She found the snatches of a girl's first year out far from enchanting,

she said. Her summation of a debutante's life involved scant sleep, pestiferous calls from florists, photographers and sales persons, frantic dressing for engagements, wearying dances and parties ending with a hamburger sandwich near dawn.

Chicago U. Appointment.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—Dr. Eugene M. MacLean, Kari Geiling, of Johns Hopkins University was appointed head of the pharmacology department of the University of Chicago yesterday.

\$12.95

Exclusive Carnation
and Daisy Pattern
PRINTS
On Dark Grounds . . . Pure Dye Silks

Navy, Brown or Black Grounds; Sizes 12 to 20
(Dress Shop—Fourth Floor)

SONNENFELD'S
610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE



10-DIAMOND BRIDAL SET

Gorgeous with 10 genuine diamonds set in solid gold setting. White or natural gold. A significant start toward a lifetime of happiness.

50c A WEEK



Honest Face

Just Bring an Honest Face

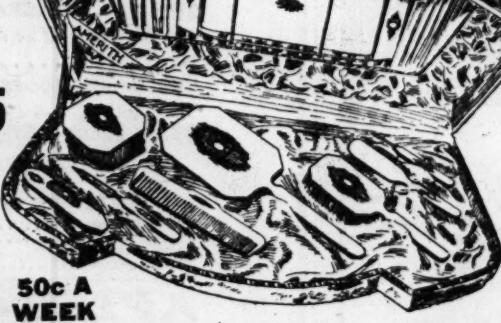
THIS
Dresser
SET

\$19.75

Other DRESSER
SETS

\$3.75 to 75.00

50c A WEEK



OPEN TILL 10 P. M.
UNTIL XMAS



HAMILTON WATCHES

The Watch of Railroad Accuracy! Think of the years to come . . . it is smart and thrifty to own a Hamilton, America's finest timepiece. ASK THE PERSON WHO OWNS ONE! We are showing many new 1936 models for Ladies and Men.

PAY ONLY
50c
A WEEK

HAMILTON WATCHES ARE REASONABLY PRICED!
\$37.50 to \$125.00

PAY ONLY
\$1
A WEEK

"Just Bring An Honest Face"

ESTABLISHED 1898

J. L. Freund
DIAMONDS • WATCHES
314 NORTH SIXTH ST.

MEN'S POCKET WATCHES

Elgin Watch, jeweled movement. Chain-Knife, 3 for 1 low price — \$24.75
50c A WEEK
OTHER POCKET WATCHES \$15 to \$125



SONNENFELD'S
610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

What PERFUME Goes "With Her"?

Give her perfume . . . the essence of beauty . . . by one of these famous perfumers.



Guerlain's
"Shalimar"
She's very modern,
wears "fashion-firsts"
she's the type for
Shalimar!
\$16 \$32



Lucretia Allen's
"Gardenia"
The true flower odour
for any young thing
who glories in luxury.
\$5 \$10



Hudnut's
"VOGUE"
For a very modern
young woman this
newest scent by Hud-
nut.
\$3.75 \$8.50 \$12.50



Letheric's
"Miracle"
For the woman with
a knowing look . . .
a quick wit . . . a
distinction all her
own!
\$9.00



Caron's
"Bellodgia"
For the wordly and
wise . . . for the woman
of great charm the
distinctive scent of
Caron Perfumes!
\$10.75



Bourjois'
"Flamme"
If she's all laughter
and frolics . . . care-
free and young the
freshness of "Flamme"
is a fitting comple-
ment.
\$7.50



Chanel's "No. 5"
If she's gay, witty and
full of the love of life
this Parisian scent
is HERS!
\$2.25 \$5.50 \$10



Lelong's
"Joli Bouquet"
For a mix of many
moods . . . three scents
in one. "Gardenia,"
"Mon Image" and
"Whisper!"
\$3 \$7.50

WILD LIFE CONFERENCE CALLED BY ROOSEVELT

Co-operation Between Agencies
Is Aim—Missouri Entitled
to 30 Delegates.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—President Roosevelt announced today that he had called a North American Wild Life Conference to meet in Washington Feb. 3 to 7 under the direction of E. A. Sileox, chief of the Federal Forestry Service. The object of the conference will be the adoption of a program for closer co-operation between governmental agencies, conservation organizations and individuals for the restoration of wild life on the North American continent. The President said that he doubted if the conference would recommend Federal legislation.

More than 1000 persons are expected to attend the conference, the President said. The Governor of each state will be invited to attend in person or to send a representative. Each state will be entitled to twice as many delegates as it has Senators and Congressmen. These delegates, the President explained, will be elected by conservation organizations within the states. Under the plan, Missouri is entitled to 30 delegates in addition to the Governor or his representative.

The Federal Government will be represented by officials from the agencies whose duties include the protection and conservation of land, water, forests and wild life. Representatives are also expected from Canada and Mexico.

General meetings and scientific group studies will be held during the conference. The President said that he did not think he would address any of the meetings.

Asked whether the conference had been called because of the recent activities of Jay N. Darling, former chief of the Biological Survey, who has repeatedly charged that he could not get co-operation within the Federal Government for wild life conservation, President Roosevelt said that the meeting was the result of the impetus given to wild life conservation by "Ding."

While in and out of office, Darling charged that the lack of co-operation among the Federal agencies was resulting in an alarming decrease in American wild life. He specifically charged that the new quota control programs of Relief at a hotel here last night during a visit Administrator Hopkins and the visit to Paris.

CHILD GOES LONG WAY TO SCHOOL



CITY EMPLOYEE KILLS SELF IN AUTO IN CEMETERY

Frank Hoffmeister Had Borrowed
Car to "Do His Christmas
Shopping."

Frank Hoffmeister, 33 years old, an oiler at the Baden Waterworks, killed himself with a shotgun in a borrowed automobile in Calvary Cemetery yesterday. The body, in the back seat of the machine, was found in the afternoon by a cemetery employee. He had been shot in the head.

Hoffmeister, who lived with his parents at 8918 Halls Ferry road, obtained the gun from a roomer at his home, and borrowed the automobile from a friend, explaining that he wanted to go Christmas shopping. During the day he visited his wife, Mrs. Gladys Hoffmeister, who resides at 2342 Dodier street.

BOLIVIA'S CAPITAL CONGESTED BY DEMOBILIZED SOLDIERS

By the Associated Press.
LA PAZ, Bolivia, Dec. 20.—This city on the Andes plateau, one of the smaller South American capitals, is suffering from overpopulation as a result of demobilization following the Chaco War with Paraguay.

The last census showed La Paz to have 160,000 residents. But since the war ended in June, an additional 20,000 have come to La Paz.

As a result rooms and houses are at a premium. Several organizations have urged the city government to oblige owners of vacant lots to build by taxing idle land heavily and new houses lightly.

Back in Pulpit of 20 Years Ago.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LEROY, Ill., Dec. 20.—The Rev. R. D. Brown, formerly pastor of the Granite City, Ill., Christian Church, has returned to the pastorate of the Leroy Christian Church, following an absence of 20 years. The Rev. Mr. Brown was born and reared in Leroy and during his first pastorate here the present church building was erected.

Hydro-electric projects of Secretary of the Interior Ickes were depriving bird life of natural feeding grounds. When the charges were brought to the President's attention today and he was asked whether these problems would be met by the conference, he replied that they would be considered indirectly.

Belgian Minister of State Dies.
PARIS, Dec. 20.—Baron Emile Tibaut, Belgian Minister of State and vice-president of the Belgian Chamber of Representatives, died quite suddenly at a hotel here last night during a visit Administrator Hopkins and the visit to Paris.

Everybody Dress-Up for Xmas

NO CASH NEEDED



WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS
18.75
Beautiful Dresses 6.95

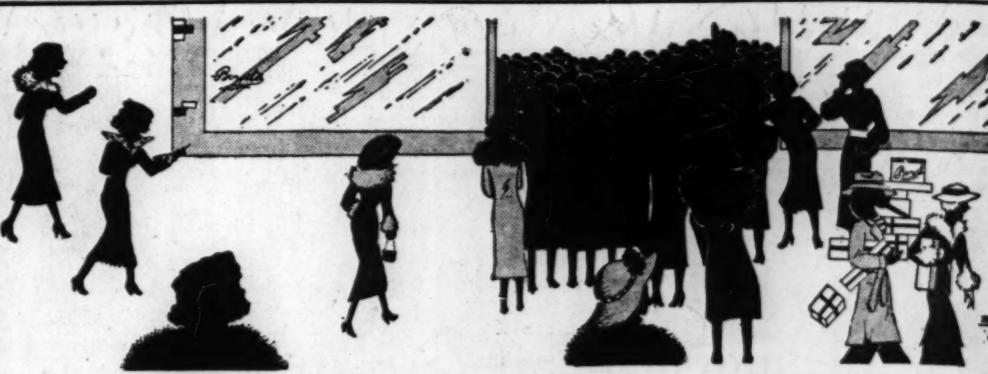
MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S SUITS & O'COATS
19.75
Smart Tailoring
All-Wool Fabric
Every New Model



H & R LIBERAL CREDIT STORE
707 Washington Ave.
STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL XMAS

Store Open Every Evening Till Xmas

BOYD'S SUBWAY STORE — DOWNSTAIRS



Attention! Last Minute Shoppers!

TODAY and SATURDAY!

DOLLAR DAY

Just 4 shopping days until Christmas—and here are some great bargains in gifts for your hubby, your dad, your brothers, your sons or your boy friend. The selections are still large—do your shopping in the Subway—don't miss these Savings!

\$1.65 and \$1.95 SHIRTS

3 for \$1

Handmade Neckwear in silks, silk mixtures and
wool. Stripes, figured patterns and plain colors;
some are seconds.

\$1 & \$1.50 Neckwear

2 for \$1

Extra quality handmade Neckwear. Reppa, twills,
etc. Choice patterns.

\$1.65, \$1.95 Sweaters

With or without sleeves. Crisp colors; extra
values.

\$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 Gift Items

Table Lighters, Billfolds, Cigarette Boxes, Pipe
Bottles.

\$1.45, \$1.65 Gloves

Gloves and mitts. Plain, two,
gray and black.

\$1.65, \$1.95 Union Suits

Lightweight knits, ribbed and
flat weaves; some are seconds.

Handkerchiefs 3 for \$0.50

Initial Handkerchiefs, \$1 box of
3, for 50¢.

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS FOR DOLLAR DAY—

\$1.95 and \$2.50 SHIRTS

\$1.29

Tab collars, wide spread
collars, notched, button
down, regular, 3-in-
inch fuses, and soft collars.
Overdyed materials, plain
cloth, w h i t e s, plain
shades and new patterns.
Some are seconds.

\$2.50 to \$3.95 GIFT ITEMS

Brush Sets, Pipe Racks and Ash Trays.

\$3.50 PAJAMAS

Special purchase of fine quality pajamas; some
are seconds.

Other Dollar Day Reductions: (Some Lots Include
Seconds)

**\$3.50 Sweaters (Sports-
back)** \$2.29

\$5 Pajamas \$2.77

\$2.50 Gloves \$1.70

\$2.50 Mufflers \$1.39

\$1.50 Caps \$1.00

39c, 50c Shirts, Shorts \$2.23

Initial Handkerchiefs, \$1.50 Box of Three.....75c

Other Gift Items Especially Priced! (Some Lots Include
Seconds)

\$3.50 Gloves \$2.15

\$5 Coat Sippers \$3.65

65c Silk Handkerchiefs \$3.95

21 Cuff Buttons \$3.95

Boys' Shirts \$3.95

Boys' Ties \$3.95

Boys' Sweaters \$3.95

Boys' Hats \$3.95

**AFTER-CHRISTMAS CLOTHING
REDUCTIONS NOW**

SUITS

\$13.75

TOPCOATS

OVERCOATS

\$19.50

**SUITS: Sport and plain backs in good patterns and
colors, fabrics and patterns.**

TOPCOATS: TOPCOATS and \$25 Values.

**OVERCOATS: All models, choice
fabrics and patterns.**

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH

**Popeye- Hands Gloom
a Knockout**
Every Day in the Post-Dispatch

RICE

225

DON'
A Rich
than its l
appreciate

Why are ou
to expect? V

In the first pl
to buy finer
of our tailor

We save m
save more m
still more m
away with o

Our big sel
please every

**SUITS
OVERCOA
TUXEDO**
\$22.5

RICH
WAS

LAST MINUTE GIFTS for HER

\$1.98 Hand-Embroid'r'd Pillowcases

42x36 inch pillow cases ornamented with fine open cut-work patterns. Soft-finished cotton. They're \$1.49 really worth \$1.98, and priced, PAIR.

\$1.19 Smart New Smoking Stands

Your choice of natural walnut finish; or red or green enamel with chrome trim. Have deep bowl and tilting tray. \$1.19 values for

79c

6 1/2-Lb. All-Wool \$5.98 Blankets

SATURDAY ONLY . . . Special price on warm, 6 1/2 lb. double blankets, 70x80 inches; sateen \$4.95 bound; smart plaid patterns.

6 1/2-Lb. All-Wool \$5.98 Blankets

SATURDAY ONLY—70x80 double blanket—not less than 5% wool. Large plaid design; wide satin binding; soft and fluffy.

\$1.79

35c Printed Linen Handkerchiefs

Colorful and gay . . . large handkerchiefs for sports and business use. Some with hand-rolled hem. Wide assortment of attractive patterns.

25c

Girls' \$3.98 Raincoat Sets

Different . . . and practical! A gay raincoat with matching umbrella and cap . . . for girls from \$2.98 to 6 years of age.

\$2.98

\$4.98 Candlewick Spreads

Fashionable from coast to coast . . . these heavy cotton spreads, with candlewick dots, in smart patterns. Made by Cannon. SATURDAY ONLY.

\$4.35

\$2.98 Pepperell Sheet Sets

Popular cellulose wrapped sets. Consist of an 8x80-inch sheet with colored border and two matching pillowcases. SATURDAY ONLY.

\$2.35

\$1.98 Cracker and Cheese Tray

Ornamental tray of polished chrome, with glass inserts to hold the crackers and cheese. Special

\$1.49

priced at

29-Pc. Set Silverplate Worth \$6.98

Famous quality, lasting plated ware in two distinguished patterns. Packed in box that prevents tarnishing. It's a \$6.98 value.

\$4.35

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Toiletries Sets

Close-outs of a nationally known brand. Combinations of powder, perfume, lipsticks, compacts in 2 and 3 piece sets. In handsome gift boxes.

85c

SATURDAY ONLY.

Give a \$5.95 Fitted Case

Quality fabricoid traveling case, the rayon taffeta lining fitted with seven pyroloid fittings in \$3.98 harmonizing colors.

\$3.98

Women's 79c Balbriggan Pajamas

Warm, comfortable and becoming. Two piece styles; the pants with ski bottoms; the tops with Russian or high necklines. Blue, tealose, maize.

69c

SATURDAY ONLY.

Women's \$2.98 Coat Sweaters

Smart, neatly tailored sweaters of zephyr wool; equally appropriate for sports or business. Brown, green, red, rust and high shades. SATURDAY ONLY.

\$2.69

Royal Purple Hose in Gift Box

The clever new Hi-Hat box adds a lot to the pleasure these will give. Full fashioned and flawless. Tissue chiffons, chiffons, 10-thread service.

\$1.00

PAIR.

3 pairs with Hi-Hat gift box ————— \$2.75

2 pairs with Hi-Hat gift box ————— \$2.00

1 pair 51-gauge chiffons with Hi-Hat gift box ————— \$1.35

You Can Buy a Diamond With

Confidence at Sears

Gladden her heart with one of these exquisite white-gold rings, studded with an eighth of a carat diamond. Good to Christmas Eve.

You save \$15.

\$24.95

\$1.00 Handbags With 2 Initials

A striking selection of styles . . . in rough and smooth kerstols; also some crepes and real leathers. Black, brown, wine or green. SATURDAY ONLY.

88c

5 Lbs. Baked Chocolates

For that last minute gift choose a box of these hard and cream center candies; covered in dark or milk chocolate. SATURDAY ONLY.

88c

Durable Slips Worth \$1.39

Beautiful silk crepe slips, in tailored styles or richly lace trimmed. Bodice or V-tops.

\$1.00

Bow-Wow and

Bunny Sets

98c

Warm little bunny-ear Slippers in pink and blue; and with each pair a soft, fuzzy, lovable yellow puppy . . . all in a clever box. Sizes 7 to 10.

Flash!

Tune in on KMOX at 3:00 p. m. on Christmas Day to hear "The First Christmas," radio premiere of an internationally famous stage production, with music by The Chicago Civic Opera Orchestra and chorus.

DELIVERIES WILL BE MADE
IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

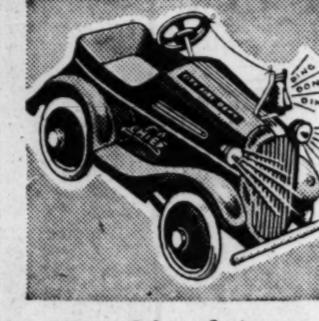
Sears

THE PRACTICAL GIFT STORE

FOR THAT LAST-MINUTE GIFT

Saturday Toy Specials

GRAND gifts for boys and girls, all priced to save you money. Lots of others besides those advertised here.



Fire Chief Auto

\$7.95

Really plays. Children like to hear the music they choose pouring from the horn.

1.00 Phonograph

85c

Furniture Set

\$2.69

Sturdy 3-piece set of table and two fiddle-back chairs. Ready to paint.

Dressed Doll

\$1.98

She has real hair, a real voice and moving eyes with long lashes. 24 inches tall.

Topsy Doll

19c

A jointed composition baby with pretty face and diaper. Good size for tiny tots.

Blue Bird Racer

89c

Speedy, classy, streamlined model with enclosed wheels and long low windshields.

Pumpkin

3

LARGE NO. 2 1/2 CANS

Milk

10

FOR

Salad Dressing

2

PEACHES

COFFEE

SUGAR

SMOKED CALLIES

BACON

CHUCK ROAST

FRESH CALLIES

PURE LARD

STEAKS

EGGS

FRUIT CAKES

OTOE DATE

PUDGING

BREAD

FOOD BASKETS

MINCE MEAT

DATES

TOMATOES, CORN
or STRING BEANS

PEAS

GINGERALE

ORANGES

CRANBERRIES

SMOKED CALLIES

BACON

CHUCK ROAST

FRESH CALLIES

PURE LARD

STEAKS

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FRESH CALLIES

PURE LARD

STEAKS

EGGS

FRUIT CAKES

OTOE DATE

PUDGING

BREAD

FOOD BASKETS

MINCE MEAT

DATES

TOMATOES, CORN
or STRING BEANS

ASSESSMENT ON STOCKHOLDERS
OF CLOSED BANKS UPHELDIllinois Supreme Court Declares It
Is Not Necessary to Prove All
Claims.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 20.—The State Supreme Court yesterday held that it is not necessary that all claims be proved by creditors of a closed bank in order to decide the amounts due the individual stockholders.

In a decision written by Justice Paul Farthing, and concurred in by Justices Clyde E. Stone, Norman

L. Jones and Francis S. Wilson, the Court upheld the constitutionality of the State Banking Act pertaining to assessment of stockholders. The opinion was in a case appealed from the Circuit Court of Kankakee County by stockholders of the American Trust & Savings Bank. They were defendants in a suit brought by creditors who asked for an assessment against 173 stockholders. The lower court overruled the assessment, overruling the contention of the defendants that before such an assessment could be made the Master in Chancery must require creditor claims to be proved.

The decision affirmed the lower court decree. The Court held unconstitutional the law providing that on bank checks issued but not collected before the bank on which they were drawn is closed the receiver shall return the checks to the presenting bank.

Mexico Building Workers' Homes.
MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 20.—Inexpensive homes for workers are being built throughout the country by the Department of Labor. They are sold on payments of from \$3 to \$4 monthly.FINAL
Smashing
SALE
DAYS BEFORE
CHRISTMAS

Still a Good Selection of Beautiful, Useful Gifts for the Home at Bargain Prices for Last-Minute Clearance

Lounge Chair Group

5 PIECES

Exactly as
Illustrated

\$16.95

Beautiful, comfortable, large-size Lounge Chair and Ottoman upholstered in high-grade tapestry in choice of colors... walnut finished end table, handsome table lamp, and ornamental metal smoker. What a fine gift for a man... or for the whole family... and what a bargain at this low price.

\$1.50 CASH
Convenient Terms
Small Carrying ChargeEXTRA
LARGESteel Coaster Wagon
All-steel, disc wheels with roller-bearings and 1/4-inch rubber tires, strong, sturdy and well braced. Overall size 40x19 in.

\$2.49

Governor Winthrop
SECRETARY
Just 12
of These at
\$24.75Electrical Gifts
Waffle Iron; chrome, engraved. \$3.95
With heat indicator. \$3.95
Sandwich Toaster with removable extra waffle grids, chrome. \$2.25
Black and chrome trim. \$2.25
Telechron Kitchen Clocks, Two beautiful, new styles, at \$4.95
Telechron Electric Alarm Clock, \$4.95
Decorated Rocking Horse — \$5.95
Toaster with chrome tray and snack dish. \$5.95
Chrome, Modernistic Electric Percolator, Special at \$5.50

BOTH STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

"You Get The Girl, We'll Do The Rest"

HELLRUNG & GRIMM
9th and Washington » 16th and CassGIFTS
MOpera Slippers
Opera slippers
s. Brown or \$1.49

Main Floor—Both Stores

Jackets
s and Jackets
to match
s and ma. \$2.98
EACHBoys Suits
Eight-piece
shirt, gun \$2.79Sweaters
Black styles. Wide. \$1.49Jackets
kets with
de buckle \$3.19Watches
watches in \$9.75
strap. Ating Sets
olive, Col-
racked in 89cWorth \$30.00
bal-
seats. \$24.95Worth \$15.00
parts
wing. \$12.95er Jacket
breasted \$6.95Robes
Cord
fancy
Make \$3.98Pajamas
Guar-
and \$1.39Shirts
es, end-
white \$1.17Ties
lined
tters. 79cin Vest
proo-
nyone
ers. \$1.00Jackets
front, \$4.99otgun
bar-
fast \$6.98Saws
d No Motor
or Oiling

XMAS Specials

Priscilla Sewing Cabinet, Walnut — \$3.45
Magazine Rack, Walnut — \$2.98
Metal Smoker's Stand — 98c
Cabinet Smoker, Walnut Finish — \$3.98
Metal Smoker, Black and Chrome — \$3.69
Cabinet Smoker, Walnut Finish — \$3.50
Smoker, Solid Wal., Copper Humidor — \$6.50
Coffee Table, Solid Walnut — \$5.95
Coffee Table, Solid Wal., Inlaid Top — \$12.75
Coffee Table, White, Walnut Top — \$7.95
Neo-Classic Coffee Table, Mirror Top — \$29.75
Bone White Coffee Table — \$9.955-Piece
Bridge Set
\$5.95Five sturdy pieces... steel
folding table, double-
braced, with burnproof top, and
liquor-proof top, and
fancy, comfortable, folding
chairs, with upholstered
seats and rubber tipped
legs. Choice of red, brown,
green or black.Genuine I.E.S. Reflector Lamps — \$9.98
Collapsible Canvas Baby Carriage — \$4.95
Cedar Chest, Lane, Walnut Exterior — \$22.95
Maple Bridge Lamps with Shades — \$2.98
Cocktail Cushions, Leatherette — \$1.19
Pull-Up Chair, Tapestry Cover — \$4.95
End Table, Walnut Finish — 98c
Studio Couch, Innerspring Mattress — \$13.75
9x12 Axminster Rugs, Special at — \$29.95
Washing Machine, Full Size — \$29.85
Occasional Table, Walnut Finish — \$3.95
Pull-Up Chair, Leatherette Cover — \$6.95
Child's Kitchen Cabinet — \$5.95
Decorated Rocking Horse — \$1.98
Swan Shoo-Fly, Decorated — \$2.98
Mickey Mouse Rocker — \$3.45
Mickey Mouse Table and 2 Chairs — \$3.98Electrical Gifts
Waffle Iron; chrome, engraved. \$3.95
With heat indicator. \$3.95
Sandwich Toaster with removable extra waffle grids, chrome. \$2.25
Black and chrome trim. \$2.25
Telechron Kitchen Clocks, Two beautiful, new styles, at \$4.95
Telechron Electric Alarm Clock, \$4.95
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Toaster with chrome tray and snack dish. \$5.95
Chrome, Modernistic Electric Percolator, Special at \$5.50

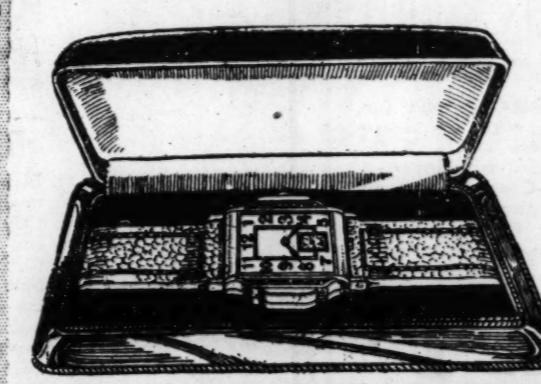
BOTH STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

"You Get The Girl, We'll Do The Rest"

HELLRUNG & GRIMM
9th and Washington » 16th and Cass9 P. M.
6 P. M.

10 P. M.

STONE BROS.

for GREATER SAVINGS
This Christmas30 DIAMOND
BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH50¢
DOWN
50¢ a
WEEK\$19
Charge It!Here is the most sensational of
all Watch Values and it will solve
the gift problem for thousands this Christmas. Months
ago we planned to give you a Lady's Wrist Watch
Bargain you wouldn't soon forget and you will go a
mighty long way before you will find a more desirable gift at a price to
compare with this one. Here is one of the most beautiful of all Baguette Watch
designs. Small, dainty, and it is set with 30 GENUINE DIAMONDS in wing
end effect. Unusually beautiful and rich looking. As a timepiece it is abso-
lutely dependable. Attached is a smart silk cord. Our price of \$19 makes
this assuredly the "Stand Out" Bargain of the whole year.DIAMOND
Engagement Ring
12 Side DiamondsBeautiful Engagement Ring in 18-k
White Gold or 14-k Natural (YELLOW) Gold. Beautifully de-
signed, with 12 Gen-
uine Side Diamonds. \$25DIAMOND
Engagement Ring
20 Side DiamondsA very unusual lovely design. 20
Genuine Side Diamonds are set around
the Center Diamond, and the effect is quite handsome. 18-k
White Gold or 18-k
Natural (YELLOW) Gold. Big value \$40DIAMOND
Engagement Ring
24 Side DiamondsAnother new creation. 24 Gen-
uine Side Diamonds are set around
the Center Diamond to give it an
unusual effect. 18-k White Gold
or 14-k Natural (YELLOW) Gold. Big value \$50DIAMOND
Engagement Ring
4 Side DiamondsGorgeous 18-k White Gold, most
attractively set with Genuine Dia-
mond in center and 4
Side Diamonds. Our
low price is only... \$69DIAMOND
Engagement Ring
8 Side Diamonds18-k White Gold, set with a Blue-
White Genuine Diamond in center
and 8 Genuine Side Diamonds in
a most attractive
setting. Big value \$89DIAMOND
Engagement Ring
12 Side DiamondsBeautiful 18-k Solid White Gold or
14-k Natural (Yellow) Gold
mounting. Genuine Diamond in
center and 12 Gen-
uine Side Diamonds. \$100DIAMOND DINNER
RINGAttractive Dinner Ring. White Gold
beautifully engraved; set with 3
GENUINE DIAMONDS. One of
the most acceptable
gifts for her. Remark-
able value.

\$19.95

50c Down • 50c a Week

Tune in on
Station
KMOXMusical Jewel
Box Daily

8:15 to 8:30

A. M.

50c Down • 50c a Week

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
CREDIT JEWELERS
717 OLIVE
5933 EASTON 2647 CHEROKEE 2706 NORTH 14thMan's
2-DIAMOND
ONYX INITIAL RING

In the New Yellow Gold

An exceptional value in a Man's Ring is
this handsome Solid White Gold or Yellow
Gold Ring and Solid White or Yellow Gold
Initial, set with 2 Genuine Diamonds. Black
Onyx Top. Men are very partial to Rings
of this type. Our Great
Bargain price is only \$1.95. Use \$1
your credit. Pay for it next
year

50c Down • 50c a Week

10-Pc. Decorated
DRESSER SETA very attractive and practical outfit in this
handsomely decorated Dresser Set that will
make a perfect gift for her. This is one of
our Big Bargain Specials, in handsome
gift case, at a remarkable price.Take advantage of our Easiest \$10
of All Payment Plans. Pay for
it next year

50c Down • 50c a Week

7-DIAMOND
Bride o'Mine Wedding RingA new and artistic design that she will be
sure to love. "Bride o' Mine" in 18-k Solid
White Gold set with 7 GENUINE DIAMONDS
in Navette shape. It's different.
Our exceptional price for this beau-
tiful Wedding Band is only \$9. What a
marvelous Christmas Gift for the
Misses. Use Your Credit — — —

Charge It!

FIVE QUESTIONED IN DEATH
OF ARIZONA MAN AND BRIDE

Sheriff Says Pair Were Killed, House Set Afire, Perhaps by Rejected Lover of Woman.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 20.—Officers questioned five men yesterday about the deaths of a man and his bride, at first thought to have been accidentally killed.

Sheriff Hunt Talley said evidence indicated that Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Calderon were killed at their home near Safford and the house set afire, perhaps by a rejected lover of the 21-year-old woman. The bodies were found Sunday. Sheriff Talley came here to ascertain if bloodstains found under Mrs. Calderon's head checked with stains on the clothing of one of the men held.

Gifts of DANCING SHOES For Christmas

Nature Sandals — \$6.25
White & Black Baller — \$1.25
Tap Shoes — \$1.95
Pointed Toe Shoes — \$4.50
With Soles Tee — \$4.50
De Cristofaro THEATRICAL FOOTWEAR 916 PINE ST. GA. 5445

SEE DUNN'S for WATCHES

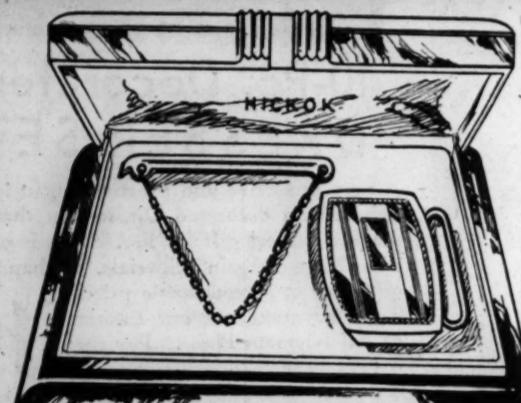
21-jewel, Vacheron & Constantin movement, 16 size, 14-k., open face — \$50
23-jewel Hamilton, 14-k., 16 size, — \$45
19-jewel Patek-Philippe, 18-k., 12 size, open face — \$50
17-jewel Elgin, 16 size, Hunting case, — \$35
Unredeemed Bulova Men's & Ladies' Wrist Watches, \$15
15-jewel, guaranteed —

Open Week Days Till 6 P. M.
Saturday, Dec. 21
Monday, Dec. 23 till 9 P. M.
Tuesday, Dec. 24

63 Years at 912-916 FRANKLIN

Look for opportunities to save money in the For Sale Columns in the Post-Dispatch Want Columns in daily and Sunday.

SANTA CLAUS SHOPS WITH ASSURANCE AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE
STIX BAER & FULLER



Our Men's Jewelry Section Is

HICKOK

Headquarters for Men's Gifts

Tie Chain and Buckle Sets
Sterling Silver Tie Chain with Belt Buckle . . . monogrammed without charge . . . in cigarette box package

\$5

Collar Sets
Collar Pin and Tie Holder; white or yellow gold plate; neatly boxed

\$2.50

Belt Buckles
Sterling Belt Buckle; with his initial engraved without charge —

\$3.50

Link Sets
Collar Pin, Tie Clasp and Cuff Links to match in white or yellow gold plate, set

\$3

Buckle Sets
(Not sketched) Belt Buckle, Collar Bar and Tie Holder, in white or yellow gold plate, set

\$5

Collar Clip and Tie Bar Sets — \$2.00
Belt Buckle and Tie Bar Sets — \$3.50
Collar Clip and Tie Chain Sets — \$2.50
Sterling Belt Buckles, Engraved — \$2.50
Collar Bars in Gift Boxes — \$5.00

(Jewelry Dept.—Street Floor.)

WIDOW HURT BY AUTO
ON WAY TO CHURCH

Mrs. Mary Wamhoff Suffers Fractured Skull and Injury to Abdomen.

Mrs. Mary Wamhoff, a widow, 3011 North Twenty-second street, was injured critically when struck by an automobile at Natural Bridge avenue and Farrar street while on her way to church at 6:30 a. m. today.

She suffered a fractured skull and an injury to the abdomen.

Lee Ward, 5037 Kensington avenue, a filling station operator, reported that he was driving east in Natural Bridge avenue and Mrs. Wamhoff stepped off the curb and was hit by his machine. She is unconscious, and was identified by her son, William, who said she was about 60 years old.

William Burton, Washington University medical student, residing at a fraternity house at 4543 Forest Park boulevard, suffered a skull injury and a fractured hand in a collision between his automobile and another machine on Grand drive, in Forest Park, last night. He is in Barnes Hospital. Erwin Richter, living in St. Louis County, driver of the second car, suffered scalp wounds.

There were 22 automobile accidents in the city during the 24 hours ending at 4 a. m. today. Eleven persons were hurt.

Patient Killed, Doctor Injured When Auto Hits Truck.

Frederick Glosmeyer, 67 years old, a retired farmer of Peers, Mo., was killed when the automobile in which he was riding with his physician and a nurse collided with a parked truck on Highway 40, about 15 miles west of St. Charles early last night.

The physician, Dr. H. Schmidt of Marthasville, Mo., was taking Glosmeyer home, following an X-ray examination at St. Joseph's Hospital, in St. Charles. They were accompanied by Miss Erna Haferkamp of Marthasville, a nurse employed by Dr. Schmidt.

The truck, loaded with concrete pipe, had broken down and was being repaired on the highway when the driver, John Jackson, of Kansas City, Mo., went to St. Charles for a mechanic. Jackson later told a State highway patrolman he had lighted a flare behind the truck. He was held for the Coroner.

Dr. Schmidt reported that the headlights of another machine blinded him, and he failed to see the truck. His car was demolished, and it was necessary to pry the wreckage apart to remove Glosmeyer's body. Dr. Schmidt and Miss Haferkamp returned to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he was pronounced suffering from internal injuries and she was treated for cuts and bruises.

Stix, Baer & Fuller GRAND-LEADER **Downstairs Store**

A Grand Collection of New Small HATS \$1.65

Silks (matelassé), Crepes and straw combinations with crepe. Shirred Ribbons and Petershams in styles for street wear or dancing.

(Downstairs Store)

Special Group Sheer SILK HOSE Very Slight Irregulars — \$1 Grade 59c

Imperfections are so slight, you can hardly find them, so you can give these lovely hose for gifts. On account of the low price, we cannot mention the maker's name, but you'll recognize the quality. Double high spliced heels and toes; picot tops. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

(Downstairs Store)

Adorable 24-Inch Character DOLLS \$1.98

Lovely Dolls to please little girls — attractively dressed in blue, pink, yellow or white dresses with lace trimming. Have sleeping eyes and crying voice. A low price for these large Dolls.

(Downstairs Store)

Crepes, Chiffons, Taffetas, Moires, Satins, Nets and Laces in a Grand Group of Holiday Formals

\$6.95
and \$10.75

No time of the year is your wardrobe taxed as it is during the holiday season — if you choose from these groups, you may buy two Formals for the price of which you thought you would have to pay for one.

Backless and sleeveless styles — long or short sleeve types with built-up necklines — moulded hiplines or the new accordian pleated models — floor length skirts. Misses' sizes 14 to 44.

(Downstairs Store)

MEN'S GIFTS AT TRUE THRIFT PRICES ★ ★ ★

Men's Belnord SHIRTS Fused Collar

\$1.35 3 for \$3.95

They'll appreciate these Shirts! In fancy patterns that are woven and fast colored — as well as plain white and blue. Fine broadcloths with non-wilt collars, will not curl or wrinkle. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Extra - Length BEACON ROBES

Full cut, roomy — 54-inch length — good weight Beacon Blanket robe in soft, warm colorings. Neatly trimmed; two pockets; small, medium and large.

Men's Broadcloth PAJAMAS \$1.39

Wide array of fancy patterns and designs — V neck and coat styles with contrasting trims. Sizes A to D.

Men's Pure Thread Silk Hose; plain shades; 35c a Pair or 3 Pairs, \$1.50
Men's Gift Pajamas, in novelty patterns, with smart trims, \$1.50
Men's Handmade Gift Ties, endless selection at, only — 50c
Men's Fine Broadcloth Shirts, popular collar attached — \$1
Men's Fancy Gift Hose, rayon and lisle or part wool — 25c
Men's 4-Pc. Military Sets; natural or ebony finishes — \$1

(Downstairs Store)



SLIPPERS for EVERYONE

Women's Kid D'Orsay, 98c

Red, blue and black; padded leather and cowhide soles; Cuban heels.

(Downstairs Store)

Men's Leather Slippers, 98c

Opera style; hard fiber counters; blue, brown, black with padded leather soles to match; 6 1/2 to 11.

(Downstairs Store)

Women's Fancy Suedes, \$1.19

Leather moccasins with beading on vamp; padded leather soles; 3 1/2 to 8.

(Downstairs Store)

Men's Kid Slippers, \$1.98

Opera, Everett and Romeo styles with flexible leather soles and rubber heels; 6 1/2 to 12.

(Downstairs Store)

Capeskin Booties, 98c

Children's and misses'; Russian style in red or blue with white lambkin cuff; padded leather soles; 6 1/2 to 2.

(Downstairs Store)

Children's Felt, 79c

Red or blue with fancy checked collars; padded leather soles; 6 1/2 to 2.

(Downstairs Store)

A GRAND ARRAY OF WOMEN'S SMART GIFT Bags WITH TWO INITIALS — IN GIFT BOX

\$1

You will not go wrong as for selecting the very latest style and a practical gift if you choose from this grand group at only \$1. Zippers, flats, pouches and many other smart types — popular grains in black, brown and colors.

(Downstairs Store)

Children's \$1.59 Gift PANTY \$1 FROCKS

Mothers will appreciate these cunning Panty Frocks as gifts for the youngsters! Variety of styles in solid colors or colorful fancy patterns. Sizes 1 to 6 years in the group. A special purchase makes possible the low price.

(Downstairs Store)

Child's \$5.95 Wool Snow Suits — \$3.95

Two and three piece styles in solid colors and plaids. Some have helmets, others have knitted caps. Sizes 3 to 6 in the lot. Limited quantity, so come early.

(Downstairs Store)

GIRLS' \$2.95 Celanese DRESSES \$1.99

Guaranteed washable, so they're very practical. Party styles as well as the tailored types for dress-up or street wear. Pastel and street shades. Sizes 7 to 16 in the group.

(Downstairs Store)

Girls' \$2.95 Twin Sets

All-wool in wanted colors and combinations; sizes 8-16.

(Downstairs Store)

\$1.95

(Downstairs Store)

\$1.95</

Store

T TRUE

S ★ ★



a Pair or 3 Pcs. \$1
smart trims, \$1.50
only — 50c
fatched — \$1
wool — 25c
hess — \$1
(Downstairs Store)

RAY OF
RT GIFTS
\$
70
S
\$
OX

not go wrong as
ecting the very
e and a practi-
if you choose
grand group at
Zippers, flats,
and many other
es — popular
black, brown
ownstairs Store)



Pound Box
Assorted
chocolates
\$1.00

very low price for
the delicious home-
Chocolates...
ed in 5-pound gift
s.
(Downstairs Store)



mas Sale
Salted
utmeats
49c Lb.

finest Bridge
ure including
the ALMONDS,
ANS, CASH-
BRAZILS...
PEANUTS.
(Downstairs Store)

LE

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



ONLY
3
MORE GIFT
SHOPPING DAYS

Only Three Days More to See
Toytown's Musical Revue

With Santa Himself
Broadcasting From His
North Pole Workshop

Hurry, hurry... only one
Saturday left to see this thrilling
Mechanical Show where
Toy Soldiers and Dolls and
your favorite story-book characters
act just like real people.
Otto Griebling, the live Circus
Clown, is master of ceremonies
at this exciting show.

Continuous Show Saturday,
Every Half Hour, Mon. & Tues.

25c Admission
Includes Gift
From Santa Claus

Adults
Unaccompanied
by Children
Must Have Tickets
(Fifth Floor.)

Just Think! You Can Save \$3.00
to \$6.00 on a Complete Set of

Wm. Rogers & Son
Silver-Plated Ware

Made and Guaranteed by International Silver Co.

Complete Service for 6

Choose from Georgia and
Burgundy Patterns... In
Tarnish-Proof Chest.

Save by
choosing this set of noted Sil-
ver-plated Flat-
ware. Set in-
cludes.

6 Hollow-Handle Knives
6 Forks—6 Teaspoons
6 Tablespoons
1 Sugar Shell—1 Butter Knife

50-Piece Sets
for 12

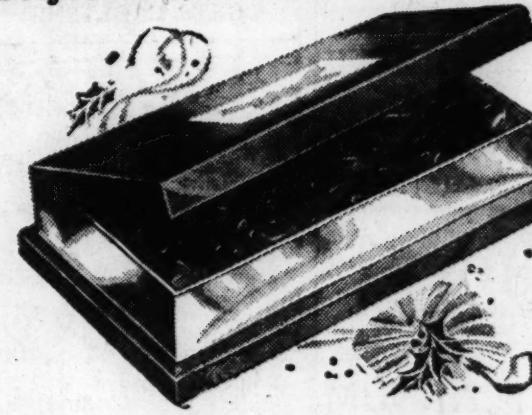
Save \$6 by
choosing this Set now. Service for
12... Open stock
price \$41.50.
Set now \$35.50
(Street Floor.)



Buy on the Deferred Payment Plan!
(Small Carrying Charge)

Shop Until 6 P. M. Every Evening Until Christmas

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5 and 16, This Section



Hospitality Chest Filled With Chocolates

Modern Blue and Silver Box... 2½ Lbs.

What a merry gift this will make...
filled with milk and vanilla coated Choco-
lates.

\$1

5-Lb. Hospitality Chests — \$1.98

Lyon's Fruits Hard Candies Home-Style

Crystallized Sparkling Hard
Glace Fruits in gay Candies packed in
gift boxes or sand-
wich trays

\$1 to \$3 5 Lbs. \$1.19 3 Tin \$1.29

Coconut Nut Brittle Chocolates

... Candies includ-
ing caramel, bars,
rolls, and pieces.

... Mrs. Steven's
Chocolates with
cream or hard cen-
ters, lb. 29c

50c

English-style Toffees, Metal Tins, 3-Lb. Tin — \$1

Super-Fine Chocolates, Lb. Box — \$1.25

Christmas Baskets and Boxes — \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.25

5 Lbs. \$1.19 3 Tin \$1.29

From Our Priscilla Nut Shop

Mixed Salted Nuts, Lb. 5 Lbs. \$1
Jumbo Soft Shell Peanuts, Lb. 5 Lbs. \$1
Shelled Peanut Pieces, Lb. 5 Lbs. \$1
Wooden Bowls With Mixed Nuts — \$1
Salted Peanuts in Shell, Lb. 5 Lbs. \$1

Shipping Charge Extra Outside Our Regular Delivery Zone

(Street Floor.)

Give Assorted Tea Cakes

Packed in Gay Boxes,
for Holiday Gifts

70c Lb.

Twenty different delight-
ful kinds from which to
choose for those on your
gift list who have too little
time to bake their own!



(Street Floor.)

\$1 DOWN Balance Monthly ..

(Small Carrying Charge)

Premier Duplex Cleaner

Thousands Have Been Sold at Their Regular Price of \$59.50

Ruggedly built for years of use, yet beautifully
modern in design. Ball-bearing, powerful motor,
air cooled, requires no oiling. Has the noted
Premier "Vibrabeat" motor-driven brush. Tested
and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.
This offer is made through arrangement with the
manufacturer and is for a limited time only.

Electricity Is Cheap In St. Louis

\$39.59

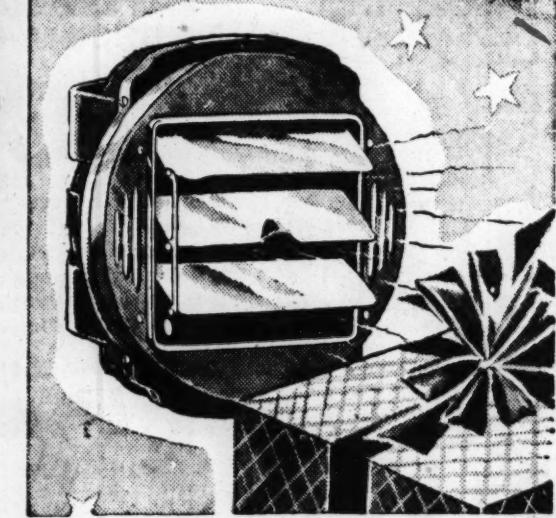
Trade In Your Old Cleaner

(FOURTH FLOOR.)



We Know He'd Like a Heater for His Car

... And the Goerlich Standard Would Be His Own Choice



\$7.95

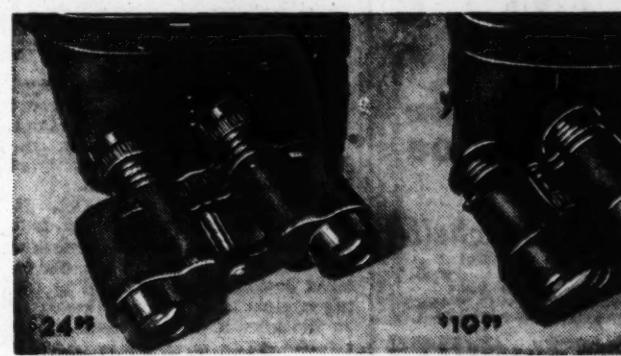
INSTALLED
Less Thermostat

Hot-Water Heater with
chromed heat deflectors and all-copper
core. Fully guaranteed.

Auto Robes

All-wool \$4.76-in. plaid
Robes with fringed ends.
Weigh 3 pounds. Navy
blue or Oxford \$4.45
gray ground —

(Firestone Dept.—Fourth Floor.)



This Year Give a Pair of

Fine Binoculars or Useful Field Glasses

Binoculars

\$24.95

Super Power Binocular
8x30. Beautiful all-black
leather covered. Complete
with black leather-lined
case.

Other Field Glasses — \$1 to \$14.95
Other Binoculars — \$19.95 to \$35.00

(Optical Dept.—Street Floor.)

Field Glasses

\$10.95

Universelle Paris all-
black Field Glass, leather
covered. Size 3½-inch, ex-
tends to 4½-in. Black leather-
lined case.

MAN FINED \$100 ON CHARGE
OF DRIVING WHILE DRUNK

Indicted After Letter From Maj.
Lambert Who Saw Accident Last May.

Richard Dana, 54 Kingsbury
place, charged in an indictment
with driving while intoxicated,
pleaded guilty today and was
fined \$100 by Circuit Judge Harry
F. Russell.

His attorney, J. Marvin Krause,
told Judge Russell Dana had come
here from a sanitarium at Ashe-
ville, N. C., where he has been un-
der treatment for a nervous dis-
order and that physicians there
had recommended that he stay an-
other six months. Dana himself
told the Court, in response to in-
quiries, that he had quit drinking
and had not "touched the wheel"
of an automobile since last May.

His indictment last March re-
sulted from the interest taken in
the case by Maj. Albert Bond Lambert,
who was then beginning an
active campaign for traffic safety.
Maj. Lambert, vice-president of the
Board of Police Commissioners,
witnessed an accident in which
Dana was involved and wrote to
Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller,
stating that Dana's condition at the
time was a "menace to public safety."
Dana, 27 years old, is listed in
the city directory as vice-president
of the Monward Realty Co.

SURVEY FOR RELOCATION OF POND ROAD ORDERED

County Court to Provide Eastern
Entrance for Heavy Traffic

A survey for the relocation of
Pond road to provide an eastern
entrance for heavy traffic to Bah-
ler State Park was ordered by the
St. Louis County Court today.

The new road would be situated
a quarter of a mile west of the pres-
ent road, which is narrow and wind-
ing and ends at Wild Horse Creek
road. It would start at Manches-
ter road, circle to the northwest,
skirt the park at its eastern bor-
der and end at Eatherton road, near
the new Superhighway No. 40 now
under construction, and thus make
the eastern entrance accessible from
both Manchester road and the su-
perhighway.

Mayor John D. Fels of Maple-
wood, chairman of the Fifty and
sixty-six Highway Committee, re-
quested the change. He said most
of the property owners along the
new route had agreed to donate the
100-foot right of way.

UNIVERSAL NEW ADDRESS

1011 OLIVE OPEN NITES

\$3 HOTPOINT TOASTER

2-Slice Comp. Black and Chrome \$1.98

5 L. M. \$1.98 \$1.98 WAFFLE IRON

\$8 Automatic \$3.85 \$1.50 K. M. 78c TOASTER

\$22 G. E. Hotpoint ELEC. MIXER AND JUICER

\$14 Comes with
juice ex-
tractor in
single cartons.

\$4.00 TELECHRON \$2.49 Electric Clock

Sunbeam Minxmaster Extra Low Prices

Hamilton-Beach Mixer Universal Mixers

\$4 Ingraham Wrist \$1.98 WATCH

Guaranteed

\$1.25 BUCK ROGERS 79c POCKET WATCH

\$1.50 INGERSOLL WATCH & FOB guaranteed

MICKEY MOUSE WRIST WATCHES \$2.69

\$4 HAMMOND \$1.59 Alarm Clock, Elec.

Universal • Westinghouse Hotpoint Anchorage Percolator Sets

Iron and Pot styles. Up to \$25 values CHOICE

\$5 COFFEE MAKER VACUUM GLASS \$2.39

8 cups, heat proof glass. Complete with electric stove, Comp.

1936 Cunningham Lane & Short \$10.95 RADIO

Amplified Airplane Dial. Dynamic Speaker. Complete

GENERAL ALL- \$7.95 Electric Radios AC or DC—RCA Licensed. Complete

\$59 Emerson World-Wide 165 AMERICAN & FOREIGN STATIONS RADIO \$24. CONSOLE

60c TREE LITE OUTFITS 23c Light Complete

Xmas Tree Bulbs 3 for 5c

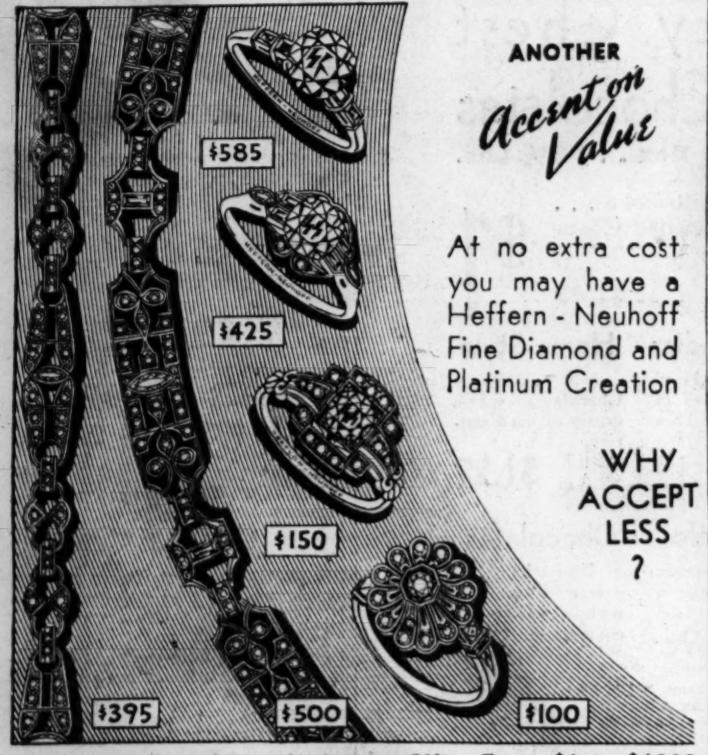
Mazda Tree Light Sets 49c

\$1.50 Outdoor Light Sets 79c

OPEN EVERY NITE

Gain in Construction Figures.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Building construction awards during the current week will aggregate \$86,817,000, the highest figure in almost five years, the Engineering News Record has announced. Acceleration of public works projects was mainly responsible for the heavy forces.

HEFFERN-NEUHOFF
JEWELERS : SILVERSMITHS : STATIONERS
Eight-O-Nine Locust St.
FINE DIAMONDS SET IN PLATINUM



One Thousand and One Christmas Gifts, From \$1 to \$1000
INQUIRIES BY MAIL OR PHONE RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

Nancee
IMPORTANT! "Smart Hat" SALE!
\$1.00
Sensationally chic
"Little Hats." Clever
replicas of the
most important
Hats of the Season!

For SMARTER Hats
LOOK TO
Nancee
609 LOCUST

CLOTHES FOR CHRISTMAS

For MEN & WOMEN

USE OUR
CONVENIENT
CREDIT PLAN
Get the
Merchandise
at Once
Head-to-Foot
OUTFITS

20 WEEKS
TO PAY

**NO
MONEY
DOWN**

Bring This \$5.00
Check With You
L. Mitchell
620 Delmar Credit Clothiers Delmar

Five Dollars — \$5.00
PAY TO — Bearer

This check will be accepted as
First Payment on Purchase of
\$20 or More and Deducted
From the Purchase Price.

THIS CHECK GOOD IN MISSOURI ONLY

MEN'S WINTER ALL-WOOL LATENT STYLE SUITS
PLAIN AND SPORT BACKS \$1875
Blue, Oxford Gray, Brown, Steel Gray
and Other Popular Weaves

MEN'S WINTER
TOPCOATS AND O'GOATS \$16.95
All-Wool in Popular Colors. All sizes

COMPARE OUR PRICES

Heavy Fur-Trimmed

LADIES' COATS

ALL-WOOL MATERIAL

The latest styles, all popular weaves, all sizes, all color fabrics. Also a complete selection of Sport Coats.

New Designs in

SILK DRESSES — \$5.95

No Money Down : No Money Down

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9

St. Louis Store Also Open Sunday, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

MITCHELL

East St. Louis Store
115 Collinsville Ave.

2 STORES

620 Delmar

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1935

VALIDITY OF PROCESSING TAX ON COCONUT OIL CHALLENGED

Restraining Order Issued to Prevent Payment of \$20,000,000 to Commonwealth Government.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Constitutionality of the processing tax

on Philippine coconut oil was challenged yesterday in District Supreme Court. A temporary restraining order to prevent payment of \$20,000,000 to the Commonwealth Government was issued.

The order against the Comptroller-General and the Secretary of the Treasury was granted on petition of Haskins Bros. & Co., Omaha soap manufacturers, who said

the United States has no power to tax for the benefit of another government.

Morrows in Charitable Corporation.

By the Associated Press.
DOVER, Del., Dec. 20.—The United States Corporation Co. filed a charter with the Secretary of State yesterday for the Elizabeth Reeve

St. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Morrow Morgan Foundation, Inc., with Anne Morrow Lindbergh, Constance Morrow and Dwight W. Morrow Jr., all of Englewood, N. J., as incorporators. The charter has no capitalization. The objects and purposes of the corporation, as stated in the charter, are exclusively for the charitable education of children.

Liberal Trade and Terms
WELFARE FINANCE CO.
1029-1039 N. GRAND

**MILK PRICE SHOVED
UP ANOTHER CENT**

Second Increase in Month
Boosts Cost to 12 Cents a Quart in City.

An increase of 1 cent a quart in the retail price of milk, the second such increase within a month, bringing the cost to 12 cents, was announced today by St. Louis milk distributors.

The increase restored prices to the level of before Sept. 14 when milk prices were reduced from 12 to 10 cents a quart. At that time cream prices were reduced also but the former price was restored Nov. 1.

The 1-cent increase in the price of milk announced Nov. 20, followed a public hearing on a proposed marketing agreement for the St. Louis area under the amended Agricultural Adjustment Act. Farmers asked for a continuation of the price of \$2.25 a hundred pounds for milk sold as bottled milk, now being paid under a Federal milk license which would be replaced by the proposed agreement.

Testimony at Hearing.
Dealers suggested a price to producers of \$1.88 for bottle milk, contending they lost 23 cents a quart by buying at \$2.25 a hundred

GOLDMAN BROS.



1102-1108 OLIVE ST.

**WE SELL FOR
CASH OR CREDIT**

**Give This
PHILCO
Baby Grand Radio**

\$20
Gets Police and
standard broadcasts!
Full, rich tone!

\$7.00 Smokers
A fine gift he
will enjoy all
year 'round!
No Cash Down!

**BOYS! Give Her
This Fine \$29
Walnut Chest**

\$16.75
Every kind of beautiful
lamps you can think of!
Modern and Ornate
styles!
Both Floor and
Table lamps
as low as

**NO CASH
DOWN!**
Select
Delivery
Before
Xmas!

**Give Dad This Big \$29
Lounge Chair & Ottoman**

\$17.95
A gift that will
make him happy
every evening for
years to come!
Complete —

**NO CASH
DOWN!**
Dinner
Set Free!

**Beautiful
GIFT LAMPS**

\$5.95
Every kind of beautiful
lamps you can think of!
Modern and Ornate
styles!

**NO CASH
DOWN!**
Dinner
Set Free!

**Give Dad This Big \$29
Lounge Chair & Ottoman**

\$17.95
A gift that will
make him happy
every evening for
years to come!
Complete —

**NO CASH
DOWN!**
Dinner
Set Free!

**Surprise the Family With This
Beautiful New \$120.00
28-Piece Moderne
BEDROOM OUTFIT**

\$59.95
Includes 3 pieces of this suite:
• Beautiful 21-piece Toilet Set!
• A pretty Doll Style Bed Lamp!
• 2 Boudoir Lamps to Match!
• Upholstered Vanity Bench!
• Real China Dinner Set FREE!

We Trade in Your Old Suite... Liberal Allowance!

GOLDMAN BROS.

1102-1108 OLIVE STREET.

**\$21 Allowance
for Your
Old Radio
In Trade on**

**\$15 Allowance
for Your
Old Radio
In Trade on**

**\$7.50 Allowance
for Your
Old Radio
In Trade on**

**This Latest 1936
610F PHILCO
ALL-WAVE RADIO!**

Regular Price \$105.00
Less Trade-In \$21.00

**YOU PAY
ONLY \$84**

Complete With All-Wave
Aerial!

• New Inclined Sounding Board!

• Philco SHADOW Tuning!

• Has FOUR WAVE BANDS!

• Gets Everything on the Air—Europe, U. S. Police Calls! Short Wave! Weather Reports!

• World's Best Reception!

Trade In Now
for Xmas!

**This 1936
640X PHILCO
ALL-WAVE RADIO!**

Regular Price \$94.50
Less Trade-In \$15.00

**YOU PAY
ONLY \$79.50**

Complete With All-Wave
Aerial!

• New Inclined Sounding Board!

• Philco SHADOW Tuning!

• FOUR Wave Bands! Gets
Europe, standard U. S. broad-
casts, Police Calls, Weather
Reports! — EVERYTHING on
the air!

• Beautiful big Walnut Cabinet!

With This Suite in Pick
FRIEZETTE!

**ALL THESE
INCLUDED!**

\$59
NO CASH DOWN!

**Come Down
Any Night—Do Your Christmas Shopping Together!**

**SPECIAL XMAS LIVING-ROOM OFFER
THIS BEAUTIFUL COMPLETE ENSEMBLE!**

With This Suite in Pick
FRIEZETTE!

**ALL THESE
INCLUDED!**

\$59
NO CASH DOWN!

**Coffee Tables
Latest Styles
Now as Low as**

\$3.95

**Pull-Up Chairs
Gorgeous
Covers in New Styles!
As Low as**

\$5.95

**\$59 Porcelain
WASHER
With 2 Drains Tubs
or Dinner Set Free!**

\$34.90
NO CASH DOWN!

**REAL CHINA
DINNER SET
for Yourself!**

FREE!

Given With
Your Purchase of
\$10 or Over.
Cash or
Credit!

**Surprise the Family With This
Beautiful New \$120.00
28-Piece Moderne
BEDROOM OUTFIT**

\$59.95

**Includes 3 pieces of this suite:
• Beautiful 21-piece Toilet Set!
• A pretty Doll Style Bed Lamp!
• 2 Boudoir Lamps to Match!
• Upholstered Vanity Bench!
• Real China Dinner Set FREE!**

We Trade in Your Old Suite... Liberal Allowance!

GOLDMAN BROS.

1102-1108 OLIVE STREET.

**FINEST IMPORTED
CUBAN RUM**

Famous Brand

Regular \$3.60 Value
\$2.26
FIFTH

**PURE CAL
WI**

**PORT TOKAY
RIESLING
SAUT**

**U. S. BOTTLED IN
OLD KENT
SPRINGVA
BOURBON WHISKEY!**

**FINE IMPORTED
SCOTC
SANDERSON'S \$**

**SPECIAL RESERVE
\$3.50 Value... Fifth**

Black & White

**IMPORTED PORTO
RUM BOTTLE \$**

For Your Tom and Jerry E

**OLD FOREST
BOTTLED IN BOND \$**

PINT

**REMY-MART
FINEST IMPORTED
COGNAC
SPECIAL!**

OLD McBRAYER \$

18-Yr. Old Bottled in Bond

**ALCAZ
WIN
PORT, SH**

**65c F
BUY N**

1936 PACKARD
Here's a rare opportunity to own a beautiful 1936 Packard 120 touring sedan at a big sacrifice. NOT A DEMONSTRATOR.
Liberal Trade and Terms
WELFARE FINANCE CO.
1029-1039 N. GRAND



regular Price — \$54.95
less Trade-In — \$7.50
YOU PAY ONLY **\$47.45**
Complete With All-Wave
Aerial!
Gets Europe! America!
Police Calls! Aircraft!
Amateurs!
Automatic Volume
Control!
Latest
Police
Features!



9
FINE IMPORTED
SCOTCH
SANDERSON'S **\$2.98**
SPECIAL RESERVE
\$3.50 Value . . . Fifth
Black & White **\$3.15**
IMPORTED PORTO RICO
RUM BOTTLE **95c**
For Your Tom and Jerry Egg Nog
OLD FORESTER
BOTTLED IN BOND **\$2.19**
PINT — NO CASH DOWN!
\$34.90
REMY-MARTIN
FINEST IMPORTED
COGNAC **3**
SPECIAL!
OLD McBRAYER **\$2.84**
18-Yr.-Old Bottled in Bond **2 PT.**
ALCAZAR
WINES
PORT, SHERRY, MUSCATEL, ANGELICA
65c FULL **\$1** **1/2** GAL.
1.95 FULL **1/2** GAL.



11
BUY NOW at Greater Savings than ever before

**MILK PRICE SHOVED
UP ANOTHER CENT**

Second Increase in Month
Boosts Cost to 12 Cents a
Quart in City.

An increase of 1 cent a quart in the retail price of milk, the second such increase within a month, bringing the cost to 12 cents, was announced today by St. Louis milk distributors.

The increase restored prices to the level of before Sept. 14 when milk prices were reduced from 12 to 10 cents a quart. At that time cream prices were reduced also but the former price was restored Nov. 1.

New Hearing Proposed.
They suggested the AAA hearing be reopened in March to consider their proposal that the price to be paid producers for bottle milk during the three peak months be reduced to \$2 a hundred pounds. The dairy section of the AAA agreed to reopen the hearing if requested to do so but the Sanitary Milk Producers' Association, co-operative marketing organization representing about 70 per cent of the producers, would not agree to the seasonal decrease in price.

Testimony at Hearing.
Dealers suggested a price to producers of \$1.85 for bottle milk, contending they lost 2.3 cents a quart by buying at \$2.25 a hundred

pounds and selling at 10 cents a quart. Dr. Joseph M. Klamon, associate professor of economics and marketing at Washington University, as spokesman for the St. Louis Consumers' Council, pointed out that the farmer, at the present price, received only 4.8 cents a quart and charged that the retail price of 10 cents was excessive.

The price to producers for bottle milk as suggested in the proposed AAA milk marketing agreement is \$2.10 a hundred pounds with a combination of present classification of milk used for other purposes and a new formula for computing its price based on the Chicago buttermilk market.

Small distributors have contended the price of \$2.10 a hundred pounds for bottle milk is too high during the peak production months of April, May and June since they do not have the facilities for converting surplus milk not sold as bottle milk into cheese, ice cream, evaporated milk and other dairy products.

Small Distributors' Hearings.
Witnesses yesterday included M. W. Howe, general freight agent of the Mississippi Valley Barge Line; R. J. Kinsella of the Cotton Belt Railroad, and R. W. Fletcher, of the Federal Barge Lines.

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**FINEST IMPORTED
CUBAN
RUM**
Famous Brand
Regular \$3.60 Value
\$2.26
FIFTH



PURE CALIFORNIA (OVER 20%) FIFTH
WINES, 35c

PORT TOKAY SHERRY
RIESLING MUSCATEL
ANGELICA SAUTERNE
• WITH OUR MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

U. S. BOTTLED IN BOND . . . 6 YEARS OLD

OLD KENTUCKY **\$1.75**

SPRINGVALE . . .

BOURBON WHISKEY! EXTRA SPECIAL!

FINE IMPORTED
SCOTCH
SANDERSON'S **\$2.98**

SPECIAL RESERVE
\$3.50 Value . . . Fifth

Black & White **\$3.15**

IMPORTED PORTO RICO
RUM BOTTLE **95c**

For Your Tom and Jerry Egg Nog

OLD FORESTER
BOTTLED IN BOND **\$2.19**

PINT — NO CASH DOWN!

\$34.90

REMY-MARTIN
FINEST IMPORTED
COGNAC **3**

SPECIAL!

OLD McBRAYER **\$2.84**

18-Yr.-Old Bottled in Bond **2 PT.**

ALCAZAR
WINES
PORT, SHERRY, MUSCATEL, ANGELICA

65c FULL **\$1** **1/2** GAL.
1.95 FULL **1/2** GAL.

BUY NOW at Greater Savings than ever before

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

distributors, said they could not sign the proposed agreement unless some such provision were made. Federal regulation of milk marketing in the St. Louis area would be terminated if the proposed agreement is rejected by a majority of distributors unless put into effect by order of the President after approval by 75 per cent of the market's producers.

The price to producers for bottle milk as suggested in the proposed AAA milk marketing agreement is \$2.10 a hundred pounds with a combination of present classification of milk used for other purposes and a new formula for computing its price based on the Chicago buttermilk market.

Small distributors have contended the price of \$2.10 a hundred pounds for bottle milk is too high during the peak production months of April, May and June since they do not have the facilities for converting surplus milk not sold as bottle milk into cheese, ice cream, evaporated milk and other dairy products.

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Gain in Christmas Cash Circulation.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Christmas shopping demand for cash sent money in circulation today to peak figures for the year. A gain of \$61,000,000, as reported by the Federal

Reserve Board, brought the increase in recent weeks to about \$250,000,000. The rise was described by officials as somewhat greater than is usual for this season and left the total at \$5,902,000,000, more than \$300,000,000 larger than on the comparable date last year.

**I. C. C. HEARING ON RAIL-BARGE
RATES APPROACHING CLOSE**

Examiner to Hold Sessions in Two
Other Cities Before Preparing
His Report.

The Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on proposed rail-barge rail freight rates, which has been in progress at Hotel Coronado since Dec. 1, approached its close today with the prospect that it would end tomorrow at the latest.

More than 50 witnesses have appeared before Examiner John H. Howell. He will hold hearings in two other cities before preparing his report.

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UNION-MAY-STERN'S 51ST ANNIVERSARY SALES

Sensible Gifts - Sensibly Priced!

25¢ OR 50¢ A WEEK PAYS FOR ANY GIFT AS SHOWN

UP \$31 Allowance for Your
TO \$31 Old Radio on a 1936

Philco

Model 650-X American-Foreign Inclined-Sound-Board Model Philco

Regularly
\$105—With
Your Old
Radio,

\$84

Exquisite walnut inclined sounding board cabinet—8-tube set—with tone control, automatic volume control, shadow tuning and other exclusive Philco features. Priced complete with aerial.

Philco 610-F
With Your Old Radio

American-foreign receiver in a handsome cabinet. Tone control. Automatic volume control.

Here's What You Save

Model	List	With Your Old Radio
650MX	\$130.00	\$99.00
650H	\$130.00	\$99.00
650X	\$105.00	\$84.00
640X	\$94.50	\$79.50
630X	\$80.00	\$67.00
610F	\$54.95	\$47.45

NO MONEY DOWN*

30-DAY FREE TRIAL We will exchange for any other radio within that time if desired.

It costs only 1¢ a night to enjoy a radio at St. Louis' low electric rate.

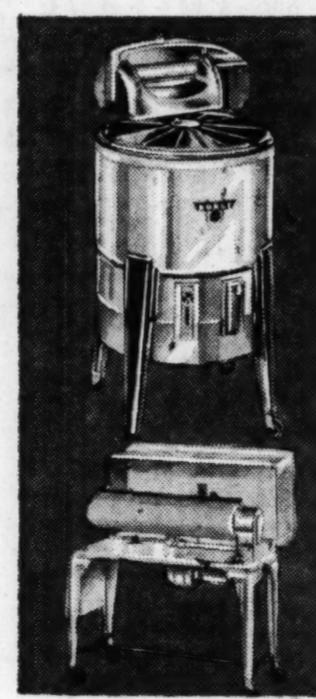
ONLY UNION-MAY-STERN GIVES A
10-POINT BOND WITH EVERY PHILCO

All Union-May-Stern Stores Open Saturday Night Until 10 O'clock

HEADQUARTERS for the New FHA APPLIANCE PLAN

NO MONEY DOWN
36 Months to PayNO RED TAPE!
Payments Made in
Store in the Usual Way
PAY ONLY 5% PER ANNUM
LESS THAN 1/2%
PER MONTH

NORGE ... The Gift That Keeps on Giving!

NORGE
Rollator\$5.12
A MONTHNothing Else to Pay
for this \$159.50 Norge
RefrigeratorThe finest in electrical
refrigeration. Maximum
storage and food
savings. Maximum
convenience features.
Large family size.

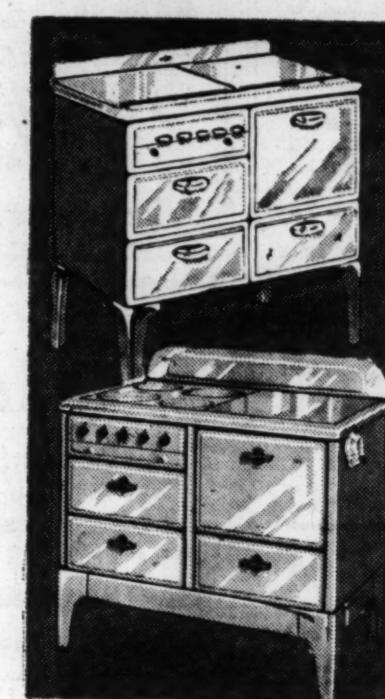
NORGE Auto-bilt Washers

\$3.42
A MONTH*Nothing Else to Pay for this
\$109.50 Norge Washer

Feather-base agitator insures greater speed. No tangling.

NORGE
Electric Ironers\$3.42
A MONTH*Nothing Else to Pay for this
\$109.50 Norge Ironer

A lifetime of trouble-free service with a Norge Ironer.

Norge Kitchen-Komfort Korner
Gas Range\$1.92
A MONTH*

Nothing Else to Pay

\$59.50 and Your Old Range
for This Norge Gas Range.NORGE
Electric Range\$4.95
A MONTH*Nothing Else to Pay for this
\$154.50 Norge Electric Range

All the advantages of electric cookery for only \$4.95 a month.

Men's Lorraine
Flannel ROBES

Regularly \$8.95

\$6.95

Lustrous wool flannels in deep shades of navy, brown and wine... robes any man will welcome heartily for Christmas! Double-breasted style.

Use Your Account
to Buy Men's and
Young Men's
CLOTHES
NO MONEY DOWN

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES FOR OLD APPLIANCES ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN ST. LOUIS—USE IT FREELY

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTHMEN...
Buy NEW CLOTHES
for Christmas
on The U-M-S
20-Payment PlanBRANCH STORES
2720 Cherokee
Sarah & Chouteau
7150 Manchester
Vandeventer & OliveEXCHANGE STORES
816 Franklin Ave.
Sarah & Chouteau
Vandeventer & Olive
208 N. 12th Street

*Small Carrying Charge

Attractive Room

See Today's War

PART TWO

See Today's War

NEGROES TO DIRECT
HOSPITAL FOR RACE

Negro Doctors Eventually to Administer Phillips Institution, Official Says.

The Homer G. Phillips Hospital for Colored, which will be opened in July, will be administered eventually by Negro physicians, who will have complete medical administrative responsibility. Dr. Ralph L. Thompson, Hospital Commissioner, said today in announcing appointment of the hospital visiting staff.

The plan, which Dr. Thompson said was unique among municipal hospitals in the country, was developed by the Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, dean of the School of Medicine of St. Louis University, and the faculty of the school. It has been endorsed by the Mound City Medical Forum, society of Negro physicians.

Until Negro physicians are trained to assume the chief positions in the several medical departments of the hospital, those positions will be filled alternately by members of the faculties of the medical school of St. Louis University and Washington University. St. Louis University teachers will take the first two-year period of administration.

Father Schwitalla explained that a similar policy which has been used in the administration of St. Mary's Infirmary, Fourteenth and Papin streets, since 1933 under St. Louis University guidance, had convinced him the plan was feasible for the new hospital. At present Negro physicians have little responsibility in the medical administration of City Hospital No. 2.

Negroes would be able to assume complete responsibility for certain of the hospital departments within a few years, Dr. Thompson said. Those departments are medicine, surgery, obstetrics and gynecology. In other more specialized fields, such as neurology, pediatrics and orthopedics, the time would be longer, he said.

Dr. John W. Stewart, assistant professor of surgery in the St. Louis University School of Medicine, was appointed chief of staff for Phillips Hospital. Dr. Wallace B. Christian, a Negro, will be his assistant. Dr. Oral S. McClellan and Dr. Henry E. Hampton, both Negroes, will retain their present salaried positions as superintendent and medical director of City Hospital No. 2, respectively.

White physicians will be directors of the other departments, with a white associate, and a Negro assistant. The Negro physicians appointed assistants were nominated by the Mound City Medical Forum. St. Louis has about 100 Negro doctors.

The new staff will take over the present City Hospital No. 2 on Jan. 2. Although the visiting physicians are charged with full responsibility for the institution, they serve without compensation. The staff will meet at 8 p. m. tonight at City Hospital No. 2 to hear an explanation of the new plan by Dr. Thompson, Father Schwitalla, and others.

STUDENT ORDERED TO PAY \$2
OF \$10 A WEEK TO WIFE

Court Directs Him to Provide Temporary Alimony From His Allowance.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—A University of Illinois senior today was ordered to pay \$2 weekly out of his \$10 a week allowance from home to his student-wife, pending action on her divorce bill. The ruling was made by Judge Rudolph Desort on the application of Alice Ozment, 22 years old, Chicago, for temporary alimony from Lowell Ozment, 21, Harrisburg, Ill., to whom she was married at Paxton, Ill., June 2, 1934.

Ozment's attorney, A. C. Lewis, argued that the wife's parents were better off financially than Lowell's, but Judge Desort advised the husband to move out of his fraternity house to cheaper quarters and to get a part-time job. Mrs. Ozment charged cruelty.

CHAIN GROCERY MANAGER
FINED FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Harold Wheatley Pleads Guilty in Killing of Man Run Down
by Automobile.

Harold Wheatley, 3639 Folson avenue, 21-year-old manager of a chain grocery, was fined \$250 by Circuit Judge William S. Connor today on a plea of guilty of manslaughter in the death of Robert Crain, 4041 McRae avenue, who was struck by Wheatley's automobile Aug. 20.

The accident occurred at Folson and Thurman avenues. Wheatley told police he sounded his horn, but Crain failed to heed it and walked into the path of the automobile. Witnesses at the inquest testified they heard no horn and estimated Wheatley's speed at 40 miles an hour.

MAN DIES OF HIS INJURIES
IN AUTOMOBILE COLLISION

Wilmer Liebig Thrown From Car When Truck Hit It, Then Tore Hole in Church Wall.

Wilmer Liebig, 4921 Pernod avenue, assistant sales manager of the St. Louis Dairy Co., died at Jewish Hospital today of a fractured skull suffered yesterday, when his automobile collided with a coal truck at Pendleton and Garfield avenues. Liebig, 33 years old, was thrown to the street when his car crashed into a telephone pole after the collision. The truck, driven by Frank Viviano, 2427 North Whittier street, also continued across the curb and tore a hole seven feet square in the wall of a Negro church at 4301 Garfield.

FAMOUS BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Here And Save

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. DAILY

WOMEN'S SMART HAND BAGS



\$98c

Striking adaptations of higher-priced models . . . fashioned of wanted grained fabrics, silks and wool crepes. Also new muff-style bags.

WHITE SILK SCARFS — \$69c
Splendid for wear with coats or dresses! Make thoughtful gifts for women.

KERCHIEFS, Box of 3, 49c
Women's white linen Handkerchiefs with hand-embroidered corners. Basement Economy Store

WOMEN'S LUXURIOUS SATIN SLIPS

\$1.33



Beautifully trimmed with lace! Bodice and V-top styles . . . of splendid quality and workmanship. Sizes 34 to 44.

SILK CREPE SLIPS — \$1
Bias-cut style with lace yokes or in tailored style. 34 to 44.

"SYLFORM" SLIPS — 98c
Rayon taffeta Slips with yokes of lace, applique or embroidery. 34 to 44. Basement Economy Store

"ORPHAN ANNIE" SCARF SETS

69c



Originally priced \$1! Brushed wool knitted fabric sets with Ascot scarfs. Each with "Punjab" whistle in picture box.

\$1.49-\$1.66 Scarf Sets, 95c
Cleverly styled . . . for women and misses! Gobs, Brettons and many others.

SMART MILLINERY — \$1.66
Newly arrived Brims, Turbans and Off-the-Face models for misses and women. Basement Economy Store

BOYS' STURDY LEATHER BOOTS

\$2.98



Choice of knife-pocket or turned-down, mackinaw cuff style! Black or brown elk uppers . . . composition or leather soles. Sizes 1 to 6.

KIDDIES' SHOES — \$1.94
"Junior Health Helper" Footwear with Goodyear welt-leather soles.

69c BUNNY SLIPPERS, 49c
Children's sheepskin lined Slippers with double leather soles. 5 to 2. Basement Economy Store

\$1.49 RADIO
LAMPS — \$1

Variety of attractive styles . . . neatly designed and finished. Basement Economy Balcony

\$16.75 KNEE-HOLE
DESKS — \$12.95

Handsome Desks with 9 spacious drawers . . . and metal drawer pulls. Basement Economy Balcony

Women's Comfortable
SLIPPERS — 98c

"Velveteen" D'Orsay with padded leather soles. Trimmed with lamb's wool. 3 to 9. Cotton. Basement Economy Store

ATTRACTIVE
PICTURES — \$1

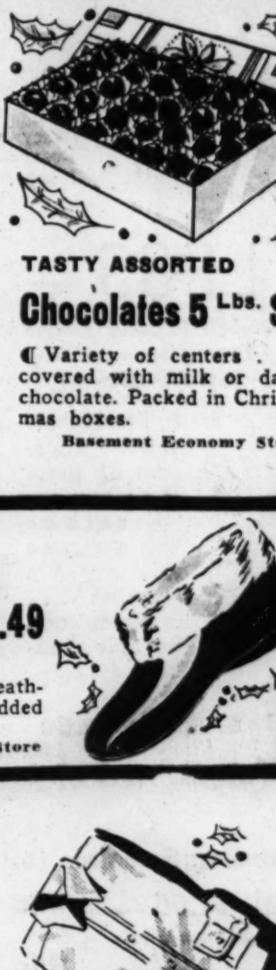
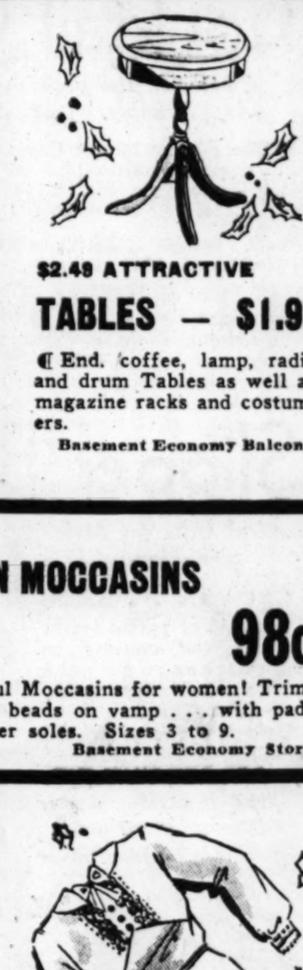
Interesting subjects in antique gold-toned frames. Choose for gifts. Basement Economy Store

\$4.98 RAYON BED-
SPREADS — \$3.98

86x105-in. size beautiful Spreads in floral patterns! Two-tone pastel shades. Basement Economy Balcony

FAMED "LASTEX"
GIRDLES — 97c

Irregulars of \$3.50 grade! Two-way Girdles with double knit backs. Basement Economy Store

Smart, Holiday
DRESS

\$7.77

From the
"Magic Dress
Section" —

79c TO 88c SILK
HOSIERY

56c

Novelty matelasse
Frock . . . that features a soft cowl neck, enhanced with jeweled butterfly clips! The shoulder lines are slightly Shirred . . . and the skirt has a hint of flare! 14 to 20. Other styles . . . 14 to 44.

MEN'S SOCKS — 21c
29c to 35c values! Lisle-reinforced, rayon Socks in fancy patterns.

MEN'S SOCKS, 3 Pairs, 45c
25c and 29c irregulars! Seamless, rayon and lisle Socks. Fancy patterns.

36c HOSIERY — 25c
Women's mock-fashioned Hose of celanese . . . reinforced with lisle. Basement Economy Store

LARGER SIZE
FROCKS, \$5.55

Dressy crepes and tailored models in many charming, slenderizing styles. 46 to 52. Basement Economy Store

Lovely Costume
BLouses

\$1.94

Women's full-fashioned, sheer chiffons with picot edge tops, cradle soles and French heels. Some are lisse reinforced.

GAY SWEATERS, \$1.29
Soft zephyr and worsted yarns with saucy necklines and short sleeves. 34 to 40.

TWIN SWEATERS, \$1.94
Many charming styles of soft wool and novelty knits. Sizes 34 to 38. Basement Economy Store

HANDMADE
GOWNS — \$1
Dainty Philipine Gowns in regular and extra sizes.

HOUSEHOLD
APRONS, 3 for \$1
"Fruit-of-the-Loom" prints in Pinafore and Coverall styles.

WRAP-AROUND
FROCKS — \$1
"Lyk-a-Dress" Hoopettes in colorful prints. Sizes 16 to 44.

WARM, PRINT
GOWNS — 98c
Cotton flannelette Gowns with double yokes in front and back.

BUILT-UP
SLIPS — \$1.19
"Loomray" quality, built-up Slips in sizes 34 to 44.

Practical Warm
PAJAMAS, \$1.29
All-wool flannel coat and shorts with broadcloth blouse. Sizes 3 to 6. Basement Economy Store

Rayon Undies — 25c
Women's rayon, balbrigan or tuck-stitch Pajamas in 2-pc. style. Basement Economy Store

\$1.00 Pajamas — 74c
Cotton flannelette Pajamas in regular and extra sizes.

GIRLS' PARTY FROCKS

\$2.95

Delightfully styled, colorful taffeta Frock in ruffled style or flat crepe models in straightline type. 7 to 14.

GIRLS' SKIRTS, \$1.95
All-wool trimmed with pleats, pockets and buttons. 10 to 16.

SNOW PANTS — \$2.79
Girls' all-wool Snow Pants in brown, navy and wine. 7 to 16.

WASH DRESSES, 98c
Plaid or floral pattern Frock of serviceable broadcloth. 7 to 16. Basement Economy Store

ALL-WOOL SNOWSUITS

\$2.98

Specially priced Saturday! Just 125 zip-upfront Snow Suits offered! Blue, brown or wine or white. Sizes 3 to 6.

Girls' Twinsets, \$1.98
Beacon or Esmond Robes . . . for boys or girls . . . sizes 8 to 16.

ETON SUITS — \$2.98
All-wool twin Sweater Sets in colorful combinations. 30 to 36.

Practical Warm
PAJAMAS, \$1.29
All-wool flannel coat and shorts with broadcloth blouse. Sizes 3 to 6. Basement Economy Store

Rayon Undies — 25c
Women's rayon, balbrigan or tuck-stitch Pajamas in 2-pc. style. Basement Economy Store

\$1.00 Pajamas — 74c
Cotton flannelette Pajamas in regular and extra sizes.

Basement Economy Store

WOMEN'S RAYON UNDIES

35c

45c to 55c values! Splendid quality bloomers, step-ins or vests . . . strongly reinforced. Flesh and teardrop shades.

Shorts or Shirts, 25c
Men's 35c broadcloth Shorts or slip-on, combed cotton Shirts.

Corduroy Sets, \$4.88
Boys' Corduroy Knicker and Jacket sets in wanted shades. 6 to 18.

Wash Top Suits, \$1.95
Boys' broadcloth Blouses and all-wool flannel Shirts . . . in sizes 5 to 10.

Leather Jackets, \$5.95
Suede Leather Jackets with side buckles. For young men . . . 36 to 42.

Basement Economy Store

BOYS' "PREP" SUITS

\$11 and \$13.50

Smart-looking, well-made Suits with long trousers and inverted pleat, sport backs. Sizes 14 to 20.

Corduroy Sets, \$4.88
Boys' Corduroy Knicker and Jacket sets in wanted shades. 6 to 18.

Wash Top Suits, \$1.95
Boys' broadcloth Blouses and all-wool flannel Shirts . . . in sizes 5 to 10.

Leather Jackets, \$5.95
Suede Leather Jackets with side buckles. For young men . . . 36 to 42.

Basement Economy Store

Special! Table
and Chair Sets

\$3.50
Value

Enamel finish Table . . . with two sturdy chairs to match!

And Just 3 More D

Shows Every

Hour, at 10, 11, 12, 1

2, 3 and 4 Daily!

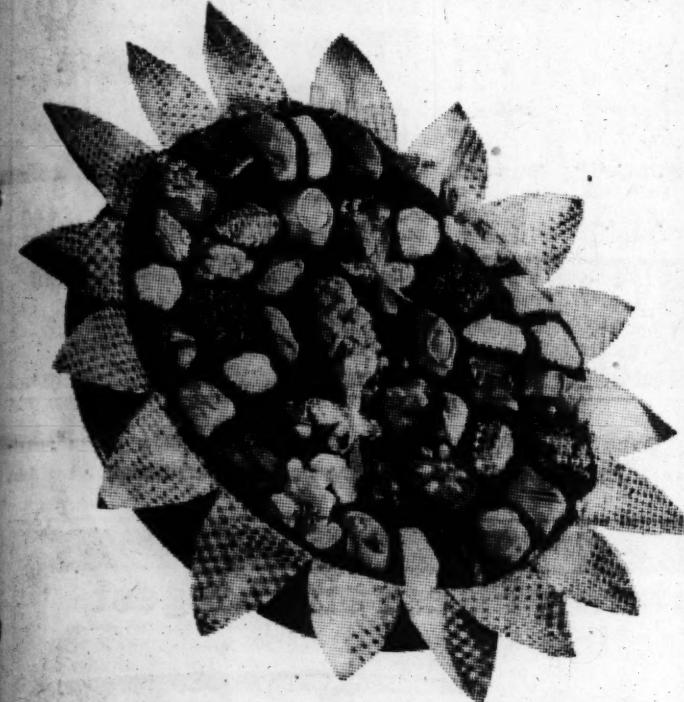
In St. Louis It's Famous-Barr Co. For Gifts.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Candy Special

A Super Value... at Candy Headquarters!



3-Lb. Tins

\$2.00

Think of it! Our famed Par Excellence and other Chocolates... plus other luscious assorted Candies... in a grand holiday special! Don't miss this Candy value!

Homemade Candies

Per Pound 50c

Made in our own candy shop... just as you would at home! Packed in 1, 2, 3 or 5 pound holly-wrapped boxes.

California Fruit 75c to \$3.75
Assorted Candy 3-Lb. Tins \$1.00
Packed in fancy boxes or baskets! Make ideal gifts!

We're Headquarters for Nuts, Too... at Economy Prices
 Unsalted Brazil Nuts — lb. 39c
 Black Walnuts — lb. 49c
 Pecan Halves — lb. 39c
 Salted Cashew Nuts — lb. 49c

Five-Pound Special

Priced \$1.69
Just

The kind of Chocolates you like... in a varied, tasty assortment! Have plenty on hand for holiday passing around!

Chocolates Per Lb. 40c
Assorted! In 1, 2, 3 or 5 pound holly-wrapped boxes! Delicious flavors!



Still Plenty of Toys

...To Make Choosing in Toyland an Easy Matter!
Quantities Limited in Some Cases, of Course!

Juvenile Autos

Snappy Sport Model Cars

They're really swanky looking, fellows! \$7.98
Equipped with wind-shield, horn and road lamps. Decorated!



20-Inch

Velocipedes

\$10.98

Value

\$7.98

Racy streamlined frame... gull-type handle bars. With electric horn!

"Chevrolet"

With Racer Helmet!

\$9.98

Yes! A new style "Chevrolet," with lights and everything, and a helmet.

Special! Table and Chair Sets

\$3.50 Value \$1.98

Enamel finish Table... with two sturdy chairs to match!

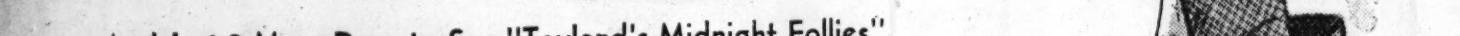
And Just 3 More Days to See "Toyland's Midnight Follies"

Shows Every Hour, at 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3 and 4 Daily!

Saturday's Shows Continuous From 10 to 5 P. M.!

Ticket Secures Admission and Surprise Package!

Eighth Floor



25c

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARFIELD 4500... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

They Know Best

about what they want for Christmas... so why not flatter their discrimination by sending a

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Gift Certificate

... that will allow them to choose from 12 selling floors of new, desirable gifts... 12 floors of personal, household... frivolous and frankly practical "giveables"!

Certificates for Any Amount... At Any of the Exchange Desks!



Dazzling Rhinestones

Gifts That Will Win Instant Favor!

\$5 to \$75 Values

\$2.50 to \$37.50

REPRESENTING SAVINGS OF

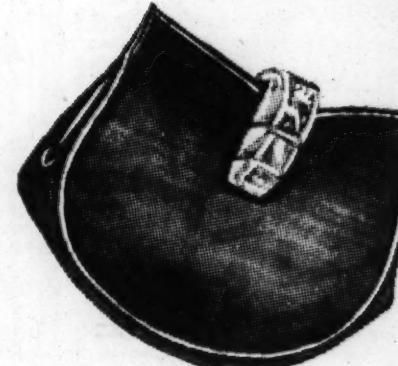
1/2

A superlative value opportunity comes just when you'll welcome it most... at gift-choosing time! Gloriously beautiful rhinestones, frequently combined with replica emeralds or simulated rubies... in narrow or wide bracelets... clips and pins or combinations of the two... clip-on earrings in button or drop effect... square-cut rings... and many others!

Jewelry—Main Floor

Give Handbags

From This Unusual Collection at...



\$2.98

Leathers in all sorts of grains... suedes... for day, afternoon or evening... modestly priced!

Main Floor



Women's Silk Umbrellas

\$5 to \$6.95 Values

\$3.98

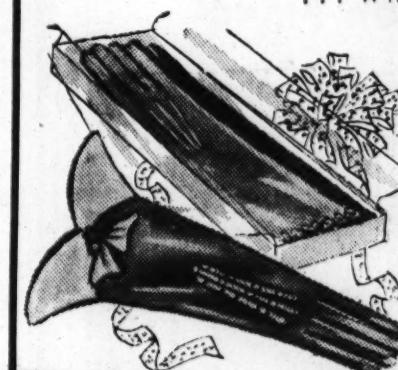
16-rib wood shank style... with tips and tops to match. Several colors.

Women's \$2.50 Gloria* Silk Umbrellas — \$1.98
*Silk and Cotton

Main Floor

Women's Kid Gloves

... With Pique Seams!



\$2.98

Plain or fancy slip-on style... in wanted Winter shades.

Women's Novelty Fabric Gloves, \$1
Children's Gloves 50c to \$1.00
Main Floor



Lovely New Ring Mountings

Priced From

\$5 to \$150

White or natural gold or platinum... both plain and diamond set!

Allowance for Your Old Mounting!

Main Floor Balcony

Beginning Saturday! Special SALE of Velvet Wraps

\$29.75, \$35, \$39.75 Values!

\$25

We don't know the words to describe this glamorous collection! Full-length Velvet* Coats and Capes... some trimmed in ermine and lapin (dyed coney)! All warmly interlined! Plenty of black... some wood greens and wine! Sizes for women and misses!

*Silk Back, Rayon Fleece

Other Evening Wraps

Special... in the Thrift Shop, at
Sweeping velvet (silk back, rayon
pile) silk lined and interlined. Five
stunning styles. Sizes 12 to 20.

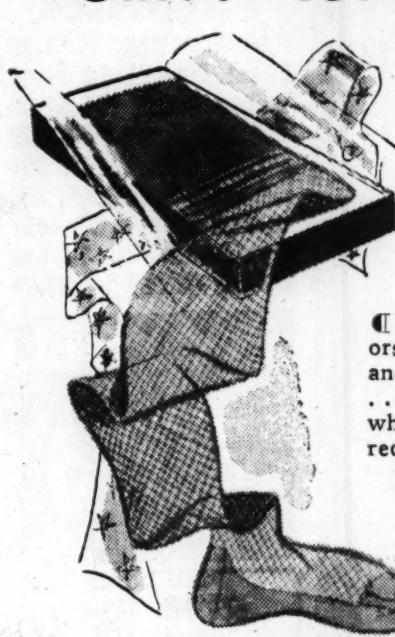
Fourth Floor

a gift that will bring "sheer pleasure"

Silk Mesh Hose

Ringless!
Two Styles!

\$1 Pr.



All the wanted colors to wear with sport and street togs! Smart... very new... just what she would love to receive... and wear!

Other
Mesh
Hose
\$1.95
Main Floor or
Call GA. 4500

Women's Undies

For Holiday Giving!



59c Each

Rayon Chemises, pants, step-ins, vests, briefs! Regular and extra sizes.

Knitwear—Fifth Floor

Farm Bureau Meeting Friday.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BENTON, Ill., Dec. 19.—The Franklin-Hamilton County Farm Bureau will hold its seventeenth annual meeting here Friday. A basket dinner will be the noonday feature. The business meeting will include election of new officers. Jerome A. Ember of Aledo, Ill., was recently named farm adviser for the two counties.

TOY MOTOR 39¢
Ready to assemble.
Educational, with battery.

XMAS TREE SETS
Complete, ready to use, including
connecting 2 or more sets. 25¢ 49¢

MAZDA SETS 25¢
Values to \$2.50 49¢

PEN & PENCIL SETS 98¢
\$4.50 7-CUP ELECTRIC

PERCOLATOR Comp. \$2.95
Guit. 29¢

Sandwich Toasters 95¢
ELEC. HAIR DRYERS \$1.50

\$2.00

Adjustable Desk Lamp with heavy base, adjustable goose neck and shade. Oxidized green or brass finish. 98¢

\$7.50 PORTABLE ELEC. HEATER \$4.95

FOOD MIXERS \$14.95
With Juicer and Extra Bowls

AC-DC Compact \$6.95

RADIOS \$6.95
Guaranteed

Extra Large Trade-Ins
PHILCO-RCA-G-E

RADIOS cash or terms
Hamilton - Beach Sewing Machine \$8.95

With Foot Control —

ELECTRIC RANGE — \$39.95

OPEN EVENINGS-SUNDAY 10 TO 3

STONE ELECTRIC 713 PINE

Get cash for articles not in use.
Sell them economically through the Post-Dispatch For Sale Columns.

MAN TESTIFIES FIRST WIFE HELPED HIM GET SECOND

MARK TWAIN MEMORIAL BRIDGE
Span at Hannibal, Mo., Named for Humorist.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Dec. 20.—The Municipal Bridge spanning the Mississippi River here has been named "Mark Twain Memorial Bridge" in honor of the memory of the internationally known humorist and author, Samuel L. Clemens, who spent his boyhood in Hannibal. It is nearly completed.

The bridge crosses the river near Cardiff Hill, a favorite boyhood playground of Clemens. A PWA loan and paid part of the \$1,000,000 construction cost of the span, 2636 feet long with a concrete roadway 22 feet wide. The Missouri Highway Commission also aided the city in financing the project. Illinois will build an approach on the east side of the river.

Kolb, a 42-year-old contractor, offered the story as defense in a \$75,000 alienation of affection suit filed by his former wife, Mrs. Ella Kolb, against his second wife, Mrs. Gertrude Kolb.

Kolb told the Court that he introduced Ella to Gertrude as his sister "because I didn't want Gertrude to know I was married."

"My love never died," he testified was his toast at a party, attended by Ella and Gertrude when he placed a diamond engagement ring on Gertrude's hand.

Subsequently, he said, he placed an advertisement in a newspaper for a new husband for Ella. There were 50 replies and he took Ella to see the applicants, introducing her as his sister.

MARSHALL GETS PWA FUND

Petersburg, Ill., Also Included in Grants for Municipal Plants.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Secretary Ickes today allotted \$1,538,345 of old PWA funds for construction of six municipal power plants. Grants were on the old 30 per cent of the cost of labor and materials basis. They included:

Missouri—Marshall, \$158,545 for

improvements to the municipal plant and distribution system. Illinois—Petersburg, \$140,000 loan and grant for a power plant and distribution system.

TWO CONVICTED OF PLOT TO LOOT INSURANCE FIRM

Gustaf Lindquist, Former Official in Minnesota, Is Found Guilty With Abraham Karatz.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—Gustaf Lindquist, 54 years old, former Minnesota Insurance Commissioner, and Abraham Karatz, former Minneapolis attorney, were convicted by a jury last night of conspiring to defraud the Abraham Lincoln Life Insurance Co. of Springfield, Ill.

Their punishment was fixed at one to five years' imprisonment and each was fined \$1000.

The men had been on trial before Judge Joseph Burke since Dec. 3, accused of having planned to gain control of the insurance company through funds said to have been embezzled from a Chicago bank, and then to loot the insurance firm's portfolio.

Convict Is State Witness.
The State's chief witness was Joseph Baita, brought from Joliet penitentiary, where he is serving a term for the conspiracy to loot the Amalgamated Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago. The State charged Baita was the leader of a plot to use about \$54,473 obtained from the bank in obtaining control of the company.

Lindquist and Karatz contended they went into the venture with clean hands, but were duped by Baita. Both denied that they had any untoward intent.

Karatz and David (Long Count) Barry were convicted of the original charge of conspiring to swindle the Amalgamated Bank and have begun appeals.

Disclosure of Deal.
After an option was acquired on the insurance company, Lindquist for a short time was its president. His actions, however, were closely watched by Ernest Palmer, State Insurance Commissioner, whose investigation, together with the work of police after Otto Van Derk, a young bank clerk, confessed his part in the Amalgamated Trust swindle, led to exposure of the scheme.

Van Derk was sentenced for his part in the swindle. He confessed about a year ago, when he was preparing to get married and said he wanted to clear his conscience.

Baita testified of negotiations to acquire interests in an Indianapolis bank and a trust company there. Money from these concerns, he said, was to have been used to make up the deficit in the Chicago bank.

INDICTED FOR MURDER IN KILLING OF NEIGHBOR

Albert Vazquez Accused in Death of Dagoberto Brito, Shot Following Quarrel.

Albert Vazquez, 35 years old, 4032A Evans avenue, was charged with murder in the first degree in an indictment voted by the grand jury yesterday in the killing of his neighbor, Dagoberto G. Brito, 42, 4032 Evans.

Vazquez and Brito quarreled last Saturday night and Vazquez fired a number of shots at Brito in a yard in the rear of their home. Bad feeling had existed between the men since last spring when they quarreled over the feeding of birds in their yard.

Pianist, 17, Symphony Soloist.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—A 17-year-old pianist from California, Eugene List, was soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra last night. He played a concerto by a Soviet composer 12 years older than himself—Dmitri Shostakovich.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

Barometric pressure at 7 a. m. today at 7 a. m. yesterday.

Rainfall rate at 7 a. m. yesterday.

Wind at 7 a. m. yesterday.

Clouds at 7 a. m. yesterday.

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SCORE

Promoters, Banks, Alleging in Mat Game

ette Marshall, claimant of the filed suit today asking a mil- lers, who, he charged, had America," and that the combined all outsiders and used only sters managed by the various partners.

Packs Explain Agreement. "Is major league baseball a monopoly?" is organized hockey a monopoly?" were questions that Pro- fessor Tom Packer asked when he invited to make a statement on charges of monopoly brought against himself and other wrestling promoters by Billy Sandow and Ette Marshall.

We have to organize to protect ourselves and to get talent," he said. "Men are organized, managers and wrestlers can't dictate to us, more or less of a gentlemen's agreement between us."

Packs outlined the way the "agreement" worked.

"A wrestler takes part in a

match," he said, "and I feel

I can't use him, I expect other

notors to back up my action,

that way we can keep the

stars in line."

Sandow's brother, Max Bauman, behind the promotion of wrestling

at Convention Hall in the

Capital Auditorium, Marshall ap-

pealed on the card there Tuesday

against Ivan Rasputin, a

man of the deal for the Sacra-

Not Yet Attained.

THE Cardinals' objective in others was to obtain one who would take the spotlight off the team, the goal has not yet been met, in the person of Parme- lito of the Giants.

There isn't much doubt that the club management, while ap- plauding the remarkable pitch-ability of the Hurling Deans, admit the fact that the stand- ing qualities of the brothers in the club in a measure at

mercy.

Team's officials had to can- cele every whim of the broth- er to mention the side line of the wives, to the great and discomfort of Messrs. Deans and Rickey. Often, as in case of balking at exhibition, the Deans considerably ruined club spirit.

having a major league club

you can't seriously

with a pair of pitchers

45 victories a season, in the club and the Deans' states "took it."

officials, however, wanted

who could share or even

the limelight with the Daffy ones; one who

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in the spotlight is re-

ady Pitcher.

ELLE, since his opera-

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His work in 1934 could

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uring his performance

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ectionable as that per-

forming off becomes.

AY ELEVEN

AY IN COAST

RTY GAME JAN. 19

ANCISCO, Dec. 20.—Se-

the Green Bay Packers'

football team as the

even in the annual

Columbus game here

is announced yesterday

Joseph O'Connor.

ay Bay team was named

to the Detroit Lions,

professional champions,

aid, because "our organ-

comittee could not meet

in the terms of the Detroit

ern opponent will be

the week.

GOALIE LEVINE

MAKES 40 STOPS

IN MATCH WITH

LEAGUE LEADERS

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LOUIS "STALE," FIGHT WITH GASTANAGA IS POSTPONED

BOMBER, ALONG WITH MANAGER AND PROMOTER ARE SUSPENDED

By the Associated Press.
HAVANA, Dec. 20.—Still a trifle amazed at yesterday's quick postponement, Cuban boxing promoters associated with Mike Jacobs of New York in promoting the Joe Louis-Isidor Gastanaga bout, prepared today to refund the money received on advance sales and start all over again holding a new date for the fight should stand.

Jacobs, who came here yesterday to investigate reports that "political conditions" might interfere with the holding of the bout on Dec. 29, ended a day of wrangling by postponing the battle to Feb. 2 and ordering the advance sale stopped.

The difficulty was not that trouble was expected, but that Louis had "gone stale," Jacobs explained after being assured by Government officials, including Jorge Echarre, Secretary of State, that there was no danger of disturbances.

He remained adamant even though Rafael Cepeda, president of the Cuban Boxing Association, ordered virtually everyone concerned with the postponement suspended until Louis should appear in Cuba. The order covered Jacobs, Louis and Julian Black, one of the "Devil's demons" co-managers.

Bomber Needs a Rest.

"Louis seems to have gone stale and needs a rest," Jacobs said. "His manager has cabled and telephoned to me, saying the boy is still in condition to fight Dec. 29. He has had 15 fights in 18 months and his doctor has told him not to put on a glove for at least a month."

The fight would not be transferred to the United States, the promoter added, as "Gastanaga must fight Louis here in Havana before he gets a chance to fight in the United States."

In order to settle on the Feb. 2 date, Mike Jacobs had to get permission from Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, who accompanied him here. The agreement for a Schmeling-Louis fight next summer provided that Louis should not fight again after Jan. 31 until he met the German heavyweight.

Have No Agreement.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—"We have no agreement with Cuba, although we have, in the past, tried to work together."

This was the statement of Brigadier General John Phelan, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, when questioned concerning the assertion by Rafael Cepeda, president of the Cuban Boxing Commission, that the threatened Cuban suspension of Joe Louis would be effective in the New York State.

"I don't think we will be bound to suspend Louis and Jacobs," he said, "although we will investigate the matter thoroughly."

It Will Be a Smith Day When All-Stars Play



When the Eastern All-Stars face the All-West eleven in San Francisco New Year's day, there will be three Smiths in the lineup. Players are, from left to right: E. Smith, New York U.; Gomer Jones, Ohio State; R. Smith, Minnesota, and Riley Smith, Alabama. Coaches Dick Hanley and Andy Kerr are kneeling.

Gallagher, Star Halfback of Cleveland Eleven, Played on U. S. Team in World Tourney

By Dent McSkimming.

Last spring, after a succession of league and cup competition victories, the Central soccer club of St. Louis ran into a most stubborn opponent in the western cup final. Five games were required before the high-scoring Central forward line could beat down the defense of the Chicago Wobolds and carry off the western championship.

Today four players who starred for the Wobolds in that tense, almost dramatic series are members of the St. Louis club they tried so hard to beat. Bill Watson, Werner Nilsen, Hugh Davidson and Bob Thompson will appear in the lineup of the Shamrock club (successor to the Central) in the game with Graphite-Bronze of Cleveland at Sportsman's Park Sunday afternoon. All of them will have backfield positions, a department wherein the Centrals of last season were admittedly weak.

Some local soccer fans probably rate Tom Scott the better of the two fullbacks of the Wobold club of last season, and, judged by his performance in the Western final series, the bruising Tom is entitled to such preferential rating, but it may be interesting to know that after the playing of the Chicago vs. Scottish League Stars at Chicago last summer, the manager of the touring Scottish team told newspapermen that he regarded Davidson as far more effective than Scott. In all likelihood, the Scottish club manager was impressed with Davidson's clean tackling and masterful position play. Scott's style was supposed to be a game because he could not make full use of his long kicks. So, in some respects, the Shamrocks have taken the better of the two stars.

As a result of these backfield changes, the Shamrocks of today bear little resemblance to the Centrals who won the national championship last spring. Only Lehman, Gonsalves, Patenaude, Roe

Olympia Eleven Will Play Here Christmas Day

THE Olympia Soccer Club of Chicago, will be the Christmas day opponent for the Shamrocks, it was announced this morning by Phil A. Riley, business manager, Slavia of Cleveland, which held the draw for a 2-2 draw in a recent match with the Black Hawks.

Then the Wings got lucky. In the last few seconds of play in the first period, Lewis took a shot, and the rebound struck Art Chapman, and bounded back into the net for a goal that was credited to Lewis.

In the second period the Wings got another goal on a similar bit of fortune. The shot was made by Larry Aurie, the rebound hitting his skate to trickle in for the third score.

Played on U. S. Squad.
Five players in Sunday's game were members of the United States team which played for the world championship at Rome in the summer of 1934. In addition to Nilsen, Lehman, McLean and Gonsalves, all of the Shamrocks, Jimmy Gallagher of the Cleveland club won places in the U. S. team. Gallagher, a short, curly-headed Scot, is one of the best wing halfbacks in America, a fine team player and a smooth article in ball control.

McLean of the probable starting lineup are holdovers.

Only eight field goals were kicked in the Southwest Conference this season.

CANADIENS USE NEW FRONT LINE AND TIE HAWKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—The Montreal Canadiens, in their search for players symbolizing the French tricolor, have located a new trio who fill that bill and also play a fair brand of hockey.

The trio, who form the flying Frenchmen's new line, are Joffre Desliles, right winger who starred with the Saint John Beavers last year, and the Bourcier brothers, Jean and Conrad, who played with the Verdun Maple Leafs.

The new line worked together for the first time last night as the Canadiens tied the Blackhawks, 2-2. It showed plenty of promise. Jean was literally hugged by his teammates as he battled in front of the goal and started a rebound on which Lepine scored to send the Frenchmen to a 2-0 lead in the second period.

The Blackhawks came back with a strong counter attack in the final chapter to tie the score on goals by Musky March, who teamed with Howie Morenz and Johnny Gottselig for the scores.

A scoreless tie was played between the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Boston Bruins at Toronto. The Bruins, with Eddie Shore out with a back injury, resorted to defensive hockey.

tiny Thompson succeeded in stopping 36 Leaf drives while George Hainsworth, in the cage for Toronto was called on to block only 24.

In New York, the Detroit Red Wings, smiled on by Lucy Luck, walked off with a 3-1 decision over the fighting New York Americans.

Pete Kelly scored unassisted for the Wings in the first, but the Americans tied it with a goal off the stick of cotton, assisted by Schirner and Stewart.

Then the Wings got lucky. In the last few seconds of play in the first period, Lewis took a shot, and the rebound struck Art Chapman, and bounded back into the net for a goal that was credited to Lewis.

In the second period the Wings got another goal on a similar bit of fortune. The shot was made by Larry Aurie, the rebound hitting his skate to trickle in for the third score.

Few Field Goals.
Only eight field goals were kicked in the Southwest Conference this season.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Local.
Washburn 38, St. Louis University 25. Euclid 25, Riverview Gardens 11. Champlain 12, St. Peters (St. Charles) 10.

NEIGHBORHOOD LEAGUE.
F. O. W. 27, St. Louis Americans 23. St. John 30, Waits 25. McKess 51; L. F. C. 16. Fisher 58, Dixie Knights 9.

Elsewhere.

Oklahoma University 34, Rice 26. Arkansas 46, Oklahoma 35. Texas A. & M. 24, Jacksonville College 23.

Central Normal 46, Hanover 20. Kirkville Osteopaths 22, Parsons 40. Wichita 15.

Central 32, Buena Vista 28.

Marquette 52, Capital 31.

Denison 25, Heidelberg 21.

Carthage 51, Culver Stockton 19.

Iowa 33, Loyola (Chicago) 26.

Augustana (Sioux City) 26.

S. D. 18.

Deane 38, Nebraska 26.

Wichita 33, Teachers 24, Illinois

State Normal 22.

Briarcliff 43, Wright 36.

Luther 35, Eau Claire (Wis.) Teachers 33.

Madison Point (Wis.) Teachers 45.

Hamline University 38, St. Cloud Teachers 37.

John Marshall 57, Mount Saint Mary's (Maryland) 27.

Ball State 35, Franklin 37.

McKeesport University 29.

High Point (N. C.) College 40, Western Maryland College 32.

Princeton 28.

Dixie 34, Rolla 29.

University of Idaho 42, Whitman 32.

North Texas State College 61, Gila College 38.

Ridge 39, Willamette 35.

Washington State 40, Fresno State 37.

McKeesport 48, Mankato Teachers 37.

Kansas Wesleyan 38, St. Olaf 31.

Texas 33, Sam Houston Teachers College 41, Cumberland 26.

Union College 26, Transylvania 28.

Wichita 32, Oklahoma Teachers 41.

North Texas 31, Southwestern (Winfield, Kan.) 41, Taylor 32.

SUMMER HIGH TO OPEN BASKET SEASON AT MADISON, ILL.

The Summer High School Bulldogs, working out under Lucien Garrett, and assisted by Andrew Jackson, will open the 1935-1936 season at Madison, Ill., tonight.

Tentative schedule: Dec. 20, Summer at St. Charles, Mo.; Jan. 3, Summer at St. Charles, Ill.; Jan. 31, Summer at East St. Louis; Jan. 31, Summer at Lovejoy; Feb. 5, Webster at Summerdale; Feb. 7, Summer at Edwardsburg; Feb. 14, East St. Louis at Summer; Feb. 19, Lovejoy at Summer; Feb. 26, Summer at Webster Groves; Feb. 28, Edwardsburg at Summer; Feb. 6, Missouri State tourney at Jefferson City.

BONTHORN WILL SEEK PLACE ON NEXT AMERICAN OLYMPIC SQUAD

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Although the twain shall not meet this winter, America's arch-rival milers, Glenn Cunningham and Bill Bonthorn, are pounding the boards again this day.

Cunningham has a dual objective.

He plans to campaign again this winter over the indoor circuit in preparation for a bid for a place on the American Olympic track team.

He already has reported to Bill Hargiss, his old coach at the University of Kansas.

On the other hand, Bonthorn has definitely decided to pass up competition this winter but likewise has his eye on the Olympics. He's working out three nights a week at the New York Athletic Club keeping in trim with distance running and a routine of exercises.

"Maybe Reggie McNamara and I have something in common with regard to announcing our retirements," Bonthorn smiled. "I thought I might hang up my spikes for all time after last summer, but the urge to continue is irresistible."

Bonthorn isn't doing night work in gym for his health. He doesn't have to. Track fans won't see him this winter, but they'll get many an eye-full of the black-haired barrel-chested Princeton alumnus when the outdoor season starts.

He's working just often and long enough to keep his durable frame from becoming rusty, and when the indoor season opens he'll be out on the track ready to meet any and all comers. If he meets with a fair share of success he'll be among the candidates for the international games at Berlin next summer.

"I haven't lost my appetite for competition by a long shot," said Bonthorn Bill. "I'm darned anxious to meet Cunningham, Gene Venzie and the other fellows again, but I'm going to wait until the spring.

"I'm in pretty good condition right now and I really think that with regular workouts throughout the winter I'll be fit for outdoor racing and a fight to gain a place

WRESTLING RESULTS

NEW YORK.—Sander Vary, Hungarian Jack Hader, Chicago, George Hainsworth, D. C., and Ivan Managoff, Russia, defeated Fred Meyer, Chicago, John Swenski, Poland, and San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Dr. Barney Conn, St. Louis, tossed Lee Wolfe (18 minutes) and John Christy on four Tantao Higami, Japan, three Lord Land, England.

KANSAS CITY, Kan.—Steve Savage, Detroit, tossed Pat O'Shocker, Salt Lake City, two out of three.

on the American Olympic team. I'd like to make the team. We'd not, and who wouldn't."

Bonthorn, an accountant by profession, attends night school when he is taking a course in commercial law and three others in accounting.

When he isn't working, studying or running, he and Mrs. Bonthorn go in for golf.

Rink season here! SPALDING BLUE STREAKS



These great skate-shoe combinations again at their all-time low price. Men's and Women's hockey models—aluminum finish. Handsome Chromium-finish—Men's and Women's \$4.45 hockey models.

Spalding
409 No. BROADWAY
CE. 6400

RACING FORMER EAGLES FLYING HIGH IN THE "BIG SHOW"

By W. J. McGroigan.

Glen Brydson, who played right wing for the St. Louis Eagles in the National Hockey League last season, has moved into a tie for second place in scoring in the American division of the circuit, according to figures recently issued by headquarters and including games of

Sunday, Dec. 15.

Brydson is playing with the New York Rangers this season in company with another former Eagle, Vernon Ayres, defense man. Both have been going well, with Ayres showing considerable more checkability than he displayed with the Eagles last season.

Brydson was not used by Coach after Patrick much until lately, when Bill Cook became ill and it was necessary to place Glen on the line with Frank Boucher at center and Bill Cook at left wing.

A Fine Debut.

The first night that Glen took the spot he picked up two assists in a contest in which the Rangers defeated their New York rivals, the Americans, 5 to 2, in an overtime battle.

Both of Brydson's assists were made on goals scored by Bill Cook in the overtime session after the Rangers had come from behind to square the count at 2-all in the third period. Brydson made two plays for Boucher and made perfect passes to the center, who scored.

Carl Voss, another St. Louis player last season, is playing a center

in the rink season.

These great skate-shoe combinations again at their all-time low price. Men's and Women's hockey models—aluminum finish. Handsome Chromium-finish—Men's and Women's \$4.45 hockey models.

</

POSTPONED

RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS - - - OTHER SPORT NEWS

WRESTLING RESULTS

FORMER EAGLES FLYING HIGH IN THE "BIG SHOW"

Browns' Infielder and Bride

By W. J. McGoogan.

Glen Bryson, who played right wing for the St. Louis Eagles in the National Hockey League last season, has moved into a tie for second place in scoring in the American division of the circuit, according to figures recently issued by headquarters and including games of Sunday, Dec. 15.

Bryson is playing with the New York Rangers this season in company with another former Eagle, Vernon Ayres, defense man. Both have been going well, with Ayres showing considerable more checking ability than he displayed with the Eagles last season.

Bryson was not used by Coach Eddie Patrick much until lately, when Bill Cook became ill and it was necessary to place Glen on the ice with Frank Boucher at center and Bill Cook at left wing.

A Fine Debut.

The first night that Glen took the spot he picked up two assists in a contest in which the Rangers beat their New York rivals, the Americans, 5 to 2, in an overtime battle.

Both of Bryson's assists were made on goals scored by Boucher in the overtime session after the Rangers had come from behind to square the count at 2-all in the third period. Bryson opened his play for Boucher and made perfect passes to the center, who scored.

Carl Voss, another St. Louis play-

er last season, is playing a center

for the Americans, and made the first which resulted in his team's first score.

In the game following, the Rangers beat the Montreal Maroons, and Bryson picked up four points in the contest to give him a total of 11 for the season, the same as his line mate, Boucher, and Doc Ronnes of the Chicago Black Hawks.

Paul Thompson, Chicago, leads the division with 14 points.

Frank Finnigan is with the powerful Toronto Maple Leafs, but is not doing much work. He has been credited with but one assist. His younger brother, Eddie, was released by the Americans to a minor league farm.

Irwin Frew, another Eagle de-

fense man, is with the Canadians and has been on the bench

Tommy, leading the Canadian

division, with 13 points, one more than the Americans and two more than the Maroons, with the Canadien bringing up the rear with only eight points. However, it is a very close race in that section.

Bill Beveridge, the Eagle goalie, got a break when the St. Louis players were distributed among the other clubs in the league, as he landed with the world champion Montreal Maroons, taking the place of Alex Connell, the same goalie he ousted from a job in Ottawa years ago.

Beveridge has played some good games this season, and some bad ones but on the whole Tommy Gorman, Maroon coach, has expressed himself as pleased with the porty goaltender's showing, and says he plans to keep him on the job.

Max Kaminsky, young Bill Cowley and Shannon are all with the Boston Bruins with Cowley doing the best of the three with a trio of goals this season.



96 BOWLERS TO BEGIN PLAY IN SINGLES EVENT

The St. Louis match game eliminations, one of the features on the St. Louis tenpin calendar, will hold the interest of all bowling fans starting tomorrow night when each first round squads of 12 men each begin the competition to determine the 1935-36 local champion. A total of 96 bowlers are entered.

Six games will be rolled Sunday evening to complete the first round of 12 games, with the six low scorers on each squad being forced out of the event. The 48 winning bowlers will go into the second round and continue under the same process of elimination until but six are left. These six will join with the six second players from last year in the final rounds with the four survivors rolling 12 games total pins for the championship. The winner will represent St. Louis in the grand finale to be held in Philadelphia next February.

All entrants must roll in their position as decided by drawings and changes or postponements will not be permitted. Saturday bowling will start promptly at 9 p.m., with the Sunday squads beginning at 8 o'clock.

The official first round pairings follow:

Squad No. 1—Saturday, Arvey, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 2—Saturday, Century, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 3—Saturday, Century, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 4—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 5—Saturday, Cinders, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 6—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 7—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 8—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 9—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 10—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 11—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 12—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 13—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 14—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 15—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 16—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 17—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 18—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 19—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 20—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 21—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 22—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 23—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 24—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 25—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 26—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 27—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 28—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 29—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 30—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 31—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 32—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 33—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 34—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 35—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 36—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 37—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 38—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 39—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 40—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 41—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 42—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 43—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 44—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 45—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 46—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 47—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 48—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 49—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 50—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 51—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 52—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 53—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

Squad No. 54—Saturday, Cresta Run, Sunday, Fred Mar—Fred Krem, C. Boehm, A. Otto, Otto Schmitt, Fred Hager, George A. Boehm, Jack Gray, Clarence Quina, Al Modesto, George Boebecker, Erv Brusman, Mal Stein.

INNOCENT WOMAN OUT
OF PRISON AFTER YEAR

Mrs. Louise Botts, Mistaken for Forger, Not Resentful About Sentence.

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 20.—Mrs. Louise Botts, after 13 months behind prison bars, is free. She did not commit the crime for which she was sentenced. Officers and witnesses simply made a mistake in identification.

The 27-year-old bride of five months was convicted in Kokomo, Ind., on a check forging charge and sentenced to serve from two to 14 years in the Indiana women's prison on her.

At her trial a number of persons "positively" identified her as the woman who had passed the checks. Her alibis were of no avail and the jury found her guilty.

Recently Chief of Police C. A. Nease of Kokomo reported that checks identical to those she had been accused of forging had appeared again in Kokomo and Peru, Ind. Furthermore, those victimized had identified a picture of Mrs. Botts as that of the woman who proffered the checks. But Mrs. Botts was in prison.

The State Clemency Commission thereupon issued a decree that she was innocent of the original charge and Mrs. Botts is free again to return to her husband in Brazil, Ind.

"I don't want revenge," she said. "I don't know whether there is any way I could get damages and I don't care. I don't intend to try."

"Life in prison isn't so bad if you have faith," she said. "When one has faith it makes no difference where you are. I enjoyed being with the girls and helping them. I think a year here should do a girl good."

One of her most frequent visitors

Movie Star and Her Sheep Dog



—Associated Press Photo.
THE dog was entered at the Palm Springs Kennel Club Dog Show by Miss MacDonald.

TRAILER IN INSURANCE CASE
OVER KILLING ALLEGED ROBBER

Moberly Man Was Found to Be Carrying Toy Gun; Widow Obtained Double Indemnity.

MOBERLY, Mo., Dec. 20.—A new trial here has been granted to the Prudential Life Insurance Co., against which Mrs. Wilma Eagan recently was given a \$400 judgment in the death of her husband, Joe Eagan, killed by a Moberly police officer during an alleged robbery attempt.

Eagan was killed when the officer surprised him and Marcus Evans at a local barbecue and beer stand. When Evans opened fire on the officer, the officer, himself, shot in the leg by Evans, wounded Evans and killed Eagan. Eagan was found to be carrying a toy pistol.

Mrs. Eagan was paid \$400 on an insurance policy. She then brought suit to invoke double indemnity, alleging her husband's death was an accident; that he was killed while the officer was shooting at Evans. At the trial the officer testified he fired at both Eagan and Evans. The jury, however, found for Mrs. Eagan. Evans now is serving 18-year terms in the penitentiary on a plea of guilty.

JOURNALISM CLUB ELECTS 13

Sigma Delta Chi at Missouri U. Chooses New Members.

SPECIAL to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 20.—Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic organization, has elected 13 University of Missouri School of Journalism students to membership. They are as follows:

William H. Plummer, Muskogee, Ok.; William S. Rothchild, Chicago; Ivan Tweedie, Brainerd; David E. Dexter Jr., Kansas City; Arthur P. Schulze, Cleveland, O.; Robert E. Hannon, Davenport, Ia.; Ralph Anderson, Fargo, N. D.; William M. Long, Overbrook, Kan.; James Baker, Madison; Carson W. Davis, Moberly; James B. Woods, Moberly; Arden L. Melott, Boyle, Miss.; and Howard Brickey, Kansas City.

during her incarceration was her husband, William Botts, a PWA worker. He, too, knew she was innocent, but was helpless to prove it. But her father, Charles Hess, never came.

"He couldn't stand it," she said. "For him prisons hold a horror. I

was brought up in a Christian home. I always attended Sunday school and church. No one in our family had ever been in prison."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Botts is hopeful that the real forger will be apprehended lest she again become the victim of mistaken identity.

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT OF AMERICA!

Smell THE DIFFERENCE



\$1.94 QT.

Taste THE DIFFERENCE



99¢ PT.

Pocket THE DIFFERENCE



Old Drum
BRAND

BLENDED WHISKEY

"You can't beat it"

© 1935, Maryland Distillery, Inc., Relay, Md.

Western Auto's Banner Year SALE

Prices Slashed on
1936 TRUETONES

\$50.00 Value
Sale Price
34 95
Cash

Easy Payments, \$1.25 Week
Big 7-Tube World-Wide Console

Has everything: Tone, power, selectivity, distance, quality features that compare with other well-known radios selling at \$50 to \$70.

Has super-power tubes, dynamic speaker, automatic volume control, full range selective tone control and other features that mean quality in a radio.

Extra-quality, walnut finished cabinet.

3-DAY HOME TRIAL!

Big, Handsome, World-Wide
7-Tube Mantel

Same chassis as console described above, in beautiful mantel cabinet.

3-DAY Home Trial!

\$40 Value
Banner Year
Sale Price —

28 95
Easy Payments, \$1.25 Week

All-Wave, All-Feature
TRUETONE De Luxe



Timing Gears
for Ford "A" \$89
for Chev. \$1.49

Vulcanizer Patches
Box of 5 17c

Methyl Alcohol
Radiator Anti-Freeze
Per Gal. Bulk 59c

House Fuses
Choice 15 to 30 amps. Each 3c

American-Made
Friction Tape
2-ounce roll 4c

7-Tube De Luxe
\$50 Value
Banner Year
Sale Price —

10-Tube De Luxe (The model
illustrated) \$80 Value \$57.95

12-Tube De Luxe — \$82.50

Easy Payments
As Low as \$1.25 per Week

Truetone All-Wave
5-Tube Mantel

Truetone's outstanding performance in a compact set.

\$30 Value
Banner Year
Sale Price —

19 95
Cash

3 Days' Home Trial
Payments \$1.25 per Week

WESTERN FLYER
Bicycles



Liberal Allowance for Old Bicycle

Manufacturer's List Price \$52.50

Sale Price —

25 95
Cash

Strong and durable, incorporating every modern feature, just as illustrated. Fully guaranteed. Beautiful baked-on enamel finish. The biggest bicycle value in town — save you \$6 to \$10.

Easy Payments \$1.25 per Week

Western Flyer Streamline De Luxe, \$50 value, \$38.95

"Western Flyer" Sidewalk Bike

Manufacturer's List Price \$22.50

Our Sale Price —

15 95
Cash

Easy Payments, \$1.25 Week

Safety for Young Cyclists!

New Departure coaster

brake, comfortable spring

saddle, puncture-proof tires,

parking stand, etc.

Guaranteed safe.

92c

Easy to clean.

DeLuxe Lighter and Ash Tray

92c

Easy to clean.

Mirror CLOCK

92c

Genuine Phinney-Walk er.

Full year.

\$2.50 Value —

1.29

Easy to clean.

1936 Truetone Auto Radios

Deep-Cut Banner Year
Sale Prices!

5-Tube Truetone

Illustrated \$30.50 Val.

19 95

Easy Payments as Low as \$1 week

10-Day Trial in Your Own Car

Expert Installation Slightly Extra.

"Mobilite" Spot Light

92c

Easy to clean.

11-12 control.

Powerful focusing

beam. Chromi-

um finish.

\$12.50 Value —

6.45

Easy to clean.

All-Chrome Trumpet TRUMPET HORN

92c

Easy to clean.

\$1.89

Easy to clean.

Give Something for the AUTO for Christmas

DOWNTOWN
WELLSTON
5907 EAST AVE.

2614 CHEROKEE ST.

4740 GRAVOIS AVE.

MARPLEWOOD

7301 MANCHESTER AVE.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

330 COLLINSVILLE AVE.

STORES CLOSED ALL DAY CHRISTMAS

Genuine HOT-WAVE
Hot-Water Heater

Quality and Service Fully Guaranteed.

Has large, all-brass radiator; quiet electric motor; dash control switch and other features. A ample heat capacity.

List Price \$6.50

Sale Price \$3.95

Expert Installation Slightly Extra.

Other Hot-Wave Heaters Reduced

HOT-WAVE De Luxe (\$13.50 val.) \$7.65

New, round-face style. Extra powerful motor. Extra great heat capacity.

HOT-WAVE Master (\$18.50 val.) \$10.95

the largest Heater sold today for passenger car use

\$19.95

HOT-WAVE Steam Heater, \$11.95

70% more heat in one-third the time.

"Bike" Velocipede

Formerly \$3.35

Reduced for Banner Year Sale to Only

3 98

Bike type frame, handle bars, wheels, etc. Ball bearing, bright baked enamel finish.

Fire Chief SPEEDSTER

Former \$2.00 Value, \$1.25

Sale Price —

5 78

Electric lights and bell. Safety rolled edge body. Roller bearing throughout.

DeLuxe Scooter

SALE**MARKETS-MOVIES**

PART FOUR

INDUSTRIAL CLUB OFFICERS

Sidney Maestre Is Elected President of Organization.

Sidney Maestre, president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., was elected president of the Industrial Club yesterday for 1935. Other of

ficers chosen were: Executive vice-president, Thomas N. Dystar; vice-president, Harry B. Wallace; secretary, C. B. Adams, and treasurer, R. S. Hawes.

Elected as members of the board of governors were: William T. Nardin, Leo C. Fuller, Frank C. Rand and Tom K. Smith.

**ST. LOUIS LUMBER CO.
3 STORES**2509 S. Broadway
2239 S. Vandeventer
666 Lemay Ferry Rd.
FREEGRAND 8500
GRAND 8504
Riverside 4400
DELIVERY

Deaden the Noise of YOUR TOY TRAINS With Masonite Board
Save the noise this Christmas. A piece will absorb the noise. **98c**

Bright Silvercote Board Under Your Tree
Bright silver finish Silvercote, reflects the glitter of lights. A piece 4x6 ft. only **\$1.15**

Table Tennis Top
Comes in 2 sections, regulation size 8x9 feet. **\$4.75**

Save Fuel-Storm Sash as Low as \$1.50

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, bungalow or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1935.

GETS DIVORCEAssociated Press Photo.
MRS. RUBY BACON, FORMER actress, who obtained a divorce in Los Angeles, Cal., from Lloyd Bacon, movie director and son of the late actor, Frank Bacon.

Realty Tax Again Waived.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 20.—For the third successive year Illinois has waived the State tax on real estate and personal property. Expenditures formerly met through the levy are now financed by the sales tax and from liquor licenses and imposts.**4955 ON WPA JOBS
IN ST. CLAIR COUNTY**

Administrator Says 1600 Are Yet to Be Assigned—Many Insufficiently Clothed.

According to a report by Fred G. Austin, WPA administrator of the East St. Louis District, a total of 4955 men and women were on WPA jobs in St. Clair County yesterday, besides 450 persons not on relief working as timekeeper or in supervisory capacities. An additional 635 persons on relief have not registered for assignment or have been rejected as unfit upon reporting for work.

Of those assigned, 745 persons have failed to report for work. Relief authorities are now investigating these cases to learn whether their failure has been due to illness, miscarriage of work cards, wilful refusal to work or unreported employment in private industry. Those who are employed may be prosecuted for fraud and those who refuse to work will be stricken from the relief rolls. To date, six persons have been cut off relief for refusal.

Six hundred employables, 800 men and 800 women, remain to be assigned. Austin said that today the men would be sent to work on the \$3,561,336 drainage renovation project sponsored by the East Side Levee Board, which has already employed 3600 men in St. Clair County.

Prevention of destitution during the transfer of family heads from relief rolls to WPA jobs is a problem confronting relief officials. Under a new ruling, workers will receive relief orders for seven days after payment of their pay check for their first full two-week work period, regardless of whether they receive a check for a previous incomplete period.

In families where the WPA pay is less than the relief budget, that is, families with more than six members, supplementary relief will be given if sufficient funds are available, George M. Curry, County Relief Administrator, said. Some will receive extra fuel, milk and clothing orders to make up the deficiency.

Where there is more than one employable member, he or she may be given an allowance by the National Youth Administration or sent to a Civilian Conservation Corps camp. Curry added, however, that he had not received notice that there would be an allotment of relief funds for January.

Providing clothing for workers on the Levee Board project presents another serious problem. No clothing orders have been issued to adults since October, and the provisions in earlier months were scanty. Work on the project, which consists of digging in the damp earth to widen and deepen Schoenberger Creek and Harding Ditch and increase the grade of the levees, was stopped yesterday at 11 o'clock because a large part of the 3600 men employed were not adequately clothed to endure the increasing cold.

Claude Broshears, WPA foreman, following his appearance yesterday before Curry as head of a committee to request that provisions for extra clothing be made, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that many of the men were working clad only in thin sweaters, overalls and shirts, with little or no underclothing, and wearing shoes with large holes in the soles. Several men, he said, were compelled to wear rubbers, having no shoes at all, and were developing serious colds.

Curry said that provisions for continuing relief until after reception of a full-period pay check were made to allow workers to spend the pay for the short work period for clothing, but Broshears contended most of this money would have to be paid out in debts or for transportation. The Union Clothing Co. and the Big Store of East St. Louis have donated bundles of inexpensive gloves.

The rates of pay on St. Clair County WPA jobs are: \$52 for unskilled workers, \$60 for intermediate, \$75 for skilled and \$83 for professional and technical. Pay checks are given out every two weeks, and full payment is made regardless of loss of time due to illness or inclement weather.

CHARGES WOMAN ROBBED HIM

Man Has Minnie Kirksey, Gunman's Widow, Arrested. Minnie Kirksey, 29 years old, was arrested by East St. Louis police yesterday on complaint of Fred Bechtold, of Freeborn, Ill., that he was robbed of \$37 while in a resort at 301 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, in the district known as "the valley." A warrant against her was issued by Justice of the Peace Brady.

She was the wife of James Hickey, notorious Shelton gunman, who was killed by deputy sheriffs in a raid on a Signal Hill residence during an investigation of an alleged plan to kidnap G. Locke Tarlton, wealthy East Side contractor. Minnie Kirksey and her sister, Ruth, both of whom were living in the house a few blocks from the Tarlton home, were released after an inquest.

**ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT
REVERSES MURDER SENTENCE**By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 20.—The Supreme Court set aside yes-

terday the 14-year sentence of Herbert Buxton of East St. Louis, who was found guilty last June 7 in the Circuit Court at Belleville of the murder of Emil Kirsch in an East St. Louis drug store. The Supreme Court held Buxton's guilt was not

definitely established. Kirsch, a bystander, was shot during an attempted holdup of the store at 1435 East Broadway, in June, 1932. An eye-witness testified that he saw Buxton standing outside the store, and when the shoot-

ing occurred, he said he was Buxton jump into an automobile and drive away. Two other men, Charles L. Winchester and Melvin Watson, on whose statement Buxton was indicted, are serving terms for Kirsch's murder.

WANTS-- HOME ECONOMICS

PAGES 1-20D

Entire Remaining Christmas Stocks OF THE 3 GREAT CENTRAL HARDWARE STORES Must Be Sold

PHONE YOUR
ORDER . . . WE
DELIVER
FREE
PARKING

Downtown — At Seven-Mor Garage, 7th & Delmar.
Wellston — On Our Parking Lot West of the Store.
Kingshighway — Store — Always Plenty Parking Space

THREE SUPER BARGAIN DAYS
Sat., Mon. and Tues.—All 3 Stores Open Every Night Till 9

\$4.50 G-E Electric ClockA sensational purchase brings these handsome "General Electric" Easel Clocks at this greatly reduced price. Green or ivory finished. **\$2.97****\$5.25 Wall Clock**Same design in G. E. Kitchen Wall Clock — **\$4.45****\$12 Waterbury Electric Mantel Clock****\$3.95****65c Eveready Flashlight with Batteries****45c****\$1.25 S-C Flashlight with Batteries****98c****\$1.50 Electric Hair Dryer****98c****\$1.50 Electric Heating Pad****98c****\$1.35 Electric Percolator****98c****\$4.00 Electric Waffle Iron****\$2.98****\$1.35 Electric Toaster with Cord****98c****\$3.95 "Helpout" Electric Toaster****\$2.45****\$2.45 Electric Sandwich Toaster****\$1.47****\$1.50 Electric Iron with Cord****98c****\$2.95 "Hotpoint" Electric Iron****\$2.67****Electric Heater****87c****10-in. fully polished bowl, guaranteed electric element, cord and plug.****\$3.50 Steel Coaster Wagon****\$2.49****RED DIAMOND****A strong, substantial, all steel Wagon, body measures over 15x33 in. Double disc wheels, 5/4-in. rubber tires, fitted with roller bearings.****\$2.75 40-in. Flexible Steering Sleds****\$1.79****\$1.75 Rubber-Tired Scooter****\$1.19****\$2.50 Streamline Pedal Bike****\$1.89****\$4.95 Baby Walkers****\$3.25****\$6.50 Streamline****Velocipede****Strong, sturdy, reinforced steel frame, ball-bearing front wheel, adjustable seat post, heavy rubber tires, rubber ped-****als, grips, fully finished in enamel.****\$4.45****\$4.50 Ball-Gearing Roller Skates****98c****\$2.95 "Rollfast" Roller Skates****\$1.35****\$1.75 Striking Bag****\$1.39****\$3 Steel Ring Platform****\$2.25****\$2.95 Juvenile Boxing Gloves, set of 4.****\$2.19****\$3.50 Junior Boxing Gloves, set of 4.****\$2.49****\$1.75 Soccer Footballs****Good quality Balls with valves, complete with fine rubber bladder.****\$3 Soccer Balls****Imported English heavy Footballs****\$2.19****\$1.75 Striking Bag****\$1.39****\$2.25 Steel Ring Platform****\$2.25****\$2.95 Juvenile Boxing Gloves, set of 4.****\$2.19****\$3.50 Junior Boxing Gloves, set of 4.****\$2.49****\$1.75 Soccer Footballs****Good quality Balls with valves, complete with fine rubber bladder.****\$3 Soccer Balls****Imported English heavy Footballs****\$2.19****\$1.75 Striking Bag****\$1.39****\$2.25 Steel Ring Platform****\$2.25****\$1.75 Junior Boxing Gloves, set of 4.****\$2.19****\$3.50 Junior Boxing Gloves, set of 4.****\$2.49****\$1.75 Soccer Footballs****Good quality Balls with valves, complete with fine rubber bladder.****\$3 Soccer Balls****Imported English heavy Footballs****\$2.19****\$1.75 Striking Bag****\$1.39****\$2.25 Steel Ring Platform****\$2.25****\$1.75 Junior Boxing Gloves, set of 4.****\$2.19****\$3.50 Junior Boxing Gloves, set of 4.****\$2.49****\$1.75 Soccer Footballs****Good quality Balls with valves, complete with fine rubber bladder.****\$3 Soccer Balls****Imported English heavy Footballs****\$2.19****\$1.75 Striking Bag****\$1.39****\$2.25 Steel Ring Platform****\$2.25**



Harland Bartholomew Urges Revision of City Zoning Code

In Report to Plan Commission Suggests 80 Neighborhood Associations to Protect Environment.

Establishment by proposed statutory authority of 80 formally organized neighborhood associations throughout the city's residential territory, to safeguard the environment of homes, was advocated by Harland Bartholomew, engineer of the City Plan Commission, in a report to the commission yesterday.

This was a feature of recommendations for a new urban land policy, based upon an intensive and exact study of the uses of all land in the city, results of which were embodied in the report.

The City Plan Commission deferred consideration of the report until next month, to give members opportunity to study it. Chairman E. J. Russell said the Legislature would not pass the proposed neighborhood law unless public sentiment was aroused for it. Aaron Waldfeld, a member of the commission, remarked that discussion of annexation of the suburbs by the city should be revived.

The study showed that 39.1 per cent of the city's area, exclusive of streets and alleys, was zoned for purposes contrary to the existing development, much less land being used for apartments, commerce and industry than was zoned for these purposes and much more land being used for one and two-family dwellings than was zoned.

Other Recommendations.

Other recommendations for an urban land policy included:

Revision of the zoning code in keeping with the established facts of supply and demand for the different classes of property use.

Continued adherence to a high standard of building code regulation.

When a Post-Dispatch want ad presents a need to St. Louisans who are watching these want ads, it is usually filled promptly. To tell your needs, call MAin 1111 for an adtaker.

BRING THE CHILDREN—MEET SANTA

Barney's **FREE BALLOON** **AND A RIDE ON SANTA'S AEROPLANE SWING**

TOYS OUT THEY GO! PRICES CUT DEEP OPEN TO-NITE TILL 9

For Kids Accompanied by Parent.

Acting Postmaster at Sheldon, Ill.

Washington, Dec. 20.—The Postoffice Department Wednesday announced appointment of Elsie L. Minler as Acting Postmaster at Sheldon, Ill.

FOR HIM

Square Mufflers \$4.95
Flannelite Robes \$2.95
25¢ Fancy Dress Socks \$1.49
\$3 Pipe Set, in case \$1.49
Cigars, Box of 25 \$1.49
32.49 House Slippers \$1.79
Wool Zipper Jackets \$3.49
Fur-Lined Gloves \$2.95
Overcoats, all-wool \$5.95
\$1.49 Broadcloth Shirts \$1.49
Pig-Brain Dress Gloves \$1.49

FOR HER

Women's 75¢ Silk Hose \$3.95
\$6.95 Ski Suit \$3.95
\$1.49 Black Satin Slippers \$6.95
Dress Gloves, 49¢ & 79¢
Fancy Twin Sweaters \$1.98
Flannelite Palamas 49¢
Girls' Knit Gloves \$2.95
49¢ Silk Dresses \$4.95
\$9.95 Winter Spt. Coats \$4.95
\$10.95 Fur Trim Coats \$3.95
\$18.95 Fur Trim Coats \$3.95

OPEN EVERY NITE TILL XMAS

Barney's

10th and Washington

SEE OUR SHOW WINDOWS

QUESTIONED ABOUT WOMAN'S ESTATE

MISSOURI CAPITOL BASEMENT CLEANED AFTER THREE YEARS

JUDGES AND COMMITTEES TO DISCUSS JURY PERSONNEL

Janitors Get Busy When Reporters Find Dirt and Debris Piled in Corners.

Means of Improvement to Be Considered at Meeting Tomorrow in Civil Courts.

Two Murderers Electrocuted.

COLUMBIA, S. C. Dec. 20.—Cornell Luster and Harry Hill, Negroes, were electrocuted at the State penitentiary today for killing State Highway Patrolman E. D. Milam last Christmas.

damage cases and other suits.

Representatives of the two organizations recently discussed the same subject with the Board of Jury Supervisors.

Congress Expects to Provide Funds Cut Off by Late Senator Huey Long's Filibuster.

ACT IS SUBJECT OF MUCH CONTROVERSY

Public Asks: 'What Will It Do?'—Employer: 'What Is Cost?'—Worker: 'How Much for Me?'

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—The Federal Social Security Act, passed at the last session of Congress, is still inoperative until the states pass approved measures to carry out its provisions.

The necessary appropriations, balked when the late Senator Huey P. Long's spectacular filibuster throttled the deficiency bill in the session's closing hours, are expected to be made when Congress meets again in January. Yet the states, some of which also will be in session, must act to make the national program into force.

The Social Security Board has just conferred its plans at Washington with State public welfare directors and commissioners. As the hour for its application approaches, the public begins to ask: 'What will social security do?' In the case of business men, it is: 'What will it do to me?' In the case of employees, it is: 'What will it do for me?'

The two paramount plans in the Social Security Act include provisions for a co-operative Federal-State system of unemployment compensation and the other for Federal old-age benefits. Special sections of the act provide also for children, for the blind and Federal aid for state and local public health services. But the unemployment and old age sections are the most far-reaching, costly and controversial, dwarfing the other provisions.

25,000,000 Workers Affected.

Approximately 25,000,000 workers in the United States will be affected by the old-age benefit provisions, and about 23,000,000 of them will come under the provisions for unemployment compensation.

The magnitude of the program is indicated by the reports of Congressional committees. The taxes on pay rolls, which will raise the unemployment funds, was estimated at \$500,000,000 for the fiscal year 1936-37, increasing to \$2,800,000,000 by 1950.

The reserve account to be sustained for unemployment insurance alone is estimated at \$250,000,000 by 1937, \$1,900,000,000 by 1940, \$20,000,000,000 by 1960 and \$46,000,000 by 1980.

Fundamentally the unemployment compensation idea is to create reserves from which funds may be paid to employees who can find no work when employment slackens.

As explained in the research report devised by the Kansas Legislative Council, the Federal-State tax offset system is planned under the Social Security Act. The State must pass a law and compensation would

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1935

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3D

SOCIAL SECURITY APPROPRIATION LIKELY IN 1936

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Post-Dispatch want ads are used to find work or call workers.

Post-Dispatch want ads rent rooms, homes and apartments.

Post-Dispatch want ads sell home appliances and furnishings.

Post-Dispatch want ads sell used cars, fixtures and machinery.

Post-Dispatch want ads sell Business Service and recover lost articles.

Call MAin 1-1-1-1 for an Adtaker.

Dog Quintuplets Named for Dionnes



PUPPIES born to one of a pack of 40 boughs taken to Hollywood from Kansas City, Mo., for a motion picture, have been gathered into a basket by MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN, actress. The studio said it was planned to send the puppies to the Dionne children as a Christmas present.

be paid by it, with the Federal Government merely acting as trustee of the State reserve funds and aiding the State administration in paying its expenses. A Federal payroll tax is levied which may be offset by State employment compensation tax laws.

Grants are to be made by the Federal Government for administration but not for the actual payment of compensation. An appropriation of \$4,000,000 has been authorized for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1935, and \$40,000,000 annually thereafter.

Provisions of Act.

Every business man who employs eight or more workers must pay the Federal payroll tax, based on the total amount of wages he pays. For the calendar year 1936 this tax will be 1 per cent of the wages; for 1937, 2 per cent; thereafter, 3 per cent. Revenue from this tax, however, will not be used to pay unemployment compensation, which must be paid from the taxes the states themselves levy. If a state does not pass an unemployment compensation law, the revenue from the Federal payroll tax collected in that state goes into the United States Treasury for general appropriation. It is not apportioned to other states.

If the state does not come into the security program and levies unemployment compensation laws, employers are subject to both the state and the Federal payroll taxes. However, he may credit against the Federal tax the amount of contributions paid before the date for filing the tax return to the state unemployment compensation fund, up to 90 per cent of the Federal tax. Only those employers subject to state employment compensation laws approved by the Social Security Board are granted credit against the Federal payroll taxes.

Here is what unemployment compensation will mean to the individual employee. Any worker performing a service for an employer within the United States will be included within the scope of the beneficiaries and he will have to yield none of his own salaries or wages to benefit. This applies to all workers with the exception of those employed in the following ways:

Exceptions Listed.

Agricultural labor. Domestic service in a private home.

Services by officers or crews of vessels in United States waters.

Services by an individual employed by a member of his own family.

Governmental services, national, state or local.

Services by non-profit organizations devoted to religious, charitable, scientific, literary or educational purposes.

There are two other important general exceptions: A worker to be eligible for unemployment compensation must be employed in establishments employing eight or more workers. Also he must have been employed for a certain number of weeks during the preceding year.

If all states participated in the program, about 50 per cent of those employed in this country would be included. Estimates based on fairly normal times (the census of 1930) give the total number of gainfully employed as \$28,300,000. With the various exemptions, the net total eligible for unemployment compensation would be 22,874,000.

The total revenue estimated by researchers for the Kansas Legislative Council, ranging from the 1 to the 3 per cent tax on payrolls, is from \$234,000,000 in the calendar year 1936 to \$907,000,000 in the calendar year 1945.

What It Costs Employers.

If you are a business man and your annual payroll is \$20,000, you will pay \$200 under the one per cent tax in 1936; \$400 under the two per cent tax in 1937 and \$600 under the three per cent tax of 1938 and thenceforth. If your pay roll is \$100,000 a year you will pay in the respective order above \$1,000 in 1936; \$2,000 in 1937 and \$3,000 a year

made therefrom solely by the Federal Government. However, in this case both the employer and the employee are taxed.

Contributions will be made from the payrolls and directly from the wages of individual workers. These funds will be put into a reserve account in the United States Treasury. Both employer and employee will pay at the rate of 1 per cent each, beginning in 1937, and increasing one-half of 1 per cent every three years until a maximum tax of 3 per cent is reached in 1949. Thereafter the tax rate will remain at 3 per cent.

When the worker reaches 65 years of age he is entitled to a regular monthly payment from these funds for the remainder of his life. First benefits will be paid in 1942. Payments will range from \$10 to a maximum of \$85 a month, based on the number of years the recipient has made contributions and upon his total wages during this period.

The combined employer-employee tax for old-age pensions in the ordinary business enterprise thus would range from \$200 in 1937 to \$1,200 in 1949 on a payroll of \$20,000, and from \$20,000 in 1937 to \$60,000 in 1949 on a payroll of \$1,000,000. It is estimated that the United States from these combined taxes will receive \$78,000,000 in 1937 and \$1,877,200,000 by 1949. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue may issue stamps and coupons for collection and payment of these taxes through the post offices.

All Sixty-five in 1942 Eligible.

All workers reaching 65 after Jan. 1, 1942, are eligible with the same general exceptions as those for unemployment benefits.

Corporation officers and highly-salaried employees also will come under the eligibilities for old-age benefits. However, the individual tax will apply only to the first \$3000 in wages during the calendar year, whatever the total salary may be. The net total of employees in the United States eligible for old-age pension benefits would be nearly the same as that given for unemployment insurance.

The beneficiary must have been paid wages of at least \$2000 after Dec. 31, 1936, to be eligible, and he must have been employed, at least part time, for five calendar years after that date to be qualified by Jan. 1, 1942. Qualified individuals employed after that date cannot receive their benefits until they retire. The monthly amount will be based on percentages of the total wages paid after Dec. 31, 1936, ranging from one-half of 1 per cent of total wages up to \$3000; one-twelfth of 1 per cent of wages between \$3000 and \$45,000, and one-twenty-fourth of 1 per cent of wages above \$45,000.

Thus, if one is a worker receiv-

ing \$1,000 annually you will pay, respectively, \$10, \$20,000 and \$30,000.

It is understood that these figures are minimum. If the state tax for unemployment compensation exceeds 90 per cent of the Federal tax (the off-set figure), the total tax rate would be greater than the above figures.

Reserve funds of each state are to be deposited as a trust fund with the United States Treasury. The State may make withdrawals if necessary to meet unemployment compensation claims. The purpose of this fund is to prevent deflationary effects which might result at the outset of a depression if each state invested its own funds.

The Treasury is to invest funds not required for current withdrawals in interest-bearing obligations guaranteed by the Federal Government. Internal Revenue Bureau Collector.

The Federal payroll tax on employees of eight or more wage earners is to be collected by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, returns to be made no later than Jan. 31 following the close of the calendar year.

If payment is delayed the employer must pay an interest rate of one-half of one per cent a month until the tax is paid.

No state legislation is necessary for the old-age pension part of the social security program. Taxes are levied and the benefit payments

thereafter. If your pay roll is \$1,000,000 annually you will pay, respectively, \$10,000, \$20,000 and \$30,000.

It is understood that these figures are minimum. If the state tax for unemployment compensation exceeds 90 per cent of the Federal tax (the off-set figure), the total tax rate would be greater than the above figures.

Reserve funds of each state are to be deposited as a trust fund with the United States Treasury. The State may make withdrawals if necessary to meet unemployment compensation claims. The purpose of this fund is to prevent deflationary effects which might result at the outset of a depression if each state invested its own funds.

The Treasury is to invest funds not required for current withdrawals in interest-bearing obligations guaranteed by the Federal Government. Internal Revenue Bureau Collector.

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PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

PIE
JOHN LINDEN
FREDERIC MERLE HERBERT MARSHALL
MARCH ★ OBERON ★ MARSHALL
"THE DARK ANGEL"
2ND BIG HIT
"HERE COMES THE BAND"
VIRGINIA TED LEWIS TED REECE & BAND HEALY
GAY SHORT SUBJECTS

EMPERESS
JOAN CRAWFORD ★
"I LIVE MY LIFE"
With Brian Aherne-Frank Morgan

LAUREL & HARDY 80 MINUTES LAUGH HIT
"BONNIE SCOTLAND"
Selected Short Subjects

NEW VARSITY
THEATRE
6600 DELMAR
JOAN CRAWFORD ★
"I LIVE MY LIFE"
With Brian Aherne-Frank Morgan

FRANCIS LEDERER ★ FRANCES DEE
"THE GAY DECEPTION"
MATINEE SATURDAY

Open 8:30
25c
THU 7:30

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — "Your Uncle Dudley" with Edward Everett Horton, at 10:30, 1:05, 3:30, 5:45, 8:20 and 10:45; stage show, "KMOX Radio Revue," at 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:40.

FOX — Shirley Temple in "The Littlest Rebel" at 12, 2:30, 5, 7:25 and 9:35; "Unfinished Symphony," at 1:20, 3:50, 6:20 and 8:30.

LOEW'S — "It's in the Air," with Jack Benny and Anna Merkel, at 10:25, 1:24, 4:23, 7:22 and 10:21; "Kind Lady" at 12:02, 3:01, 6 and 8:59.

ORPHEUM — "Scrooge," starring Seymour Hicks, at 11:21, 2:01, 4:41, 7:21 and 10:01; "Hi-Gauch" at 12:44, 3:24, 6:04 and 8:44.

SHUBERT — "Man of Iron," with Barton MacLane and Mary Astor, at 2:30, 5:02, 7:34 and 10:06; "Powder Smoke Range" at 1:19, 3:51, 6:23 and 8:55.

Well-located farms in Missouri, Illinois and the nearby states are finding buyers through the Post-Dispatch Farm For Sale Column.

SMALL SHOWS PRICES 25c
12 Noon
4th 12 To 6
8th 12 To 6
10th 12 To 6
12th 12 To 6
14th 12 To 6
16th 12 To 6
18th 12 To 6
20th 12 To 6
22nd 12 To 6
24th 12 To 6
26th 12 To 6
28th 12 To 6
30th 12 To 6
31st 12 To 6

10c to 17 Big Scenes
1000 Belly Laughs

UR CONTEST
Performance Daily

SCREEN
Smash
TICKET

DOOR

VALON KINGSHIGHWAY
at CHIPPEWA
FL 2424

DAN FORD ★ BRIAN ★ FRANK MORGAN

"I LIVE MY LIFE"

PLUS 2ND BIG HIT
FRANCIS LEDERER-FRANCES DEE
"THE GAY DECEPTION"

TRADE

RESIST! MARK

VITAMIN A raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections. Smith Brothers Cough Drops are the only drops containing Vitamin A. Quickly they soothe the throat, stop the cough! 5¢ — (Black or Menthol)

TRADE

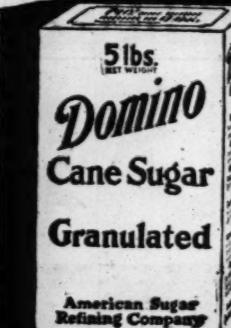


LOOK in your pantry before you start your holiday cooking. Be sure you provide a complete supply of Domino Pure Cane Sugars.

Use Domino Granulated for cooking and baking—in cranberry sauce or jelly. Domino Superfine Powdered for fruit cup. Domino Confectioners XXXX makes creamy candies and smooth icings. For candied sweet potatoes get Domino Old Fashioned Brown. Make sugar cookies with Domino Yellow. For coffee—Crystal Domino Tablets or Squares.

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Domino
Pure
Cane Sugars
Refined in U.S.A.



MT. AUBURN MARKET 6128 EASTON AVE.—WELLSTON

STEAK Sirloin, Tenderloin, Porterhouse 14c. BEEF Boneless, Shoulder, Rib 14c.

VEAL Breast, Shoulder 11c. LAMB Leg, Shoulder 15c. VEAL Leg, Shoulder 14c.

CHUCK ROAST 9c. CHUCK Center Cut 11c.

BEEF Shoulder, Smoked 8c. CALORIES 19c. FRANKS, Bologna, 1b. 12c.

SUGAR Pure Granulated 10-lb. 5 Lbs. 25c.

COFFEE Santos, Lb. 15c 3 Lbs. 43c.

PURE COUNTRY SORGHUM—From Tennessee; large gallon cans 69c.

COCOANUT, bulk long thread, Lb. 17c.

PRUNES, fancy, in syrup, 2 1/2-size cans 15c.

CABBAGE RELISH, full quart jar 15c.

SALAD DRESSING, full quart jar 23c.

POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR, C & H 2 Pkgs. 15c.

COAST BRAND DESSERT POWDERS Assorted 3 Pkgs. 14c.

BUTTER Pound 35c EGGS Dozen 25c.

CHEDDAR CHEESE, lb. 32c SWISS CHEESE, lb. 35c.

OLEO, lb. 15c SHORTENING, lb. 15c.

CREAM CHEESE, lb. 23c BRICK CHEESE, lb. 23c.

LIMBURGER CHEESE, jar 15c ROLLED HERRING 3 for 10c.

SKIMMED MILK, gallon 19c.

BRICK CHILI, with spaghetti, lb. 12c. MINCEMEAT, lb. 12c.

BREAD—Large Twin Loaf, regular 7/8 value, pan 6c.

STOLLERS Rich Dough, Filled With Nuts and Fruit, each 10c.

LAYER CAKE, Iced, Each 25c.

CREAM BREAD, hot from the oven. Loaf 5c.

5-LB. BOX CHRISTMAS CHOCOLATES, reg. \$1 box, 69c.

CLANTON MARGARIN Churned in Cream Pound Pack 21c 2 lbs. 39c.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS At Mt. Auburn Market. Wines are modestly sold; the quality is a standout of honorable merchandise.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL BARGAINS

100 Proof 8-Month Old Bourbon Whiskey, \$1.50 Value, Qt. \$1.25; Pt. 65c.

No. 2 SPECIAL—Barrel 90 proof 8 months old Bourbon, Qt. \$1.19; Pt. 63c.

No. 3 SPECIAL—Cascade Springs 90 proof, 4 months old Bourbon, Quart \$1.15.

No. 4 SPECIAL—Pointer 80 proof 3 months old 99c.

CALIFORNIA WINES—One March 7-year-old, over 20% alcohol; very good wine; large bottle, regular 50c value. Our price 39c. Gallon \$1.79.

RIVIERA CALIFORNIA—Old vintage; over 20% alcohol. Rare bargain, 48c bottle for 29c.

POTATOES Good Cookers 10 Lbs. 10c.

HOLIDAY NUTS—NEW SHIPMENT

MIXED NUTS 1b. 15c CARROTS 3 Bunches 5c.

ALMONDS 1b. 25c GREEN ONIONS 1c.

FILBERTS 1b. 25c ICEBERG LETTUCE 3 Heads 10c.

PECANS, soft shell 1b. 15c SPINACH 3 lbs. 5c.

BRAZIL NUTS 1b. 19c GREEN STRING BEANS 2 Lbs. 11c.

ENGLISH WALNUTS 1b. 20c CRANBERRIES, lb. 17 1/2c.

APPLES Golden Delicious, cooking or eating 6 Lbs. 10c.

ORANGES, Calif. Valencia, large. Doz. 25c.

NANCY HALL SWEET POTATOES 3 Lbs. 5c.

GRAPEFRUIT, seedless, large size. Each 4c.

Home Economics

Menus For Next Week

BREAKFAST		SUNDAY DINNER		SUPPER	
Orange juice	Filled omelet	Braised steak	Beets	Relish	Olives
Bran rolls	Cocoa	Jelly	Cottage	Fresh fruit	Cake
Coffees	Milk	Cottage	Pepperpot	Cake	Milk
BREAKFAST		LUNCHEON		DINNER	
Grapefruit	Hot wholewheat cereal	Vegetable soup	Fruit gelatine	Grilled chops and tomatoes	Mashed potatoes
Bacon	curls	Sandwiches	Creamed	Modern Mince Meat	Cream gravy
Coffee	Cocoa	Hot chocolate	Candy	One pound suet.	Cole slaw
BREAKFAST		TUESDAY		DINNER	
Stewed prunes	Ready cereal	Luncheon	Creamed beef on biscuits	Spaghetti with meat balls	Welsh rabbit on toast
Scrambled eggs	Hot biscuits		Lettuce with dressing	Mashed potatoes	Mulled grapes
Coffee	Cocoa		Cottage	Buttered peas and carrots	Christmas cookies
BREAKFAST		WEDNESDAY		DINNER	
Grapefruit	Waffles with fried apples and sausages	LUNCHON	Roast duck with dressing	Roast duck with dressing	Welsh rabbit on toast
	Coffee	Cottage	Mashed potatoes	Modern fruit cake	Mulled grapes
	Milk		Buttered peas and carrots	Creamed onions	Christmas cookies
BREAKFAST		THURSDAY		DINNER	
Grapefruit	Two tablespoons	LUNCHON	Roast duck with dressing	Roast duck with dressing	Welsh rabbit on toast
	orange juice	Cottage	Mashed potatoes	Modern fruit cake	Mulled grapes
			Buttered peas and carrots	Creamed onions	Christmas cookies
BREAKFAST		FRIDAY		DINNER	
Grapefruit	Two tablespoons	LUNCHON	Roast duck with dressing	Roast duck with dressing	Welsh rabbit on toast
	orange juice	Cottage	Mashed potatoes	Modern fruit cake	Mulled grapes
			Buttered peas and carrots	Creamed onions	Christmas cookies
RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK		SUGGESTIONS FOR A GRAND CHRISTMAS FEAST		Mince Meat	
Cheese and Potato Balls		CLOVER FARM STORES		Fresh Fruits and Vegetables	
Two tablespoons parsley, chopped.		SUGGESTIONS FOR A GRAND		176 SIZE	
One teaspoon soda.		CHRISTMAS FEAST		Sunkist ORANGES	
One-half teaspoon salt.		Mince Meat		176 SIZE	
One cup cottage cheese.		Baking Needs		Sunkist ORANGES	
Dash of paprika.		Rumford		176 SIZE	
Mix thoroughly and form into small balls. Imbed the balls in mashed potatoes which have been seasoned with salt and pepper. Dip in beaten egg, roll in bread crumbs, brush with melted bacon fat or butter and brown in a hot oven.		CORN on the Cob		Sunkist ORANGES	
Modern Fruit Cake.		CLOVER FARM		176 SIZE	
One-half pound graham crackers, rolled.		CORN on the Cob		176 SIZE	
Three-fourths cup dates, chopped.		CLOVER FARM		CORN on the Cob	
One-fourth cup raisins, chopped.		CORN on the Cob		CORN on the Cob	
One cup heavy cream.		CLOVER FARM		CORN on the Cob	
One cup marshmallows, cut into eighths.		CLOVER FARM		CORN on the Cob	
One cup walnuts, chopped.		CLOVER FARM		CORN on the Cob	
One small bottle Maraschino cherries.		CLOVER FARM		CORN on the Cob	
One-fourth teaspoon salt.		CLOVER FARM		CORN on the Cob	
Add all ingredients to rolled crackers. Lastly gradually add cream, mixing thoroughly to moisten all the cracker crumbs. Pack in square tin or mold lined with waxed paper. Place in refrigerator for 12 hours and serve with or without whipped cream.		CLOVER FARM		CORN on the Cob	
Milled Grapeade.		CLOVER FARM		CORN on the Cob	
One glass grape jelly.		CLOVER FARM		CORN on the Cob	
Four and one-half cupfuls boiling water.		CLOVER FARM		CORN on the Cob	
Eight whole cloves.		CLOVER FARM		CORN on the Cob	
One-half-inch stick cinnamon.		CLOVER FARM		CORN on the Cob	
One lemon.		CLOVER FARM		CORN on the Cob	
Put jelly into saucepan and break into bits with fork. Add boiling water and spices which have been crushed and tied in a bag. Let the mixture simmer on back of stove for 15 minutes. Add juice of lemon and serve very hot, or iced. Serves eight.		CLOVER FARM		CORN on the Cob	
Grilled Tomatoes.		CLOVER FARM		CORN on the Cob	
(In Bacon Jackets).		CLOVER FARM		CORN on the Cob	
Twelve strips bacon, uncooked.		CLOVER FARM		CORN on the Cob	
Three medium ripe tomatoes.		CLOVER FARM		CORN on the Cob	
Yellow mustard.		CLOVER FARM		CORN on the Cob	

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

Two egg yolks.
One-fourth cup boiling water.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half cup margarine or butter, creamed.
Juice of one lemon.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
Beat yolks, add the margarine or butter gradually. Add boiling water, lemon juice and seasonings. Cook in the top of the double boiler until thick. Beat with a cream whipper. Serve hot on vegetables.

DATE GRAHAM PUDDING

SMALL LEFTOVERS COMBINE IN A THRIFTY PIE

Leftovers, whether they come in large or small amounts, are still left over and must be dealt with by the thrifty housewife. Here is a recipe for chicken or turkey leftovers that are not so plentiful.

CHICKEN NOODLE PIE.

Mix the dry ingredients without sifting. Mix the dates through the flour with the finger tips. Melt the butter; add the molasses, milk and beaten egg; stir this mixture into the dry ingredients. Fill well-greased molds two-thirds full of the batter. Cover tightly. Steam for two and one-half to three hours. Serve with hard sauce or a liquid pudding sauce. Eight to 10 servings.



Baking Needs

Rumford

21c

FLOUR FARM 27c

BASICHE 9c

MELLA or LEMON 19c

SUGAR 10c

EGGS 10c

Crisco 21c

FLOUR 10c

SUGAR 15c

COOKIES 13c

FLOUR 15c

DAINTY FLOUR 33c

FLOUR 10c

QUALITY NUTS

PEANUTS 25c

BUDDED PEANUTS 25c

QUALITY PEANUTS 25c

BROILED PEANUTS 25c

BROILED PEANUTS 19c

BROILED PEANUTS 10c

Tom Boy
QUALITY FOOD STORES
OWNED AND OPERATED
BY ST. LOUISANS

TO Our Friends, Customers and Their Children,
May Providence Give You Health, Happiness
and the Good Things of Life.

TO the Manufacturers who deal fairly with us,
and supply us with quality merchandise to
serve our customers—Continued Success and Happiness.

TO Our Clerks and Employees, May Your Christmas
Be Enjoyable and Your Families
Healthy and Happy.

**TOM BOY Merchants
WISH YOU ALL A
MERRY CHRISTMAS**

TOM BOY
XMAS FOOD SALE

PRICES GOOD UNTIL
TUESDAY, DEC. 24th

EGGS	DOZ. 30c
Chocolates Cherries, Lb.	25c
OLIVES 22-Oz. Jar Jumbo	29c
PICKLES Tom Boy	24c
WALNUTS Diamond	2 Lbs. 45c
CATS UP Joyful	14-Oz. Bottle 10c
CORN Tom Boy Golden Bantam Whole Kernel	CAN 15c
SUN MAID RAISINS	
Seedless; Pkg. 9c	Puffed; Pkg. 10c
CRISCO	
The Digestible Shortening	
1-Lb. Can	22c
WEBER KRAUT	
BULK	TOM BOY
3 Lbs. 10c	28-oz. jar 23c
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE	
16-oz. bottle	20c
WALDORF TISSUE . . . 4 Rolls 19c	
SUNSHINE	
Hydrox Tea Cakes	Large Pkg. 17c
Instant Postum	4-Oz. Tin 25c
Baker's Cocoanut	8-Oz. Tin 43c
Log Cabin Syrup	Yellow Label Table Size . . . 22c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER	
For Holiday Pots and Pans 3 Cans — 14c	
Snider's Catsup	
14-Oz. Bottle 16c	
FAUST SPAGHETTI or MACARONI	
2 Pkgs. 18c	
EXTRA PACKAGE	
MACARONI With Above	
DROMEDARY DATES	
7 1/4-Oz. Pkg. 14c	

FOOD GIFTS PERFECT FOR CHRISTMAS

Every Day and Luxury Foods
Range From Home-Made to
Imported Articles.

We don't know how you feel
about it but we think gifts of food
are among the most welcome in
the world. Everyday foods, yes, a
few, but food luxuries that we sigh
for longingly.

Based on Many Lists.
The basket of choice foods and
fruits has found a place on Christ-
mas lists ever since grandmother's
day. Christmas was always a busy
time for her. For weeks the big
wood range in the kitchen was
kept going full blast turning out
Christmas cookies and fruit cakes
which were to go to friends and
relatives. When she put up her
jams and jellies in the summer she
always made some extra jars for
gifts at Christmas time.

Today those of us who still have
the pioneer spirit of doing things
our own way and baking our own
cakes and cookies give them wrapped
in beautiful and amusing wrappings
to our friends. If we happen to know
what particular "likes" we may thoughtfully include some of
them.

Good Things Plentiful.

The shelves of specialty shops
and grocery stores are overflowing
with really good things to eat. First
of all there is ham—red or black,
put up in tiny glass jars or tins.
There are anchovies in filets or
rolled about capers, suitable for gay
supper party occasions.

Cookies may be had in every variety
if you choose, from English
tea biscuits to those German Christmas
lebkuchen which are more
confection than cookie. Fruit for
gifts too may be purchased now.

Jam, jellies and honey always
make excellent and thoughtful gifts,
English jams and marmalades, German
preserves or that delicious
French preserve made of currants
with the seeds painstakingly removed,
called Bar le Duc and served with game or in combination
with cream cheese.

A Gift of Cheese.
Now that we are considering
cheese definitely part of our American
diet it will be safe to include
a gift of cheese in the basket you
may be planning. English Stilton,
French Roquefort or Camembert,
Swiss Gruyere, Italian Gorgonzola,
Dutch Edam or a hundred
and one other varieties may excite
your interest.

Vegetables, including the tiny
peas, string beans, or the mixture
used for vegetable salads and called
macedoine, are always good gifts.
Tiny button mushrooms or French
cepes make splendid gifts.

Today practically everything in
the meat and fish line may be had
in jars or tins, from boned ham to
turkey, chicken and selected clams.
Meat and fish pastes as spreads for
those crispy round butter crackers
are always welcome.

Fruit Is Decorative.

At this time of year fruit is al-
ways close to perfection. Perhaps
your purse warrants a hothouse
grapefruit for most of us the California
mimosa serves the purpose.

Oranges come in all sizes and these
are or course tangerines, beautiful
apples and pears. Add a few of
them to your basket for color effect
among the gaily-wrapped packages.

Candy is always a good gift and
you may choose from an imposing
array of chocolate, bonbons, creams
or hard candies both domestic and
imported. Put a little thought with
your food gifts, dress them as perfectly
as you know and rest assured
that the recipient will consider
them among his most cherished
Christmas gifts.

POTATO SOUFFLE FOR THAT HOLIDAY LUNCHEON

For that planned holiday lunch-
eon or dinner try potatoe souffle.
They are a decided change for the
better in an everyday dish.

Potato Souffle

One and one-half pound potatoes.
One-half cup water from potatoes.
One-half cup irradiated evaporated
milk.

Two tablespoons bacon fat or butter.

Two tablespoons flour.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.

Eight eggs.

One cup grated cheese (one-
fourth pound).

Peel and dice potatoes. Add just
enough water to cover, one-half
teaspoon salt, and boil until tender,
about 20 minutes. Drain, save water
and mash potatoes. There will
be about three cups (scant) mashed
potatoes and one-half cup water.
Make a thick sauce of the fat, flour,
salt and water. Add potatoes.
Beat in egg yolks one at a time.
Then fold in the cheese and the egg
whites beaten stiff but not dry.
Bake in a greased dish in a moder-
ate oven (350 degrees F.), until set,
about 40 minutes. Yield: Eight
to 10 servings.

FRUIT CARAMELS

One-half pound dates, stoned.
One-half pound raisins.

One-half pound figs.

One-half pound grated coconut.

One-half pound nut meats.

One-fourth pound candied orange
or lemon peel.

Two tablespoons lemon juice.

One-fourth cup orange juice.

Powdered sugar.

Put fruit, nuts and peel through
food chopper. Add fruit juices and
mix thoroughly. Roll into balls or
pack into a square pan and cut into
cubes. Roll in powdered sugar.
This makes about three pounds.

Cake Note.

Always make cake batter higher
at the edges than in the center
to insure even rising.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sandwich Filling.
Banana chicken salad filling: Dice
half cup diced canned pineapple, diced
celery and one-fourth
three bananas and mix with one-
cup salt. Add mayonnaise
cooked chicken, one-fourth cup
moisten and mix well.

**FOOD GIFTS PERFECT
FOR CHRISTMAS**

This Christmas— the BEST Mince Pie Costs LESS!



NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT

IF there's one thing men are
finicky about, it's a mince pie—
especially Christmas mince pie!
This year you can afford
the best—for famous None
Such is actually lower-priced!

• No change in the 45-year-old
recipe. No skimping of any of
the 21 rich ingredients. It's the

same good old-fashioned None
Such—now reduced in price.

Easy to use—simply follow
the recipes in, and on, the package.

And it's wholesome for
the children—pure, digestible.

Be sure you get None Such
—in the bright red package.
It costs less this Christmas!

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT

**"IT'S SIMPLY DELICIOUS ON BREADS . . .
AND PERFECT FOR ALL COOKING," SAYS**

Ida Bailey Allen ABOUT

THE NEW NUCOA

**I CERTAINLY AGREE
WITH MRS. ALLEN! THIS
NEW NUCOA IS THE
BEST SPREAD FOR
TOAST I EVER TASTED!**

**IDEAL FOR EVERY TABLE
AND COOKING USE**

**A perfect
shortening**

TRY NUCOA ON HOT TOAST!
Only the finest of spreads
can stand up under a flavor
test as revealing as this.

IT WILL SAVE YOU 1/4 TO 1/3

**No wonder women everywhere are thrilled
with this amazing, new-type margarine—
it's so ideal for every table and kitchen use.**

by IDA BAILEY ALLEN

**"YOU'LL be thrilled, just as millions of other
housewives have been, the first time
you taste New Nucoa. It's so delicious on bread
or rolls or hot toast. Yet this amazing new margarine
actually saves you 1/4 to 1/3 over the most
commonly used spread for breads.**

**"And you'll find it a perfect shortening for all
your baking, too . . . and for seasoning vegetables
. . . making sauces, gravies, and for frying.**

**"In my entire 20 years experience, I've never
seen such an economical all-purpose product—so
wonderful for all table and kitchen uses!**

**"Made of only the finest and purest of American
farm products, New Nucoa furnishes 3300 calories
per pound . . . just the thing for growing
children. Why not get a pound today?"**

TUNE IN! "THE NUCOA BUDGETEERS"

**Starring Ida Bailey Allen, with Morton Bowe, tenor
Franz, the International Chef, Tuesday, Wednesday
and Thursday morning. KSD, 10:00 A. M.**

Special Offer! **THE BUDGET COOK-BOOK** by Ida Bailey Allen. Brand
new! Beautiful stiff-cover book—128 pages! 271
tested recipes... new budget menus! Tells how to cut your family food budget, \$1.00
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**New
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celery and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Add mayonnaise to moisten and mix well.

RICH PUDDING IS IN THE BEST TRADITION

Serve It With a Hot or Cold
Sauce to Bring Out
Good Taste.

You may be one of those tradition loving souls whom Christmas isn't Christmas without rich plum pudding. There is a great deal to be said in favor of plum pudding as a Christmas dessert especially now when it is possible to purchase the best already made up so that all you have to do is put it in the upper part of a double boiler and heat.

Pudding Is Traditional.

Plum pudding is one of the oldest known. When you were a child you were probably disappointed to find a total absence of plums in the well-known pudding. Now that most of us have done a little reading we know that the plums meant are raisins which to our English forefathers were rare enough.

Speaking of tradition, the plum pudding should be carried on a plate or brandy. Most of us I think, are perfectly willing to dispense with this bit of indoor fireworks, serving our puddings with sauce that may be either hot or cold.

There are a number of recipes for plum pudding which range all the way from a super richness to a milder and less heavy dessert. Here are some recipes in case you want to boil up your own pudding.

Plum Pudding.

One-quarter pound bread crumbs.
One-half pound raisins.
One-quarter cup molasses.
One-quarter cup currants.
Two eggs.
One-eighth pound orange peel.
One-quarter cup sweet milk.
One-quarter pound suet.
One-eighth pound citron.
One-quarter ounce mixed spices.
One-eighth pound lemon peel.
Four tablespoons sugar.
Pinch of soda.

A little salt.
Mix the dry ingredients and add the liquids. Add a little more milk if the mixture seems too firm. Turn into buttered molds and steam for three and one-half hours. This amount makes two puddings.

Here is a real English pudding recipe.

English Plum Pudding.
One-half pound stale bread crumbs.
One cup scalded milk.
One-quarter pound sugar.
Four eggs.
One-half pound seeded raisins, cut in pieces and floured.
One-quarter pound seedless raisins.
One-quarter pound finely chopped figs.
Two ounces finely cut citron.
One-half pound suet.
One-quarter cup currant jelly or grape juice.
One-half grated nutmeg.
Three-quarters teaspoons cinnamon.
One-third teaspoon clove.
One-third teaspoon mace.
One and one-half teaspoons salt.
One cup bread crumbs in milk, let stand until cool, add sugar, beaten egg yolks, raisins, figs and citron; chop meat and work with hands until creamy; combine mixtures, then add currant jelly or grape juice, nutmeg, cinnamon, clove, mace, salt, and egg whites beaten stiff. Fill buttered molds two-thirds full and steam six hours.

Spoiled Fruit Pudding.

One cup molasses.
One cup milk.
One cup raisins.
One cup currants.
One-half cup butter.

Three teaspoons baking powder.
One egg.
One teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon ground allspice.
One teaspoon ground cloves.
One teaspoon ground cinnamon.
Three cups flour.

Cream butter, add molasses and egg and beat well. Sift flour, salt, baking powder and spices together. Add alternately flour and milk to the creamed butter mixture. Last stir in currants and raisins. Boil two hours in a regular pudding mold or two coffee tins, allow room for pudding to expand.

Hard Sauce.

One-fourth cup butter.
White of one egg, unbeaten.
Two cups confectioner's sugar.
Cream butter gradually, add sugar, then egg white, and stir until smooth. Flavor to suit taste.

Soft Sauce.

One tablespoon butter.
One-half cup granulated sugar.
One cup boiling water.
One tablespoon flour.
Put flour and sugar in a saucepan, add boiling water, and cook about five minutes. Take off stove and add butter and flavoring. Flavoring may be juice and rind of one lemon, vanilla or brandy to suit taste.

Lemon Sauce.

One-third cup butter.
One cup sugar.
Three egg yolks.
One-third cup boiling water.
Three tablespoons lemon juice.
Few gratings of lemon rind.
Brandy or wine if preferred.

Cream butter, add sugar gradually and egg yolks slightly beaten. Add boiling water and cook over hot water until mixture begins to thicken. Remove from heat, add lemon juice, gratings and brandy to suit taste.

French's Bird Seed.

SONG RESTORER, Reg. Price 100 BIRD BISCUIT, Reg. 100 BIRD GRAVEL SAMPLE FREE

Total Value 44c. All for

WELCH'S

STATION KMOX

MONDAY, 7 P. M.

HEAR HOT DATES IN HISTORY

KMOX SUNDAY 6:45 P. M. AND

WEDNESDAY 9:15 P. M.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.

HELLO XMAS
HERE WE COME!



FOOD BASKETS

UP FROM 98c

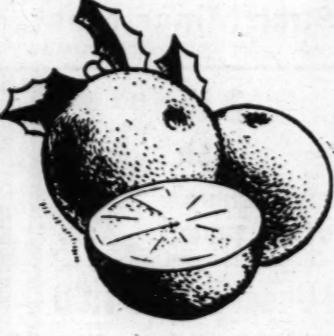
Coupon Books	\$2.50 and \$5
Cigarettes	Poplar Brands, Ctn. \$1.12
Walnuts	In Shell 1b. 19c
Pecans	In Shell 1b. 23c
Brazil Nuts	In Shell 1b. 19c
Almonds	In Shell 1b. 25c
Mixed Nuts	In Shell 1b. 19c
Chocolates	2 1/2-lb. Box, 99c
Fancy Chocolates	3 1/2-lb. Box, 98c
Candy	Plastic Filled 1b. 19c
Stick Candy	Barber Pole 3 For 10c
Candy	Abras. Mix & Cut Rock 1b. 10c
Candy	French Creams 1b. 15c
Gum Drops	1b. 10c
Candy Bars	3 For 10c
Jolly Time Popcorn	Can 12c

FRUIT CAKES

LB. CAKE 43c
3-LB. FANCY TIN, 51.39 2-LB. CAKE, 79c

CALIFORNIA NAVEL

ORANGES
150 SIZE DOZ. 33c
200-176 SIZE DOZ. 33c
29c



Cranberries Tangerines

LATE HOWE VARIETY. LB. -	20c
MEDIUM SIZE 2 Doz. 35c	15c
SMALL SIZE. DOZ. -	
Carrots	5c
Lettuce	2 Hds. for 15c
Grapes	1b. 10c
APPLES	5c
FANCY BOX DELICIOUS	4 Lbs. 25c

RUDY VALLEE

will be guest
star on our program
**THE HOUSE OF A
THOUSAND EYES'**

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MONDAY, 7 P. M.

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Repeat until all is used up (using one and one-half cups canned corn, and one-half cup bread crumbs), having corn, crumbs and butter on the top. Pour in one-fourth cup milk and bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven, 375 degrees. This serves four persons.



DIVINITY FUDGE

and mark into squares. Candied cherries may be added as well as nuts.

ROSY APPLES

Six Baldwin apples. Twelve dates, sliced. Three-fourths cup brown sugar. One and one-half cups water. Core apples and remove wide strip of peel from stem end. Stuff cavity with dates. Put sugar dissolved in boiling water in baking pan and add apples. Cover and simmer gently over low flame until fruit is tender.

HAVEN'T HAD A SIGN OF A COLD SINCE THE OFFICE NURSE TOLD ME TO EAT GRAPEFRUIT TWICE OR MORE A DAY

— and I always get "Tree Fresh" Floridas

WISE YOUNG LADY! You've learned two important things that everyone should know. Grapefruit for better health. And FLORIDAS for better grapefruit! Many of our favorite foods produce acidity. This leads to lowered resistance, frequent colds, ailments of every kind. Grapefruit helps correct health-wrecking acidity. That's why doctors say, "Eat it twice or more a day all winter or drink the juice."

But be sure to get FLORIDAS. They're thin-skinned, more delicious, richer in juice and vitamins. A finer fruit to start with, then rushed to your dealer so quickly that they reach you still "Tree Fresh." Eat them today and every day. They're healthful as Florida sunshine!

1/4 More Juice from "Tree Fresh" Florida Oranges...the sweetest, richest juice you ever tasted

QUALITY NOW CONTROLLED BY THE

State of Florida
JUST ASK YOUR DEALER FOR *Florida*



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That's Welcome
All Year Long

A subscription to the Post-Dispatch is an ideal Christmas gift for out-of-town friends. The interesting news, editorials, comics and features in each issue will be a daily reminder of your thoughtfulness.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1935

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

whipped cream or a fruit sauce. Six servings.

Home Economics

JOB OF CARVING GOES TO HEAD OF FAMILY

Well-Cooked Christmas Bird May Be Wrecked by Uninformed Host.

By this time holiday plans are complete. The menu is planned, the guests are invited and the poultry order is in your dealer's hand.

The most important part of the dinner remains to be accomplished, the cooking and serving of the turkey itself. It seems to us that host and hostess share equally in this important rite, for no matter how well cooked the bird is, it may become a sad and sorry wreck under the hand of an uninformed host.

Stuff Bird Early.

To the cook or hostess goes the first responsibility. We suggest that the dressing and stuffing of the turkey be done the night before, so as to allow for plenty of time for the roasting. After the fowl is dressed, singed and the pin feathers removed, it should be scrubbed with cold water in which some baking soda is dissolved. Then dry it and it is ready for stuffing.

Any good bread or potato stuffing is good for a foundation. You can vary it with the addition of fresh oysters, chopped cooked giblets, celery and parsley chopped fine, chopped cranberries or a mixture of onion and sage, depending on your particular taste for dressing.

Stuff both the body cavity and the neck good and full. A metal skewer handy to use in pinning the neck skin back to the under side of the body, and an ordinary darning needle and white cord will serve to sew the body cavity shut. If the tail is left on, the feet may be tied securely to it and wings folded back under the body.

Roasting Is Simple.

Roasting is the simplest imaginable process if you remember the single word—slow. Place the bird on its back in an open roaster. Baste the surface with hot water in which butter is melted and placed in the pan in a fairly hot oven (400 F.) until it starts to brown (20 minutes). Now the oven is turned very low (275-300), and roasting is continued with occasional basting with the butter and water mixture for about 25 to 30 minutes to the pound. Young turkeys should not be covered unless they start to get too brown. Older birds may need covering during the slow roasting to make them tender.

Slow cooking insures an evenly, thoroughly cooked bird, no splitting of skin and the retention of all the delicious juiciness of the fowl. When the breast is very tender the turkey is done.

Host Carves.

Now comes the host's opportunity to contribute toward the success of the dinner, for he will carve. A thoughtful hostess will limit the garnish to a few crisp sprigs of green.

Places a tray cloth or carving cloth under the platter, and place the bird so that the feet are to the right of the host. Hot plates are in front of the host, with an extra plate to receive cut meat if the platter is small. He starts by sticking the carving fork firmly into the breast with the left hand, then with the knife disjoint the leg and thigh nearest him. Let it rest on the platter while the wing is similarly removed.

Now, with the fork still held in the point of the breast, slices are cut from the breast meat slanting them slightly from tip of breast bone toward the wing. Cut enough slices to serve each guest once, then remove the fork and separate the thigh and leg, dividing them lengthwise for serving. Usually a slice of breast, a piece of dark meat and a spoonful of dressing are served to each guest.

Cut More as Needed.

Leave the platter with the uncut side toward the guests until you are ready to serve second helpings, then turn the platter and proceed as before.

When the table is cleared, the carving cloth is also removed, carrying with it any bits of fowl which have scattered.

No host should stand to carve. Carving is simple if the meat is properly cooked and the host knows where to expect bones and joints.

An inexperienced host will do well to watch the process of dressing and stuffing, so that he will be able to tell where the joints lie before the fowl is cooked.

The same principle is followed in carving any fowl like goose, chicken or duck.

UNCOOKED CANDY

One six-ounce jar peanut butter. One tin condensed milk. One pound confectioner's sugar. One pound shredded coconut. Mix thoroughly peanut butter and milk, then add sugar and coconut alternately. Pack in tin and let set for four or five hours. This makes three pounds of candy.

STEAK CASSEROLE.

Cut a one pound slice of round steak in four servings. Salt and pepper each piece and roll in flour. Brown the meat in drippings, then lay them in a casserole and slice over the top one onion, one carrot and one-half green pepper. Pour over the contents of one can of tomato soup and two tablespoons water. Cover and bake in a slow oven (350 degrees) for one and one-half hours or until the meat is tender.

CARP IS TRADITIONAL POLISH CHRISTMAS EVE MAIN DISH

Carp is the traditional Christmas eve feast of the Poles. It is prepared by being boiled in wine and served with a sauce of almonds, lemons and currants. At other times of the year one will encounter the carp braised, boiled in beer, fried, smoked or stewed. Here is carp in the Polish tradition:

Carp Polonaise.

Four lb. carp rubbed with One teaspoon salt. One-third cup raisins plumped in One-third cup warm water. One large carrot sliced. One large onion sliced. One cup water. Two slices lemon. Three-quarters teaspoon salt. One good pinch of pepper. Two whole cloves. Three tablespoons butter.

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MORE OR LESS ABOUT MARKETS AND MENUS

Let Your Pre-Christmas Meals Be Ones That Are Easily Prepared.

With Christmas just a scant few days off we find ourselves wondering where the time has gone. If you have no last minute shopping to do, no last minute Christmas cards to address you really deserve to be congratulated.

In planning the menu for the week we have taken into consideration that most of you will have a busy Monday and Tuesday as perhaps a busy Sunday before Christmas. Therefore we suggest simple meals that can be tastily put together in a short time. That means to pop into the stove, or that may be popped into the oven.

Heart Breakfast.

Breakfast on Christmas morning is one of those hearty, late meals. Fried apples and country sausage and waffles will set you up to the strenuous task of preparing the Christmas dinner. We hope you have profited by our advice on previous occasions about stuffing the Christmas bird the night before. You have no idea what a relief it is to feel that you can arise on Christmas morning and have this important task done. We are suggesting roast duck with dressing for dinner and a modern fruit cake in place of the usual Christmas pudding. You may vary this if you like by selecting one of the frozen desserts given in another column. The recipe for dressing, too, is given in another column in this section.

We suggest rather lighter meals for Thursday with the remnants of the duck going into a delicious shortcake. Make the dough as you would for biscuits with a little more than the usual amount of shortening. Make a thick white sauce, heat the diced duck in it and serve between halves of biscuit dough. A few pimientos, some mushrooms and some crisp diced celery will help extend the leftover meat.

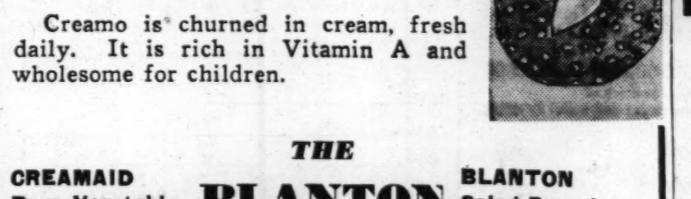
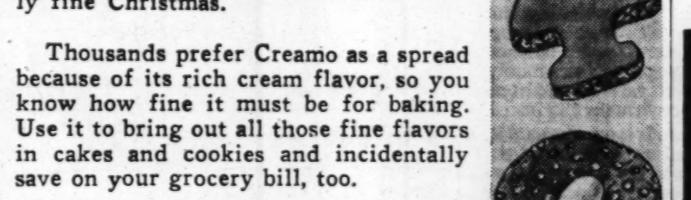
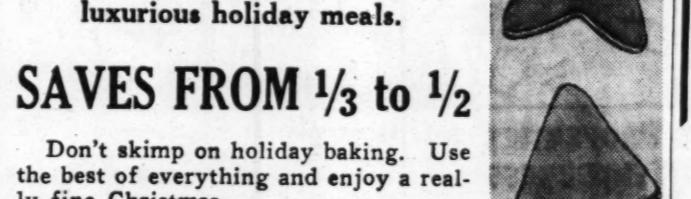
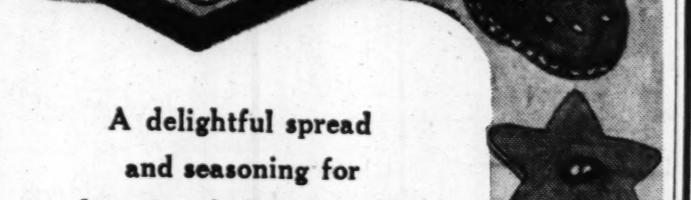
Have a Candy Bee.

Since the children will be at home during the week you may find it lessens the tax upon your nervous energy to turn over the kitchen to them on some afternoon for a candy bee. Make the rule that all messy pots and dishes are to be cleaned up after a privilege of this kind.

BLANTON PURE FOOD PRODUCTS

Creamo Gives Christmas

Cookies and Cakes an Extra Fine Flavor



Manufacturers of Pure Food Products for 31 Years

SAVES FROM 1/3 to 1/2

Don't skimp on holiday baking. Use the best of everything and enjoy a real fine Christmas.

Thousands prefer Creamo as a spread because of its rich cream flavor, so you know how fine it must be for baking. Use it to bring out all those fine flavors in cakes and cookies and incidentally save on your grocery bill, too.

Creamo is churned in cream, fresh daily. It is rich in Vitamin A and wholesome for children.

Blanton Pure Food Products

ONE DRUMSTICK FOR EACH MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

Ordinarily, the Christmas turkey has only two legs, neither of which is ever numbered among leftovers. Here is a recipe made from leftovers which will turn out one drumstick for every member of the family.

Turkey Drumsticks.

Two tablespoons butter. One and one-half cups crackers, crushed fine and sifted. One cup milk. One teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper. Two cups cooked chicken or turkey, chopped. One cup cooked carrots, finely chopped. One cup cooked string beans, cut in cubes. One egg, well beaten.

One egg, slightly beaten. Melt butter in skillet, add one-half cup sifted crumbs, blend well, add milk and stir smooth. Allow to thicken for two minutes. Combine with chicken, seasoning, vegetables and well beaten egg. Cut in refrigerator, shape into drumsticks the size of a large pear, roll in remaining cracker crumbs, then in slightly beaten egg and crumbs again. Stick 2 inch length of macaroni, uncooked, into point of each.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1935

Home Economics

Candies Swing Along in Gay Holiday Mood

Homemade Sweets of Many Varieties Go Well With Gift Boxes of Cookies.

CHRISTMAS is not Christmas without candies, especially some of the homemade kind. Candies are fun to make and there are a hundred ways in which they may be wrapped and packaged for gift giving.

There are a few secrets that have been passed on from an expert candy maker which will benefit the home candy maker. This candy maker uses a heavy aluminum or enamel saucepan which is large enough to permit vigorous boiling, a wooden spoon for stirring constantly, and a candy thermometer for temperature. If you do not have a thermometer use the cold water test. A spatula is convenient for removing candy and a marble slab or baking sheet is splendid where the recipe calls for kneading.

Candy Temperatures. The accepted candy temperatures are:

Syrup — — — 220 degrees
Soft ball — — — 234 degrees
Hard ball — — — 250 degrees
Light crack — — — 264 degrees
Hard crack — — — 290 degrees
If you use the cold water or spoon test at the syrup stage the candy drops from the spoon and spins a long thin thread. For the soft ball a little dropped in cold water can be picked up and handled easily; the hard ball immediately takes on a firm outer surface, the crack stage holds its shape when dropped into water. For fudge, cream candies and fondants use the soft ball test; for butterscotch and caramels the hard ball, and for glazed nuts and lollipops the crack stage is the test.

Glace Nuts. Glace nuts which are so attractive require a special technique. The day chosen to make them should be bright and cold for best results. To make the syrup use two cups sugar, one cup boiling water and one-eighth teaspoon cream of tartar. Mix well and boil until the syrup begins to discolor (310 degrees). Remove from fire and set out saucers in another of cold water to stop boiling. During dipping place in a pot of hot water to keep from crystallizing. Put nuts on a skewer, dip in the syrup and set out on waxed or oiled paper to dry.

Christmas Nougat. Two cups sugar. One-third cup water. One cup light syrup. Two egg whites. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One teaspoon vanilla. One-half cup candied cherries, cut.

One-half cup almonds, chopped. Roll together sugar, water and syrup until a little dropped in cold water forms a hard ball. Beat egg whites stiff, pour the mixture slowly over the egg whites, beating all the time until the mixture is like whipped cream. Stir in the vanilla, cherries and almonds and pour into a buttered pan. Let stand over night, cut into oblong pieces and wrap in waxed paper.

Butterscotch Caramels. Two cups sugar. One and three-fourths cups light syrup.

Three-fourths cup butter. One pint cream.

One-half teaspoon vanilla. One cup chopped pecans.

Place one-half pint of cream, sugar and syrup in a pan on a very slow fire, stirring constantly. When mixture begins to stiffen add two teaspoons rum or rum flavoring, one teaspoon nutmeg and one-half cup sugar, which has been beaten into the four whites.

Pour into a baked pie shell and set in icebox. When ready to serve spread with a layer of sweetened whipped cream.

Chocolate Fudge.

Two cups sugar.

Two-thirds cup cream or milk.

Two squares chocolate or one-half cup coco.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

Two tablespoons light syrup.

One teaspoon vanilla.

One-half cup chopped nuts.

Put sugar, cream, chocolate, salt and syrup into a saucepan. Stir over low heat until chocolate has melted and sugar dissolved. Increase heat and boil steadily until candy thermometer registers 238 degrees or forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Stir only occasionally to prevent burning. Remove from stove, add butter and nuts and set aside until lukewarm. Add vanilla and beat with a wooden spoon. When thick turn out on a well buttered plate and cut in squares.

Fondant.

Two cups sugar.

One-half cup water.

One-eighth teaspoon cream of tartar.

Combine all the ingredients in a heavy saucepan and bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly until the sugar is dissolved. Cover and let cook until syrup reaches the soft ball stage when dropped into cold water. Pour onto a platter and let cool to body temperature. Beat until it loses its gloss and then hard. Wrap in waxed paper and store in air tight tin until ready to use. Fondant may be shaped and dipped in melted chocolate or it may be used to stuff dates or other glazed fruits.

Panache.

Three cups brown sugar.

One cup milk.

One teaspoon vanilla.

One cup chopped nuts.

Two tablespoons butter.

Boil sugar and milk until it forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Remove from fire, add butter and set aside to cool without

HERE IS TRADITIONAL EGG NOG AS DESSERT AND PIE AT THAT

If you prefer the traditional eggnog as a dessert rather than as a drink try it this way. It's easy!

EGG NOG PIE.

Cook to a custard consistency four egg yolks which have been slightly beaten with one-half cup sugar, one-half teaspoon salt and one-half cup of hot water. Soften one tablespoon gelatine in one-fourth cup of cold water and add to the egg mixture. Stir until gelatine is dissolved. When mixture begins to stiffen add two teaspoons rum or rum flavoring, one teaspoon nutmeg and one-half cup sugar, which has been beaten into the four whites.

Pour into a baked pie shell and set in icebox. When ready to serve spread with a layer of sweetened whipped cream.

DUMPLINGS.

Two cups flour.

Four teaspoons baking powder.

One-half teaspoon salt.

Two tablespoons shortening.

One egg, well beaten.

Three-fourths cup milk.

Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder. Cut in the shortening and add the egg and milk which have been mixed together. Drop by spoonfuls in boiling salted water and cook, keeping covered for about 15 minutes. These dumplings may be cooked in the rich gravy in which chicken is stewing.

stirring. When lukewarm add vanilla and nuts and beat until it thickens. Pour into buttered pan and cut in squares or drop by spoonfuls on oiled paper.

Popcorn balls can be very fancy when they have nutmeats included. Wrapped in colored waxed paper or cellophane and tied with a ribbon they may become part of the Christmas tree decoration.

NUT POPCORN BALLS.

Five quarts seasoned popcorn.

One and one-half cups pecan meats.

Two cups sugar.

One-half cup dark syrup.

One and one-fourth cups hot water.

One teaspoon vanilla.

One tablespoon vinegar.

One-third teaspoon salt.

Dissolve sugar and syrup in hot water; cook slowly, without stirring to 260 degrees (firm ball stage).

Serve on crisp lettuce.

Lima Bean Salad.

Drain one cup of lima beans, add

one tablespoon chopped onion, one-fourth cup chopped celery and one-fourth cup chopped cucumber, and marinate in four tablespoons French dressing for at least one hour. Add two slices of fried bacon broken or cut into small pieces. Serve on crisp lettuce.

Stirring.

When lukewarm add vanilla and nuts and beat until it thickens.

Pour into buttered pan and cut in squares or drop by spoonfuls on oiled paper.

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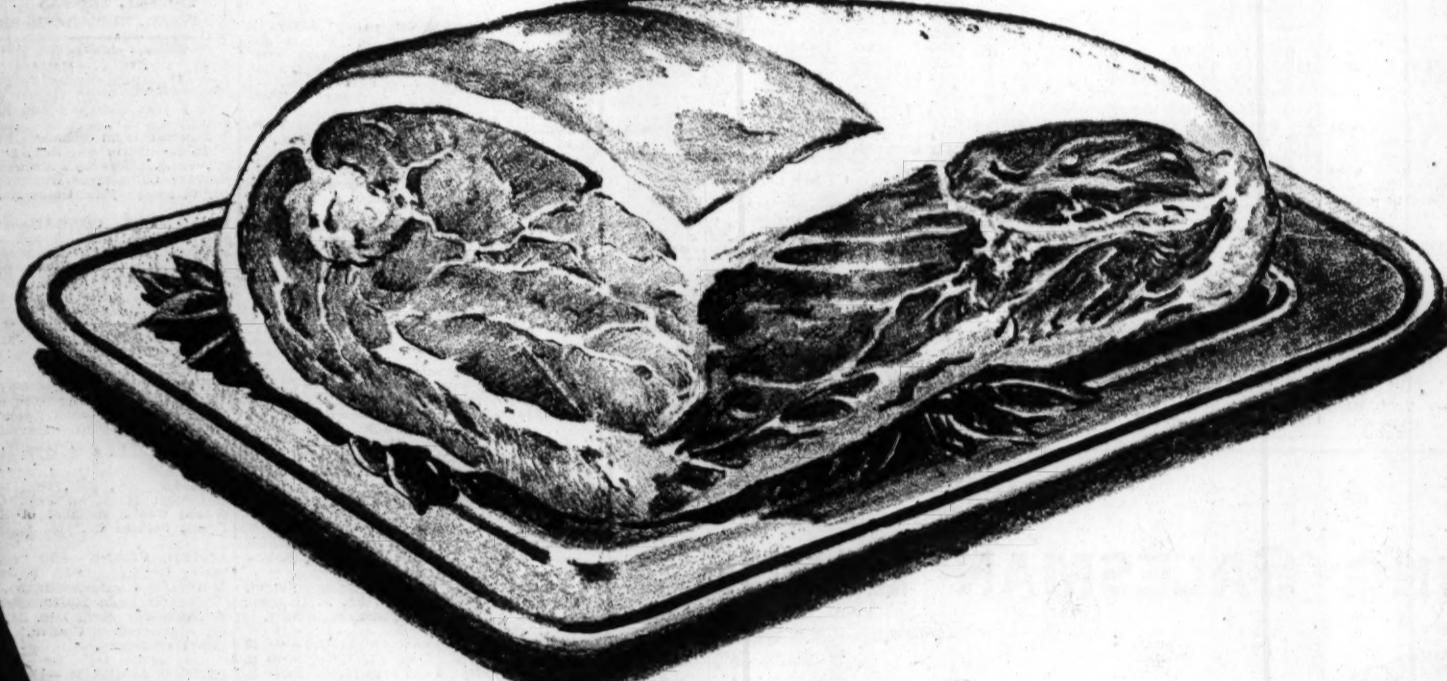
Pour into buttered pan and cut in squares or drop by spoonfuls on oiled paper.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

EAT MEAT

FOR HEALTH

EVERY MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY NEEDS IT



Modern scientists agree completely that meat is highly valuable as health-giving food. Careful research has definitely proven that everyone—young and old—needs the sparkling vitality, the enduring stamina which meat gives us. No other single food is such a splendid source of body-building, bone-building, blood-building elements as meat. And—this is quite important, too—no other food lends itself so well to the almost limitless variety of delectable, palatable dishes as meat... Serve meat to your family every day... Insure glorious, abundant living for yourself and your family... Check over the progressive retailers listed below... Visit today the one nearest you... Let him tell you about the many wholesome cuts of meat he has for you to choose from. You'll find there is a meat cut for every pocket-book and every occasion.

Roast Pork Shoulder

brings a tasty change to your menu. It is tender and very easily prepared. Season with salt and pepper, place on a rack in an open roasting pan. Do not add water. Place in a moderate oven (350°) and allow thirty minutes per pound for roasting.

Get Free Entry Blank From One of the Official Contest Stores Listed Below...

North

Aaslage Brothers, 3945 N. 25th St. * Ashland Quasi. Mkt., 4047 Ashland Ave. Balzer's AG Mkt., Lambdin & St. Louis Becker's AG Market, 3792 Lee Ave. Bellon's Market, 1901 Montgomery Brockling Bros. Mkt., 3125 N. Jefferson Cottage Quality Mkt., 4000 Cottage Dinslee's Pkg. House Mkt., 3878 Easton Edward Ebele's Mkt., 3868 Ashland Ave. Elmer's Market, 4029 N. Newstead Ave. Finkes & Roeder, 4024 Parnell Street Paul Hebdy & Son, 1737 N. Ninth St. Huber's Snappy Mkt., 4047 Lee Ave. Ideal Market, 8029 N. Broadway Ilken's Market, 1212 N. Nineteenth St. Ilken's Market, 3969 Easton Avenue Ilken's Market, 4201 W. Easton Avenue Klockman's AG Store, 4222 Nat. Bridge Kulini's Market, 1800 N. 18th St. Lens Quality Market, 4203 Lee Ave. Neuning's Nat. Wide Mkt., 1600 N. 18th St. N. L. Meat & Pro. Co., 2001 N. Bdwy N. L. Meat & Pro. Co., 1311 Biddle N. L. Meat & Pro. Co., 2306 N. Mkt. N. L. Meat & Pro. Co., 2601 N. 14th Ochsner's Market, 2051 Alice Ave. S. Podolski Market, 1848 Madison St. St. Louis Gro. and Mkt., 2825 N. Sarah Sieveking's Grocery, 4419 Fair Avenue Stanley's Market, 3646 St. Louis Ave. Steinkamp AG Mkt., 3750 Sullivan Stock Yard Meat Mkt., 2505 N. Br'dway William Tischer, 3872 Lee Avenue Victor Creamery, 3905 W. Florissant Victor Creamery, 1327 St. Louis Ave. Gus Volk Market, 1901 N. Prairie Westermann's Gro. Co., Garrison & Hebert Westermann's Mkt., 3908 N. 25th

South

Chippewa Market, 3800 Chippewa St. City Market, 429 W. Shirmer Street Dahlheimer's Market, 1558 Thurman Street Dobler's Califo. Mkt., 2917 S. Jefferson Doetling's Market, 3974 Hartford Edward's Market, 3203 S. Grand Ave. Ferleman's Market, 3665 Gravois Ave. Food Forum, 1621 S. Jefferson Ave. Folsom Market, 3905 Folsom Blvd. E. H. Frie Vogel, 3683 S. Broadway Frentzel, W. G., 2301 S. Jefferson Ave. General Food Mart, 1903 S. Broadway John Gleich Market, 3101 Neosho R. Grunsfelder's Mkt., 3801 Wyoming Louis E. Hahn's Mkt., 6016 S. Grand Haups Market, 3701 Minnesota Avenue Haupts Market, 3259 Michigan Avenue Henrietta Market, 2800 Lafayette Ave. Hermie's Market, 3346 S. Jefferson Ave. Himmeler's Cash Mkt., 3400 Park Ave. Himmeler's Market, 2330 N. 18th St. Hoenigschmeyer & Sons, 4001 Nebraska Holzinger's Market, 3446 Park Avenue Hueschen's Gro. Co., 2627 Cherokee Hummel's Market, 6001 Leoma Avenue John Hummel's Market, 2438 McGair Hoffman Market, 4944 Maple Ave. Kenneth's Market, 226 Euclid Avenue Linn Tom Boy Store, 1015 S. Taylor Knopf's Market, 3000 Lemp Avenue Knopf's Market, House Mkt., 7429 S. Bdwy. Kollinger's Qual. Mkt., 12th & Shen'doa Kriwanek's Mkt., Jefferson & Cherokee A. T. Lombardo's Mkt., 1318 Park Ave. Marty, Fred, 4501 Virginia Avenue Melba Food Shop, 3606 S. Grand Ave. New Edwards Mkt., 3905 Shenandoah Oitten's Market, 2310 Ann Avenue Prante & Mkt. Co., 5614-16 S. G'dn Reardon Gro. & Mkt., 7218 Michigan Rebsamens Mkt., 5913 Michigan Jim Remley Mkt., 5015 Gravois Keuter's Quasi. Mkt., 2600 Virginia Ave. Richter's Market, 3003 Arsenal Street Ries & Ries Mkt., 1201 Grattan St. S. S. Food Mkt., 3607 Castleman Ave. "Schenberg's Markets"

Southwest

C. A. Beck Mkt., 4703 McPherson Ave. Phil Becker Gro. Co., 1200 Goodfellow Berger's Market, 915 N. Sarah Street Brennan's, 934 Goodfellow Ave. Brennan's, 6180 Delmar Boulevard Famous Food Shop, 3129 Belt Avenue Nick Fehrenbach Jr. Mkt., 4399 Gibson Gaia's Market, 4605 Easton Avenue Gaia's Public Mkt., 5656 Easton Ave. Greulich Grocery Co., 4396 Olive St. Hoffman Market, 4944 Maple Ave. Kenneth's Market, 226 Euclid Avenue Linn Tom Boy Store, 1015 S. Taylor McDonald Market, 1412 N. Union A. Moll Grocery Co., 5659 Delmar Ave. Pearl's Mkt., Sarah and Olive Street Rody's Quality Mkt., 922 Belt Avenue Rody's Quality Mkt., 4350-52 Chouteau Schweiss' Market, 4749 McPherson Smercina Market, 5748 Easton Avenue Sunshine Market, 4968 Delmar Avenue Thomas Market, 5452 Easton Avenue Thrift Packing Co., 4184-50 Finney Wearen's Food Shoppes, 350 N. Skinker West End Food Mkt., 907 N. Taylor.

West

Lloyd Cooks' Market, 5601 Finkman Albert Duwe, 6907 Gravois Avenue T. Frattini, 5471 Elizabeth Ave. T. Grana Nat. Wide Mkt., 6801 S'west Huchschner's Gro. Co., 6845 Gravois M. Hummel's Mkt., 5401 Goethe Ideal Grocery, 3207 Ivanhoe Avenue Kinghighway Mkt., K'way & Holly Hills Kruse Market, 6401 Arsenal MacDev Market, 4617 Mackland Ave. Miles Food Mart, 6631-33 S. Kings'way Proehl's Market, 5401 Itasca Fred P. Rapp Mkt., Arsenal and Watson S. L. City Gro. Mkt., 5219 Southwest Seiber's Mkt., 5001 S. Kings'highway Victor Creamery, 6161 Lindenwood R. L. Voitlein, 3212 Ivanhoe Vollmar Grocery Co., 6202 Columbia

Central

Will Docter Meat Co., Union Market Food Mart, S. E. Cor. 6th and Lucas Glassman's Market, 2714 Franklin Ave. Gold Star Mkt. No. 13, 2750 Gamble St. Goldstein's Market, 3340 Lucas Ave. Kemper Meat Co., Stand 135, Union Mkt. Leber Food Market, 6th and Franklin Lynn Meat Co., 800 N. 6th Street Missouri Packing Co., 2734 Franklin St. Recker's Mkt., 3199 S. Grand Ave. Strobel's Mkt., Inc., 2526 S. Broadway Polinsky's Market, Inc., 1213 N. 13th St. A. M. Tasch, 1327 Arsenal Street

Fenton

Young's General Store

Ferguson
Barbey & Stobie Nation-Wide Store Ferguson Market, 418 S. Florissant Rd.

Kirkwood
Ray Anth Food Shop, Big Bend & Denny County Fruit-Veg. Co., 107 W. Argonne Schwenker's Mkt., N. Y. and Denny Rd. Wearen's Food Shoppes, 104 N. Kirkwood

**\$10,000.00!
115 Prize Awards
FREE CONTESTS**

**MEAT FOR HEALTH STORES OFFER
115 PRIZES FOR BEST LAST LINE!**

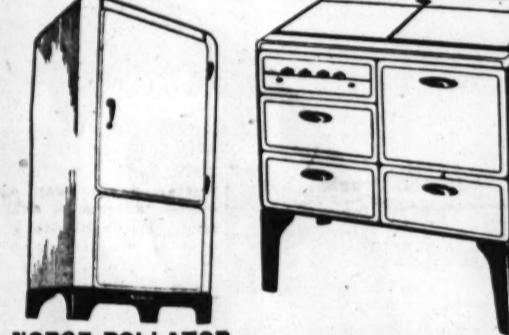
HERE IS THE CONTEST FOR DECEMBER

*"My children," says Mrs. O'Dell,
"Are always so rugged and well.
Here's my secret, just try it,
Have meat in their diet*

(Fill in last line on entry blank)



Win One of These Valuable Prizes This Month



NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR

For many years of dependability and dependability, people have come to make more out of their refrigerator than you'll ever need. Displayed by dealers everywhere.

NORGE GAS RANGE NEAREST MODEL

With Norge's "nearest" and "quickest" range, you'll be proud of the meals you serve and your kitchen, too. Displayed by dealers everywhere.



NORGE PORCELAIN WASHER

America's "nearest" and "quickest" washer. Beautiful in appearance. A quality washer through and through. Displayed by dealers everywhere.



PHILCO ALL-WAVE RADIO

With all-wave service brings in American and most European stations. On display at Union-May Stern.

ONE . . . \$75.00 MEAT ORDER

TWO . . . \$10.00 MEAT ORDERS

ONE . . . \$50.00 MEAT ORDER

SIX . . . \$5.00 MEAT ORDERS

ONE . . . \$25.00 MEAT ORDER

100 . . . \$2.00 MEAT ORDERS

Overland

Fritz's Market, 9200 Lackland Avenue Bob Hogan Mkt., 2514 Woodson Road

Pine Lawn and Normandy

Darby-Hill Mkt., 6603 St. Louis Ave.

Normandy Merc. Co., 7500 N. Bridge St. L. C. C. Club, 7210 N. Bridge

Yoder Stores, 626 Broadway

St. Charles

South Side Mkt., 1001 S. Main Street

Sherman

McNeese Calif. Market

University City

Conreux Quality Mkt., 7213 Delmar

Deibel's Market, 7484 Delmar Avenue

Delmar Mkt., 518 S. Hanley Road

Kopman Gro. Co., 6716 Clayton Road

Wm. A. Straub & Co., 12 S. Beaman

Wearen's Food Shoppes, 2 N. Central

Fenton

Young's General Store

Ferguson

Barbey & Stobie Nation-Wide Store

Ferguson Market, 418 S. Florissant Rd.

Kirkwood

Ray Anth Food Shop, Big Bend & Denny

County Fruit-Veg. Co., 107 W. Argonne

Schwenker's Mkt., N. Y. and Denny Rd.

Wearen's Food Shoppes, 104 N. Kirkwood

Caseyville

Wasser Bros. Red and White Market

Collinsville

Schuette Ser. Stores, Inc., 110 Main St.

Square Deal Market, 304 W. Main St.

Tri-City Grocery Co., Main St.

Webster Groves

G. C. Benne Gro. Co., 748 Marshall

A. Brandenburg Meats, 746 E. Big Bend

Brennan's, Gray and Lockwood Ave.

Fred's Food Shop, 300 N. Gore Avenue

Jim's Quality Mkt., 200-2 Marshall Ave.

Wm. A. Straub & Co., 40 W. Lockwood

Wearen's Food Shoppes, 29 W. Lockwood

Wearen's Food Shoppes, 629 E. Big Bend

Dupo

Dupo IGA Food Shoppe

East Alton

Ben & John Redman Grocery

Yoder Stores, 636 Broadway

Wood River

East St. Louis

L. Beebe Packing Co., 2116 Lincoln

Bloomer's Market, 2735 Bond

Buck's Market, 1303 St. Clair Ave.

Farlow's Market, 3903 St. Louis

Jo. G. Goldberg's Mkt., 500-502 St. Louis

Golden Rule Mkt., 1500 Broadway

Greenberg's Market, 14th & Kansas Ave.

Chas. Hastings, 89th and Bunkley Road

Katzmeyer & Rochelle, 1100 Baker

John W. Niemann, 722 Ohio Ave.

Riochmann's Market, 1801 State St.

St. Clair Market, 2608 St. Clair Ave.

Sepp's Market, 26th and Ridge

Tri-City Pkg. Co., 248 Collinson Ave.

Villiger Brothers, 2741 Market

J. Weltman's Market, 101 N. Tenth St.

White House Markets, 1401 State St.

Zumer's Market, 1703 Missouri Ave.

Edwardsville

Catcart's Cafe & Mkt., 456 E. Vandalia

H

WHEAT MARKET IS IRREGULAR AT THE CLOSING

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—Enlarged buying for houses with connections East lifted Chicago wheat prices to record levels, but advances failed to hold well.

Uncertainty that caused late buying of wheat was ascribed more or less to uncertainty over changed Canadian Government grain tax. The United States Government crop report after the close was also a factor, but advances were held.

When wheat terminals, 4¢ lower to 9¢ higher than yesterday's finish, May, 90¢-94¢, corn, 4¢ to 5¢ higher, and provisions varying from 5 cents decline to 5 cents each, Santa Claus rather than Mars had the center of the stage in grain circles today and wheat trends turned downward for the second consecutive day.

Christmas conditions prevailed among wheat traders here and values needed to move higher to 10¢ a bushel to sustain the market, but failed to do so.

Corn, 4¢ up, 4¢ to 5¢ higher, and provisions from 5 cents decline to 5 cents each.

When wheat prices yesterday totaled 94¢, bushels, corn, 62¢,000. Open interest in wheat was 116,547,000 bushels and corn 24,744,000.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Dec. 20.—Wheat closed irregular, a shade as much down, while corn was unchanged.

Winnipeg opened unchanged to 4¢ off, then rose 4¢ to 5¢ higher. The close was 4¢ to 5¢ net lower.

Liverpool spot opened unchanged to 4¢ off, then rose 4¢ to 5¢ higher.

The close was 4¢ to 5¢ higher.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN. In the market, wheat was 1¢ higher; corn and oats unchanged.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat. No. 2 red winter wheat, 10¢/94¢; No. 2 red winter wheat, 10¢/7¢; No. 2 red spring wheat, 10¢/6¢; No. 2 red garlicky wheat, 10¢/3¢; No. 3 red garlicky wheat (light), \$1.06.

Corn. 5¢ up, 4¢ to 5¢ higher. The close was 4¢ to 5¢ higher.

OATS—Sample grade white oats, 26¢.

ST. LOUIS. Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local market and quotations received from other markets:

Prev. High. Low. Close. DECEMBER WHEAT.

Chl. 102¢ 101¢ 102¢-101¢ 101¢ K. C. 99¢ 99¢ 99¢-98¢ 98¢ Win. 86¢ 85¢-84¢ 85¢ 86¢-85¢ Liver. 96¢ 95¢ 95¢ 96¢

Liver. 92¢ 92¢ 92¢

ST. LOUIS. WHEAT.

St. L. 102¢ 101¢ 102¢-102¢ 102¢ K. C. 99¢ 98¢ 99¢-98¢ 98¢ Win. 86¢ 85¢-84¢ 85¢ 86¢-85¢ Liver. 96¢ 95¢ 95¢ 96¢

Liver. 92¢ 92¢ 92¢

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Dec. 20, 1935, \$14,300,000; corresponding day last year, \$11,900,000; this year, \$3,826,200,000; corresponding day last year, \$1,000,000. Report of debts for Dec. 19, 1935: Debts to individual accounts, \$20,300,000; total to banks, \$1,000,000; to trust companies and bankers' accounts, \$9,200,000; total to date, \$2,555,500,000; total debits to date, \$2,555,500,000; total debited to accounts, \$29,500,000; total to date, \$8,448,600,000.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Call money steady; 4¢ per cent all day; prime commercial paper 5¢ to 6¢ per cent; time loans 6¢ to 7¢ per cent; short and official bankers' acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, N. Y. Reserve Bank 4¢ per cent.

PARIS, Dec. 20.—Bankers' acceptances to 14¢ to 15¢ (United States equivalent \$34.78).

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 20.—Silver futures closed irregular, 4¢ lower to 15¢ higher. Sales, 23 contracts.

British exchange, 4.92¢.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat, \$1.01 to 101¢; corn, 60¢ to 61¢; May 90¢; July 81¢; Oct. 78¢; Dec. 26¢; May 59¢; June 52¢; July 51¢; Oct. 48¢; Dec. 47¢; May 27¢; July 24¢; Oct. 24¢; Dec. 50¢; May 32¢; July 35¢.

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—Open interest in grain futures was 117,500,000 bushels; Wheat, Wednesday, 117,250,000; week ago 124,000,000; Corn, Wednesday, 24,590,000 bushels; Total, 124,750,000, week ago 25,889,000.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Dec. 20.—Mill-feed futures were weak and lower. Closing price changes for December: Wheat, Wednesday, 117,250,000 bushels; Total, 124,750,000, week ago 25,889,000.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Domestic stocks of grain at the end of November totaled 422,200,000 bushels, up 232,000,000 at the end of October, and 223,000,000 at the end of November, 1934, the Bureau of Metal Statistics reports. November stocks of wheat were 43,007, up 42,913 in October and 34,807 in November last year. November shipments were 43,023, up 42,913 in October and 34,807 in November, 1934.

LONDON, Dec. 20.—Closing: Copper, spot, £34 12s; spot, £39 10s; future, 12s 6d; electrolytic spot, £34 12s; future, 12s 6d; electrolytic spot, £39; future, £10 10s. Tin, spot, £21 12s 6d; future, £10 12s 6d; Lead, spot and future, £16 10s. Zinc, spot and future, £14 17s 6d.

GRAY SHORTS.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCERS' MARKET, Dec. 20.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits was made by the St. Louis Produce Market.

APPLES—Storage stock: Missouri and Illinois, 75¢ to \$1.25; grimes golden, 50¢ to 55¢; golden Delicious, 75¢ to \$1.25; blackwings, 85¢ to 90¢; red delicious, 70¢ to \$1.25; blackwings, 75¢ to \$1.10; some beauty, 75¢ to \$1.25; some beauty, 75¢ to \$1.25; maymane, 75¢ to \$1.25; king daniel, 60¢; common, 60¢ to 75¢; maymane, 60¢ to \$1.10; winessapse, 60¢ to 90¢; senators, 60¢.

“Chicago Delivers,” 78¢.

GRAIN BIDS AND OFFERS

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—Closing grain bids and offers are as follows:

December wheat—101¢ to 103¢; May wheat—98¢ to 100¢; June—91¢; December corn—88¢ to 90¢; May corn—95¢ to 98¢; July corn—60¢ to 62¢; May oats—28¢ to 28¢.

Use These Want Pages to BUY or SELL ANYTHING of VALUE. Call MAin 1-1-1-1 for an Adtaker.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange, giving the opening and closing prices. Stock sales in full; bond sales, 000 omitted.

SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close.

STOCKS.

Admin Lab 2a 100 100 101

Am Pub Svc pd 200 5 4 4 4

Asbestos Mfg 50 9 9 9 9

Basman-Bleas 6 6 6

Bendix A 4/4 300 22¢ 21¢ 21¢

Berger B 1/2 900 62¢ 62¢ 62¢

Brown F & W 50 29¢ 29¢ 29¢

do do 100 12¢ 12¢ 12¢

Brown E 400 8¢ 8¢ 8¢

Bullock Bros 100 12¢ 12¢ 12¢

Castile A 2 50 42¢ 42¢ 42¢

Chas. F. C. 2a 300 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2b 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2c 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2d 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2e 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2f 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2g 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2h 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2i 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2j 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2k 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2l 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2m 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2n 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2o 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2p 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2q 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2r 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2s 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2t 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2u 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2v 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2w 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2x 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2y 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2z 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2aa 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2ab 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2ac 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2ad 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2ae 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2af 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2ag 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2ah 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2ai 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2aj 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2ak 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2al 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2am 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2an 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2ao 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2ap 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2aq 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2ar 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2as 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2at 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Chas. F. C. 2au 100 1 1/2 1 1/

MY WORRIES ARE OVER

Since I've Adopted the Fulton Loan Plan

Use Our Quick, Helpful Service To Take Care of Immediate Needs

30 MONTHS TO PAY

\$4.00 a month Repays \$120 loan
\$1.85; next month \$100 loan
\$7.00; next month \$240 loan
\$8.00; next month \$300 loan
\$10.00; next month \$300 loan

Call, Phone or Write

Fulton Loan Co.

LOANS UP YOUR NAME

BORROW \$10 to \$300 on your Name Only
on or before Dec. 31, 1935
OR ON FUTURE OR NOTE
25 MONTHS TO REPAY
MONEY IN 1 DAY

ONLY 2 1/2% ON THE UNPAID

PUBLIC LOAN

3612 Gravels Ave.—Prospect 2333
1105 Ambassador Bl.

MONEY

We advance up to \$300 for the payment of bills, taxes, insurance, the purchase of automobile, household appliances or for any other purpose.

* Our convenient terms allow 1 to 20 months to repay at reasonable rates. No endorsers are required. Service is prompt and confidential.

Investigate without obligation.

45 Years in Business

Interest 2 1/4% a Month on Unpaid Balance of Loan

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

Business Established 1887

3 OFFICES—3

1025 AMBASSADOR BLDG.
1105 LAUREL ST.
1105 GRANADA ST.

JUST NORTH OF ST. LOUIS A

JEFFERSON 2627

305 DICKMANN BLDG.
3115 GRAND BLVD.
LA CLEDE 3124

Get Xmas Money With AUTO LOANS

\$10 to \$500

Notes Refinanced. Payments Made Smaller. More Money Advanced.

We Make Out-Of-Town Loans in Missouri & Illinois

"OUR EASY REPAYMENT PLAN"
"Here Is How You Can Repay"

10 25 50 75 100 125 150 175 200 225 250 275 300 325 350 375 400 425 450 475 500

MONEY TO LOAN—per cent per month

on your deposit, with no security.

Dunn's, 912 Franklin. Established 1872.

MONEY to loan at low interest on your furniture or fixtures secured by signature.

Box 200, 1111 Kingfisher, 2836

MONEY TO LOAN—Clothing, jewelry, stocks, radio or anything. 4111 Finney.

Get cash for articles not in use, them economically through the Post-Dispatch For Sale Columns.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

AUTOS WANTED—100 late models, see us before selling or making a trade.

218 Gravels.

WE BUY CARS FOR CASH

AUTOS—Bought—Furniture, Tickets, etc.

GARAGE—Used—Bargain.

ALL AUTOS bought, cash: we need them.

213 S. Grand. PR. 8923.

DUMP TRUCKS—Used—1/2 ton to 1/2 mile above Matson, Mo. Tobin Quarries, Inc.

For Hire

COAL TRUCK WANTED

EQUITY. 1018 S. 47th.

CENTRAL 61000.

TRUCKS WANTED—At one time for coal hauling

from mines. Century Coal Co., GR.

8787.

Cabriolets for Sale

30 Packard Cabrio \$145

This is a special for today only. Take advantage of our low, better hurry. Will demonstrate in today's Post-Dispatch.

3722-24 S. Grand

ATTENTION: WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BUYERS

31 Pontiac 6 CARRIERS \$179

New 3653 S. Grand

RADIAL eng. 120 hp. 3100 model

RADIATOR \$85. 1926 S. Broadway

SPECIAL XMAS RADIOS BARGAINS

WATSON, 2108 E. GRAND, Open Nights

8445, 8422 E. 47th, 4761 Eastern

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Quality Electrical Goods Since 1886.

Brandt's—
904 PINE

Christmas Sale

Own a Genuine New "UNIVERSAL" at

1/2 OFF
Original PricesOur Display Includes
Maytag
EASY
APEX
1900
THOR
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Dexter ConlonUNIVERSAL
LANDERS, FRARY & CLARK, MANUFACTURERSNew Electric Washers
(In Original Factory Crates)

Close-Outs of Entire Manufacturer's St. Louis Terminal Warehouse Stock

GROUP No. 1
Original Prices Up to \$64\$29
Tomorrow Only!Satisfaction Guaranteed
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.GROUP No. 2
Original Prices Up to \$69
Only\$39
Tomorrow Only!

*Carrying Charge

Brandt Electric Co., 904 PINE

GROUP No. 3
Original Prices Up to \$79
Only\$49
Tomorrow Only!

*Carrying Charge

Business for Sale

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

ROOMS FOR

STOCK PRICE MOVEMENTS UPWARD IN A SLOW TRADE

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economical trend.

Aircraft, Mining, Rail and Specialty Issues Are Among Buying Favorites — Further Drop in Silver Price.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Specialized buying demand marked a slow session of today's stock market.

Favorite groups with gains of fractions to a point or more included the aircrafts, mines, oils and steels. The close was steady. Transfers approximated 1,350,000 shares.

Most of the commission house customers seemed to have their minds more on Christmas than on equities.

Merchandise issues did not respond with any show of buoyancy to estimates that Sears-Roebuck's gross sales for the year would be in excess of \$400,000,000, or the best since 1929.

Cotton improved and grains moved about in a restricted range. Bonds were quiet with U. S. Government securities firm. There were few changes in foreign currency dealings.

Among the relatively active share gainers were Douglas Aircraft United Aircraft, U. S. Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Seaboard Oil, Continental Oil, Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, American Can, Johns-Manville, Western Union, A. O. Smith, Hatchet Mfg., Canada Dry, Swift & Co., and Western Union.

The rails just ahead held their own. Chrysler became quite lively on the upside in the final hour. The utilities were lifeless. Allied Chemical got down nearly 4 points, and Schenley, Auburn, Woolworth, and American Telephone yielded a point or more each.

What ended 6¢ of a cent a bushel lower to 4¢ higher and corn was off to 4¢ up. Oats edged up to 4¢ to 5¢. At Winona wheat was off to 4¢ to 5¢. Cotton was to 50 cents a bushel firmer.

At mid-afternoon the French franc was unchanged at 65.50 cents, guilders were up .03 and Swiss franc gained .01. Sterling advanced .4¢ to a cent to 49.93¢ and Canadian dollars improved 1-16 of a cent at 99.18¢ cents.

Deadline in Silver.

Although foreign silver at New York dropped another 2 cents to 51¢ cents an ounce, the lowest more than a year, the non-ferrous metal issues were evidently bolstered by the theory heard in Wall Street that the U. S. Treasury has shifted its buying to silver producing countries, rather than the hoarding countries. Yesterday's special dividend of \$5 a share by U. S. Smelting was also a factor.

Steels were helped by the decision of Gulf States Steel to pay dividends of \$3.50 a share to stockholders of record by Dec. 31.

FINANCIAL BAROMETER. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Money in circulation again showed a sharp up to 10¢ per cent over the previous week, which increased the demand for currency.

Interest rates widened the margin of interest rates over 100 basis points.

Advances — 342 199

Declines — 447 197

Unchanged — 196 835

Month ago — 109 3

2013 high — 914 864

2013 low — 110 192

1926 average equal 100.

20

20

90

Ind'l. Rals. Util. Rals.

Friday

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70.3

70.4

70.5

70.6

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70.9

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71.5

71.6

71.7

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71.9

72.0

72.1

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73.1

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74.0

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75.6

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75.9

76.0

76.1

76.2

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83.18

83

PART FIVE

JAPANESE DENY
CLASH TOOK PLACE
IN SOVIET STATEReport They Encountered
70 Outer Mongolian Sol-
diers on Manchoukuoan
Side of Border.DIFFERENT VERSION
GIVEN IN MOSCOWTokio Spokesman Says
Any 'Complaints of In-
cident Are Likely to
Bring Further Trouble.'By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Dec. 20.—Manchoukuo is determined to use force to protect its frontiers against Mongolian "encroachments," a Rengo (Japanese) News Agency dispatch from Hsing-king reported today.

The Japanese correspondent said a frontier clash occurred Dec. 19, between Japanese-Manchoukuoan and a Mongolian detachment of the Manchoukuo. Most reports said the clash took place in Outer Mongolia, where a Soviet state has been established.

A communiqué issued by the Japanese army headquarters in Manchoukuo said a Japanese officer commanding Manchoukuoan border guards west of Lake博 was engaged in posting guards Dec. 19, when his force encountered 70 Outer Mongolian soldiers, armed with machine guns, on the Manchoukuo side of the border.

Japanese cavalry detachment, in the communiqué said, pinned in the fighting and compelled the Mongolians to flee across the border, abandoning 20 rifles. No Japanese-Manchoukuoan casualties were reported.

A Tokio spokesman said "Outer Mongolian complaints of any incident at that point are likely to bring further trouble."

Mongolian Version of Incident, as
Reported in Moscow.
By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Dec. 20.—Invasion of the Mongolian People's Republic by 200 Japanese and Manchoukuoan troops and the killing of a Mongolian officer and several soldiers, reported from Ulan Bator, Mongolia, to the official Tass News Agency last night.

The invasion was said to have occurred yesterday morning at Bulun Derson, southeast of Lake Bulun. Wednesday a truckload of soldiers was forced back across the Manchoukuo border by border guards, the dispatch said.

Ordered to fight at all costs, the Mongolians retreated before the invaders yesterday, but the latter were reported to have sprayed them with machine gun fire.

Gov. Han Fu-chu of Shantung Province ordered today that all middle schools in the area be closed for one month, in an effort to end student demonstrations. Report of the new semi-autonomous Hopeh-Chahar political council to order revision of school textbooks used in North China, which in 1934 aggregated \$155,500,000 as compared with \$43,000,000 in 1929.

The War Minister and Premier of the People's Republic have been in Moscow for several days, conferring with Soviet leaders.

Crossed Border in Trucks.
Eight army trucks carried the invaders across the border, the Tass dispatch said. The trucks were accompanied by an ambulance and automobile, occupied, it was reported, by two Japanese officers and a Russian white guard. The soldiers, it was reported, carried rifles and machine guns.

Outer Mongolia lies between Soviet Russia and the Chinese provinces of Inner Mongolia, and also borders on Manchoukuo. Its location would put hostile troops within striking distance of the all-important Trans-Siberian Railway, linking Moscow with Vladivostok and Khabarovsk.

Ulan Bator (Urga) is the capital of Outer Mongolia, which became a Soviet Republic in May, 1924, under the name of the Mongolian People's Republic.

Fiction between Outer Mongolia and Manchoukuo became apparent late in November when a conference of representatives of the two countries broke up in an atmosphere of hostility. The Rengo (Japanese) News Agency reported that the parley, which had been in session at Manchukou since June 4, collapsed because the Mongols refused to accept the Manchoukuoan proposal for exchange of diplomatic agents.

Slight Drop in Employment.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—A slight drop in employment and payrolls in the October-November period was reported today by Secretary of Labor Perkins, who said reports from 121,931 establishments employing 6,632,512 workers in November showed employment had dropped by 34,000 and payrolls by \$3,400,000. Miss Perkins said declines in factory employment were less than seasonal, and that the durable goods industries had more men on their rolls than at any time since November, 1930.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
On quotations on securities whose prices changed:BUTY: Indemnity 2.25% 35 43
Westm. "B" .80 13 1/2
Richardson pfd 8 11 1/2 6 1/2
Shaw 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2
Mr. 75 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2
Walker 1 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2
Fry Co. 4 4 1/2 4 1/2
nn-Ligonier pfd 70b 6 6 1/2
nn-Ligonier pfd 2.25% 45 45 1/2
nn-Ligonier pfd 7 7 1/2 8 1/2
nn-Ligonier pfd 8 8 1/2 9 1/2
C. & G. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2
Cement 10 10 1/2 10 1/2
Sand 10 10 1/2 10 1/2
Steel pref. 10 10 1/2 10 1/2
Western Bell pfd 7 12 1/2 12 1/2
El. 1 30 30 30 30
Gas Co. 60 60 60 60
Car. & exd. 75 75 75 75
Steel & 27 27 27 27
Railway 27 27 27 27
Tallow 25 25 25 25Poll Shows Big Anti-New Deal
Vote in 3 New England StatesPercentage Against Administration's Policies
Increases Slightly to 57.69 in Literary
Digest Balloting.

Steep percentages against the New Deal in the votes of three New England states, and percentages not quite so heavily in its favor from Mississippi and South Carolina, feature the fifth weekly report of the Literary Digest's nation-wide New Deal poll. The ballots ask the question: "Do you now approve the acts and policies of the Roosevelt New Deal to date?"

Massachusetts shows 79.26 percent, New Hampshire 76.15 percent, and Connecticut 71.78 percent against the Roosevelt administration policies. Mississippi gives 72.81 percent for the administration, and South Carolina 70.37. This week's report includes the vote of 34 states, a total of 819,320, of which 472,698, or 57.69 percent, are against the New Deal, and 346,622, or 42.31 percent, for the New Deal. A week before, with a total of 642,711 votes, the showing was 57.24 percent against the New Deal.

All the Southern states have now been reported, and it would seem that no large source of majorities for the New Deal remains. On the other hand, no report has yet been made from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and three of the New England states. That these have voted against the New Deal appears certain from the fact that as the Northern, Eastern and Central states thus far reported have so voted. That their large vote will increase the percentage against the administration seems highly probable.

Next to the New England states named the largest anti-New Deal percentage shown this week is that of Michigan, 65.49 percent. Wisconsin votes 66.64 percent against the New Deal, Illinois 66.44 percent, Maryland 66.17 percent, Colorado 65.75 percent, Ohio 64.44, South Dakota 62.23, North Dakota 59.53, Washington 61.23, North Dakota 59.53, Virginia 58.47, California 58.28, Iowa 58.13, Kansas 57.34 and Missouri 56.4 percent.

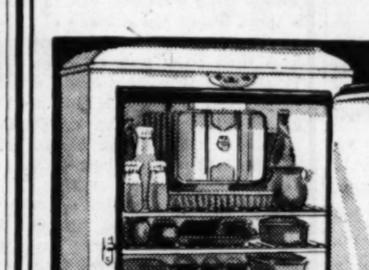
Florida, in contrast with other Southern states, shows 50.7 percent against the New Deal.

U.S. AND HOLLAND SIGN
RECIPROCAL TRADE PACTJapanese Embassy Threatens Inter-
vention if Demonstrations
Take on Hostile Aspect.By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Dec. 20.—Theirrank swelled to 500, many stu-
dents of Shanghai universities re-
mained throughout the night in
front of the municipal buildings
here, shouting protests against
North China autonomy. The stu-
dents persisted a petition to Mayor
Wei Teh-Chen, demanding action
against autonomy agitators.A Japanese Embassy spokesman
said that if the demonstrations
"will be obliged to intervene."Demonstrations continued in
all cities of Central China. At Wu-
chow thousands of students par-
aded, while ferry service across
the Yangtze was halted to prevent
the entry of students into Han-
king.Details of the agreement were
withheld until Monday. An official
announcement said it provides mutual
tariff concessions and other
trade advantages of both countries.
The treaty becomes effective next
Feb. 1.The State Department said it is
designed to facilitate an expansion of
trade between the United States and
the kingdom of the Netherlands,
(including the Dutch East Indies), which in 1934 aggregated \$155,500,000 as compared with \$43,000,000 in 1929.

Gov. Han Fu-chu of Shantung

Province ordered today that all
middle schools in the area be
closed for one month, in an effort
to end student demonstrations.Reported intention of the new semi-
autonomous Hopeh-Chahar political
council to order revision of school
textbooks used in North China, which
in 1934 aggregated \$155,500,000 as
compared with \$43,000,000 in 1929.The writer says SOVIET WILL AID
BRITAIN IN FIRM PEACE POLICYKarl Radek Calls Defunct French-
British Plan "Attempt to Blow
Up League."By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Dec. 20.—A promise
of Soviet support in "a firm policy
for the protection of peace" was
held out to Great Britain today in
an article by Karl Radek in the
Government newspaper Izvestia.He called the now defunct
French-British peace plan "an at-
tempt to blow up the League of
Nations" declaring it caused world-
wide indignation and loss of prestige
to the British Government in the
eyes of the United States and
other countries.The Soviet Union, said Radex, is
ready to make any sacrifices that
might be entailed in a joint stand
in defense of collective securities."It hopes," he wrote, "that the
fluctuation of the British policy
will cease and will be replaced by
the strong attitude necessary" in
the interests of the peace and safety
of all nations, regardless of the
color of people's skins and the na-
ture of their social regime."PROF. MANLEY O. HUDSON
NOMINATED FOR WORLD COURTHarvard Law School Professor For-
merly a Member of University
of Missouri Faculty.By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Dec. 20.—Prof. Man-
ley O. Hudson of the Harvard Uni-
versity Law School, was nominated
today by the American Nominating
Committee for a judgeship in
the World Court of Justice to suc-
ceed Frank B. Kellogg, resigned.
No nominations were made by other
countries.The election will be held at the
League of Nations assembly.Hudson, born at St. Peters, Mo.,
1886, is a graduate of William
Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., and
was a member of the University of
Missouri law school faculty from
1910 to 1919.The election will be held at the
League of Nations assembly.Reports from Rio Gallegos said
Sir Hubert expressed hope that Ells-
worth would be found, asserting he
believed the explorer could live 60
days on the food supply carried in
his plane.BORAH A CANDIDATE
IF 'LIBERALS' WANT HIMWilling to Co-operate in Any
Way to Liberalize G.
O. P. Platform.By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Sen-
ator Borah of Idaho formally de-
clared today that his 1936 objective
was a liberal Republican platform
and said he would "co-operate ful-
ly" with plans of any progressive
groups endeavoring to line up con-
vention delegates pledged to his
own candidacy."My primary objective," Borah
said in a formal statement, "is a
convention of liberal delegates
which will write a liberal platform
and name a liberal candidate. To
that end I shall devote my efforts."If, in any state or district the
liberal forces think it will help the
liberal cause to pledge the dele-
gates to me, I shall co-operate fully
with that plan.""If, however, it is thought better
to pledge the delegates to some
other liberal I shall co-operate just
as fully. In other words, inflexible
as to the objective, flexible as to
the tactics."In handling his brief statement
to an interviewer Borah indicated
this would be as near to a formal
announcement of his candidacy as
he would make before the Repub-
lican convention meets at Cleve-
land June 9.Wisconsin Candidate for Delegate
Favors Borah.By the Associated Press.
OSHKOSH, Wis., Dec. 20.—Wili-
am J. Campbell, Oshkosh lumber-
man, is the first Wisconsin can-
didate for delegate to the Repub-
lican National Convention to an-
nounce himself in favor of Senator
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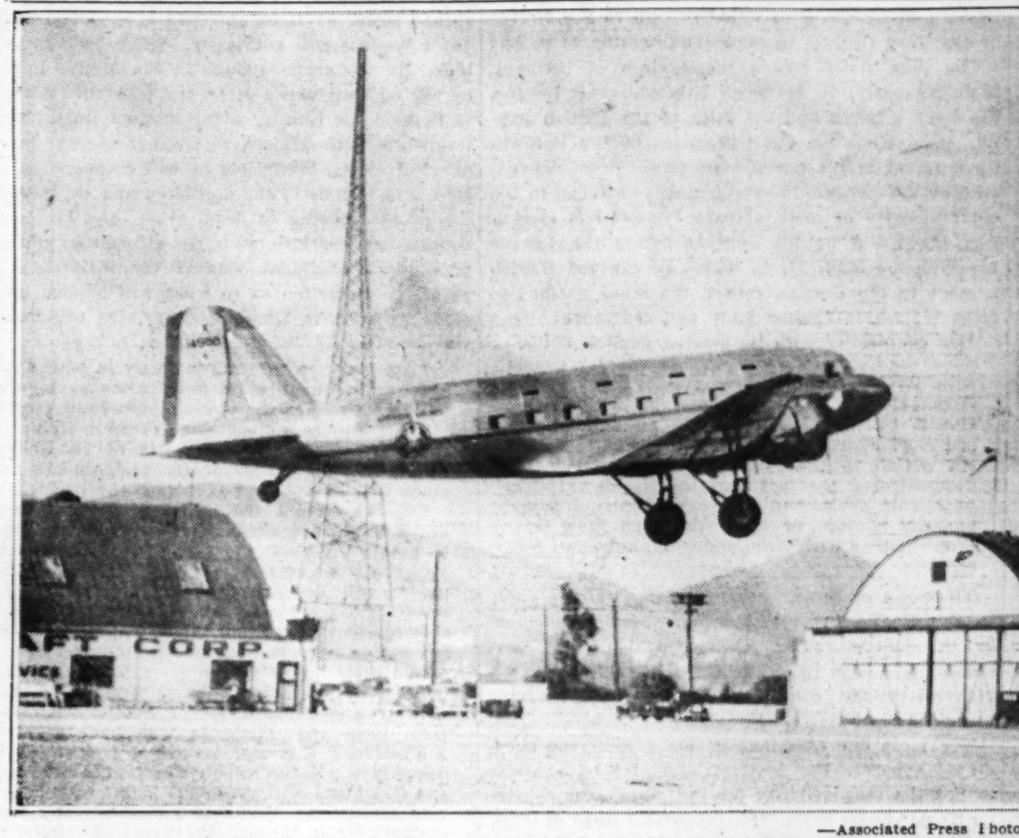
Over to Party Committee.

By the Associated Press.
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the fund from Mrs. William L. Clay-
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Times, and Jonathan Eddy, secre-
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Guild.They appeared to testify con-
cerning Guild contracts with pub-
lishers and relations between em-
ployees and employers on contract
papers.Music teachers advertise in the
Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.Regular \$254.00
Value, Now \$215.50Super 935 Regular Price
\$326.75. Now ----- \$279.50Super 535 Regular Price
\$189.50. Now ----- \$169.50Standard 535 Regular Price
\$155.75. Now ----- \$138.50Master 535 Regular Price
\$169.50. Now ----- \$149.5010% DOWN PLUS SMALL
CARRYING CHARGE

A PERSONAL TOUCH

Sterling Silver Medallion suitably engraved and attached to the Frigidaire gives it a lasting value and an added significance at Christmas.

AMERICA'S BIGGEST AIR LINER ON TRIAL FLIGHT



—Associated Press Photo.

THE ship, shown starting on a flight over Santa Monica, Cal., Wednesday, will carry 24 passengers by day and has 16 berths. The ship has a speed of 215 miles an hour, a 95-foot wingspread and is 65 feet long. It was built at Santa Monica and will be used by an air line between Los Angeles and New York via Dallas and Washington.

HEARING ORDERED RESUMED
IN PHILADELPHIA GUILD CASEU. S. CIVIL SERVICE BOARD
URGES EXTENSION OF LISTSWants to Control Workers in Agen-
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By the Associated Press.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Christmas Time in a Relief Home.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE following is my interpretation of "relief" as practiced on us. We have three children, 8, 11 and 18 years old. On Nov. 8 we got a check for \$15.15, which was a reduction of \$3.35 from the check for the previous two weeks, the explanation being that this was because my husband was certified for the WPA. On Nov. 8, he went to work. Requests for coal and carfare were ignored, consequently these expenses had to come out of the \$15.15. After two weeks, we got a check each week for \$7.55, out of which we still tried to buy coal and pay carfare. Curiously enough, this same visitor gave others coal and carfare. Why should there be this discrimination?

We endured cold and hunger for three weeks before my husband was paid for six days' work on Nov. 29. The last relief check, for \$7.55, came Nov. 30. Our rent for November was unpaid, so out of the \$15.50 work-relief check came \$10 for the landlord. If we suffered before, think how we live now. Up till now, my husband has worked five weeks, has been paid for six days, and has not been paid since, nor have we got additional relief, being told our case is closed. My youngest child is home from school with bronchitis; there is no medicine in the house.

We looked forward to this much-ballyhooed job and planned the first Christmas in four years for our youngsters, but it means nothing now.

DISAPPOINTED.

A Mississippian on Hoover's Speech.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE citizens of the United States might just as well get out the old buggies, carry down old Dobbins and run the automobiles in the shed, for we are going back to the horse-and-buggy days; that is, if Mr. Hoover has his way.

The ex-Presidents are making a bid for the nomination, and expect to run for the presidency again. He is "again" the New Deal; he hits the AAA, the TVA and the CCC. "Get out your old kerosene lamp and cut out the electricity; let the soil wash away; go back to 5-cent cotton and cheap corn and wheat; sit down and wait for recovery to overtake you."

He does not like the social security idea because the wealthy manufacturers must pay for the new expenses; he is against this in order to get the support of business. Lord deliver us from the days of "Hoover prosperity." Mr. Hoover claims he was a victim of the depression; he makes the bid for another chance as if to say, "See what I will do next time." The people may be fooled and go back to Hoover days, but I don't believe they will. Oxford, Miss. W. N. LORANCE.

Navy Romance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE following headline appeared in the Post-Dispatch a few days ago: "Information to be listed before Germans can marry. Doctors must give detailed information on private life in six-page form."

Next year this can be expected—

The place: Berlin.

The scene: A bench in the park.

The time: Spring.

He: (As they sit side by side) Can you trace your ancestry as far back as 1800?

She: Yes. Was your grandmother blonde or brunette?

He: (As he moves closer to her.) A blonde. When did you learn to walk?

She: On my first birthday. Have you any criminal tendencies?

He: (As he puts his arm around her.) No criminal tendencies. Are you capable of bearing children?

She: I consider that an insult.

He: Such Aryan spirit! Such Nordic fire!

They embrace, murmuring, "Heil Hitler!"

Curtain. GILBERT GETZ.

New Deal Avenue vs. Hooverville.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
JUST wondered, while listening to Mr. Hoover speaking of "New Deal avenue," if anyone took the trouble to show him Hooverville while he was in St. Louis.

C. R. J.

Training in Recreational Activities.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I AM writing this to let the St. Louis public know what a wonderful opportunity will be presented to the people of St. Louis by the Recreation Training Institute, to be held here Jan. 6 to 31 by the National Recreation Association.

This course is open to professional recreation directors employed by the city and the various private organizations engaged in recreational activities, as well as volunteer workers, and is not limited to any race or creed.

The subjects covered are music, nature activities, drama, social recreation and games, arts and crafts, recreation activities for women and girls and the organization and administration of recreation. Outstanding leaders from all over the country will be here to give these courses and I hope that everyone interested in these subjects will communicate with Alfred H. Wyman, Community Council, 612 Locust street. Telephone GA 2600.

GEORGE OLIVER CARPENTER JR.

WRECKAGE OF THE PEACE PLAN.

The Hoare-Laval peace plan has burst with a loud report, and its debris is still falling. The plan itself is dead, killed by the League Council amid the denunciation of most of its members. One of its authors, Premier Laval, has won a vote of confidence, but by a dangerously small majority, and his position now is far from secure. The other author, Sir Samuel Hoare, has been forced to resign as British Foreign Secretary, a sacrifice thrown to the wolves by the Tory Cabinet in hope of remaining in power.

The plan itself was a masterpiece of betrayal. Simultaneously, it betrayed Ethiopia, the League, the world's hopes and the faith of the British public. It violated the clear promises of the Baldwin Government in the recent campaign. From dependence on the League, the Government switched to the old diplomacy of force. Hoare himself had electrified the world by his address before the League Assembly on Sept. 11, in which he pledged British support to the League, rallied the other nations to peace. A prediction as to what will happen next is given by Herbert Spencer Dickey, the explorer and traveler, in "My Jungle Book," as follows:

In conformity with its precise explicit obligations, the League stands—and my country stands with it—for the collective maintenance of the Covenant in its entirety, and particularly for steady, collective resistance to all acts of unprovoked aggression. The attitude of the British nation in the last few weeks has clearly demonstrated the fact that this is no variable, unreliable sentiment, but a principle of international conduct to which they and their Government hold with firm, enduring, universal persistence.

The truth of those words, in so far as they apply to the English people, has now been emphasized by the outcry against the betrayal of the Government's pledge. In this striking exhibition of a vigorous public conscience is the only cheering aspect of the whole shoddy affair.

The more one examines it, the greater the shoddiness appears. For instance, Premier Laval seeks to put the responsibility for the outrageous scheme on England. He says: "I accepted the ideas of Great Britain, on whose understanding with France depends our safety." Premier Baldwin returns the compliment. He describes the peace plan as "the minimum to which it was possible to obtain the agreement of the French Government, and I attach vital importance to Anglo-French solidarity." Who killed Cock Robin?

Whatever the outcome, the disgrace will long remain. If the Italian threat forced the reversal of policy, as Laval said, then a British Government shown the white feather for the first time in modern history. If the scheme was developed to serve the League, as Hoare asserts, then the League desperately needs new friends, to displace those whose idea of a kind deed is to stab the League in the back. Baldwin's assertion that the Cabinet felt it necessary to stand by Hoare after the peace plan was drawn up had a fitting answer in the exclamation cry, "Stand by your country!"

The pre-war diplomacy has been tried again, and once more has been found wanting, this time by the thunderous voice of popular opinion. The experiment has confused the issues and brought Europe to the brink of a fresh and dangerous crisis. Will the League nations, now that the weakness of the two major Governments has been exposed, dare to continue and strengthen sanctions against Italy? Will Italy take a more defiant attitude, than her threat has had at least partial success? Can there now be a peace based on justice, or must it eventually be along the line of the discredited proposal?

Europe has been sliding along rapidly to destruction, with events taking their own course. The blundering statesmen now have given her a considerable push along the way.

ASYMPTOTE.

One finds that word in "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom," with an apologetic footnote explaining how it came to be used. One finds it in Christopher Morley's autobiography, which purports to relate the experiences of John Mistletoe. One finds it in some dictionaries.

One finds it, not in type, but in pungent exemplification, in the news columns. Thus: "Anybody can beat Roosevelt," says Henry L. Mencken. "Roosevelt can beat anybody," communicates James A. Farley, whom we're all hoping to identify as ex-Postmaster General.

Well, Mencken and Farley have contrived an asymptote, or something just as good.

HOW TO IMPROVE LOCAL JURIES.

Tomorrow, at the invitation of Presiding Judge Hogan of the Circuit Court, committees representing the Associated Industries, the Bar Association, the Medical Society and the Chamber of Commerce will meet to discuss improvement of local juries.

We suggest, as a point of departure for the discussion, a careful reading of the law regarding selection of jurors, reading in part as follows:

(The Board of Jury Supervisors shall) cause the Jury Commissioner to make a general canvass of said city for jurors deemed eligible and qualified... The Board of Jury Supervisors, or the Jury Commissioner, or any of his deputies, shall have the power to question, as to the citizenship of persons serving as jurors, in each city, sober and intelligent, of good reputation and sound of mind, who shall be able to read and write the English language understandingly and who shall be able to understand clearly the proceedings ordinarily held in courts of justice... shall be deemed qualified.

(italics ours.)

If jurors were selected in strict accordance with the terms of this law, much of the criticism justly leveled at the character of St. Louis jurors would automatically be blown away.

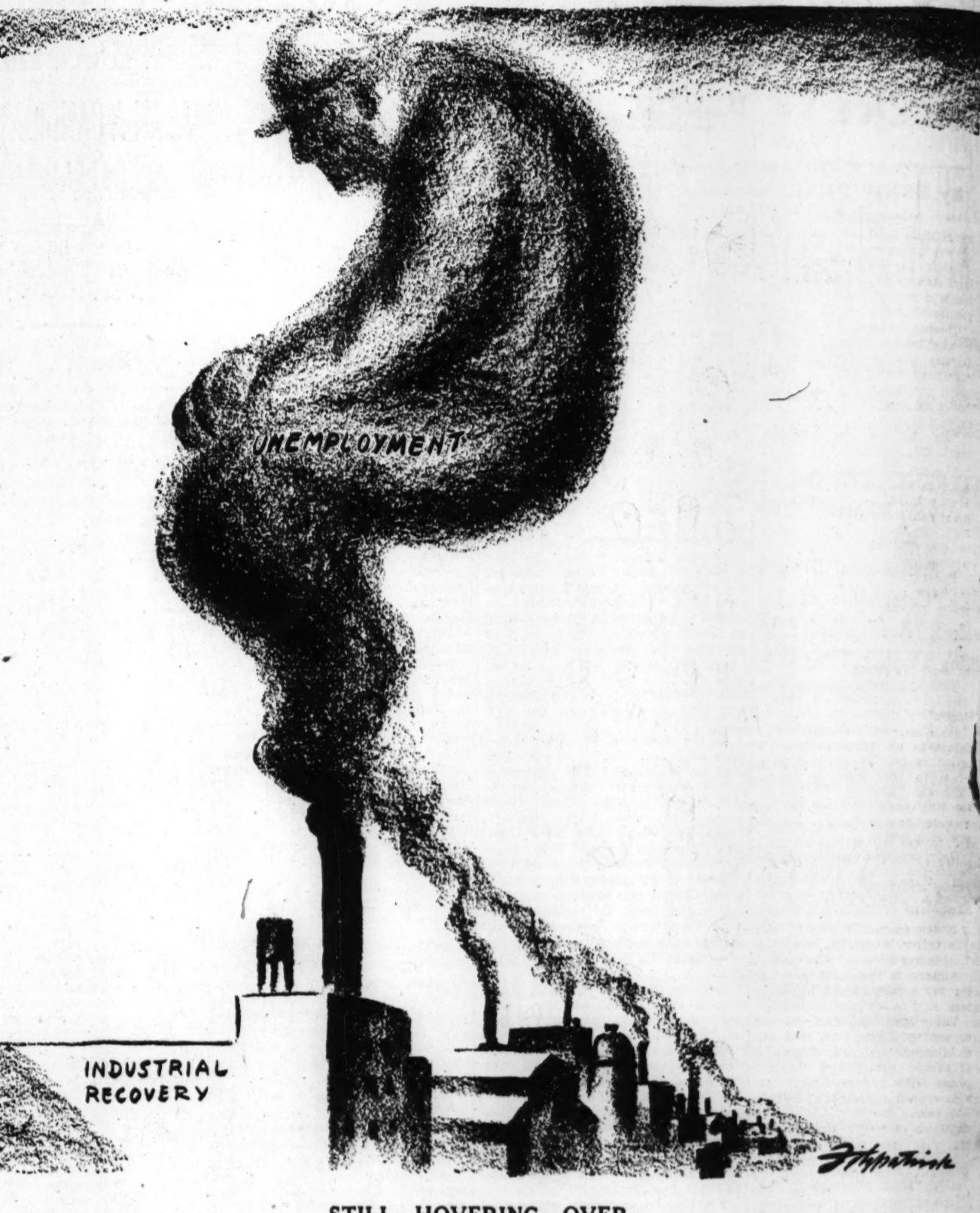
Perhaps it can be discovered at tomorrow's meeting why jurors have not been so selected.

NEWS REEL.

Col. Frank Knox declares for economy in government, and Col. Frank Knox urges prepayment of soldier bonus (about two billion dollars); Santa Claus arrives in St. Louis by airplane, and Santa Claus arrives at Martin, Tenn., in wagons drawn by yoke of oxen; anybody (except Hoover) can beat Roosevelt, says H. L. Mencken, and Roosevelt can beat anybody, says James A. Farley; Hollywood film actress gets divorce on ground that husband was too attentive, and St. Louis woman gets divorce on ground that husband neglected her; Liberty League attacks Roosevelt policies as Socialist, and Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, says, "Roosevelt is one of the most conservative men in his party"; buggy is sold at public sale near Wabash, Ind., for 25 cents, and buggy is sold at public sale at Brownstown, Ind., for \$17; St. Louis social workers point out difficulty

HIGHLAND LIGHTS UP FOR CHRISTMAS.

St. Louisans and others in the metropolitan area who are out driving at night during the Christmas season will find themselves amply repaid if they head their automobiles for Highland, Ill., east of Collinsville on Highway No. 40. A clean and attractive town at any time, this well-paved community of grandsons and granddaughters of German and Swiss immigrants is now ablaze each night with Christmas decorations. As a stimulus to home owners and business houses to light up, the municipal power plant has cut the electricity rate in half for December. The result is a miniature blend of Pasadena's famous Christmas tree lane and Broadway at Forty-second street in New York City. Friendly rivalry has led neighbors into an effort to outdo one another with uniquely lighted trees and scenes, window and porch decorations and floodlight effects. Word of what the townspeople have done is going across the country with the tourist travel which passes through Highland after dark. Well it may!



STILL HOVERING OVER.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Managed History

For it is a well-known fact that the first effect of Mr. Roosevelt's advent to power was to restore confidence and to put an end to the run on the banks. It could just as well be argued, therefore, that Mr. Roosevelt restored the public confidence which had been destroyed under Mr. Hoover.

But either view is a very unsatisfactory interpretation. The trouble with both of them is that they assume that what has happened was the result of how people felt, whereas it is much more likely that people felt as they did because of what happened. We shall have learned very little, I believe, if we let ourselves think that the panic and the revival were due merely to the personalities of Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt. It seems to me evident that much bigger things played the decisive role.

The other fierce the issues of the present, the more passionately do men quarrel about the past. For about 80 years, the Marxian Socialists have been propounding their own version of human history. It is a history which proves to their own satisfaction that the whole course of affairs leads directly and inevitably to the triumph of Socialism. The Italian Fascists, not to be outdone, have a most elaborate history of their own which proves, among other things, that they should and that they will conquer Ethiopia. The Nazis also roll their own. Given time, their professors will prove that the universe was created to insure the triumph of Hitler.

House mothers under the old system had a hard time of it. Their job was to hold a check-in on undergraduate exuberance and slow it down just this side of absolute high-jinks. But with the students having authority over them, they ran the risk of being tired if they did what they were expected to do. In such a situation, they found themselves to be stepmothers, with a good deal less to say than stepmothers usually say.

With the check-in shifted to the students' hands, something was sure to happen. It happened at Sigma Nu the night before the annual homecoming. It was so bad that the house mother wanted to stop it, but if she stopped it she would be fired. So what? So nothing. But something happened when the news got around. Sigma Nu was squelched, eight students were expelled and one suspended, and the new rule for house mothers was adopted.

New rule is right. Now they can rule. If the boys and girls get gay, mother can say, "No do-mamma spank," and reach for the slipper, and the boys and girls, no longer allowed to bark, "You're fired," will have to take it and like it. It will be almost like home—or at least like home used to be.

Now, what happened in August to two great events? One was that the Federal Reserve System lost courage and reversed the cheap-money policy that had worked so well to stave off disaster in the spring of 1932. The other was that the pound sterling took a nose dive, beginning about the middle of July, and carried down with it the prices of our exportable farm products and raw materials.

The reversal of Federal Reserve policy put the screws on the banks; the wretchedly low British exchange (the pound was \$3.14 on Dec. 3) put the screws on the American price level. The country was violently deflated by the combined effect of a hard-money policy at home and an extravagantly overvalued dollar abroad.

This may not be the whole explanation of the collapse of Mr. Hoover's recovery, but it is surely an important part of it. It also goes far to explain why and how Mr. Roosevelt stopped the deflation in the spring of 1933. He did not do it with his charm. That would perhaps have worked for a few weeks. But those who remember the end of March and early April, 1933, will remember that those who were best informed knew that unless radical decisions were taken, the reopened banks could not be kept open.

The real reversal took place, I believe, when the Federal Reserve System resumed a cheap-money policy, and when, by leaving the gold standard, the dollar was restored to something like its normal value in relation to the pound sterling.

All of this has an important bearing on the present, because we are now confronted with an insistent demand that the Federal Reserve System should again turn toward a hard-money policy. The issue is technical. Those who wish to see a powerful argument against it should read the letter by S. Parker

The Italian Nation

From the Los Angeles Times.

EDMUND BURKE uttered a historical truism when he said, in effect, "You can't indict a whole nation." Yet in times of storm and tempest, when tempers are hot and war talk is in the air, people rush to do this very thing, to condemn a whole people for the acts of wrong-headed leaders.

It would be contrary to our American principles of tolerance and fair play if we allowed feelings aroused by the acts and policies of the war-obessed dictator, Mussolini, to make us disregard Burke's axiom and proceed to indict the whole Italian nation.

There is no doubt that for the time being, by the power of his will and his magnetic personality, Mussolini has inspired a martial ardor among a majority of his fellow-countrymen in the great boot of Europe. But the inborn characteristics of these descendants of the first nation in civilization is to start civilizing barbarian Europe are not permanently changed by this sudden but fateful blow.

The Italian people in the realms of culture, of art, of science, of religion, have produced figures who today stand on a par with the most honored in any other country. To Italy we owe the Renaissance, the best in grand opera, many of the most famous paintings in national galleries and the greatest modern invention of the radio. In our own country, men and women of Italian descent have filled and are filling many important offices with honor and distinction. Italian names are seen in the rosters of the professions, of scholarship and of business, names we recognize as among the best.

Italians in their homeland at present no longer enjoy the free opportunities of their kin in America. But let us not forget that the present dictatorship is not for all time nor indict the whole Italian nation for the acts of its present ruler.

Gilbert of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., published in the New York Times of Wednesday, Mr. Gilbert is himself an authority of the first order in these matters, and the record of his firm on questions of monetary policy since 1931 has been extraordinarily farseeing.

Mr. Gilbert does not point out, though he might have, that the agitation for immediate action to raise the reserve requirements began with men who only last May were saying that the Federal Reserve Board ought not to have the power to raise reserve requirements. But he does show, it seems to me, conclusively that though there is in the law a provision for credit inflation, in theoretical possibility of credit inflation, in fact the country is still deflated.

He shows, too, that these excess reserves are largely the result of gold imports from Europe, that this gold may go back to Europe, and that the excess reserves will be lost if and when that happens. He protects the country when that happens. He contends, too, that to reverse the cheap-money policy at a moment like this might very well arrest the recovery now under way, and that it is a poor policy to do that.

This is changing my mind on the recent dogma that our old safety valves for depressions, "new horizons" for rugged individualism, are gone. There are plenty of horizons in the northwest corner of our national garden-plot. If they were separate nations, they would be self-contained and very rich. All

DR. ISRAEL TREIMAN WEDS

MRS. JEAN F. BIRENBAUM

Bridegroom Assistant Professor of Law at Washington U.; former Rhodes Scholar.

Dr. Israel Treiman, assistant professor of law at Washington University, and Mrs. Jean Friedeb Birenbaum were married this morning at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Edward Witcoff, 7220 Pershing avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Samuel Thurman.

Dr. Treiman, who is 35 years old, lives at 5954 Enright avenue. His bride lived with a sister, Mrs. S. A. Moog, 6228 Northwood avenue. He

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. THOSE close to the President say privately that a lot more than the crop control program is at stake when the Supreme Court hands down its decision on the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

The big issue, these advisers say, is whether the administration goes further left before elections or continues its present "breathing spell" for business. The Supreme Court decision will swing the balance.

This is how the New Dealers reach this conclusion:

A court decision discarding the AAA in toto would have tremendous political and economic reverberations throughout the Farm Belt. So, to keep the Farm Belt in line, the administration would become militantly liberal.

But should the court not upset the basic principle of the law—the power of the Federal Government to regulate farm production—then the administration would be content to let things ride, at least until after elections.

That the New Dealers devoutly desire the latter, there can be no doubt.

It is clearly indicated by the fact that no important new legislation is on the President's program for the coming session of Congress. Also he is urging Capitol Hill leaders to concentrate on making their legislative plans short and snappy.

Only powerful provocation will incite the administration to renewed militancy.

Lost Girl.

In desperation, Henry G. Alsberg threatens to establish a "bureau of lost girls."

Alsberg is the man who is giving WPA jobs to unemployed writers.

The other day his mail was topped by a letter from a woman in Missouri, who urged, among other things, that WPA should telephone NRA and tell her daughter, who works there, to write home. She hadn't had a word from her daughter in four weeks.

Bond Limit.

SECRETARY HENRY MORGENTHAU has quietly knocked the props from under one of the most popular wiles made by the bankers—their claim that the Treasury was forcing too many Government bonds on them.

He has issued a Treasury regulation limiting the amount of bonds banks can subscribe for to one-half their combined capital and surplus.

The purpose of the new rule—the first of its kind in Treasury history—was not to set up an alibi against banker complaints. Its aim actually was to keep banks from gobbling up Government issues.

For, despite public grumbling, the banks have been avaricious in snapping up offerings of Treasury notes and bonds. So much so in fact that the small private buyer has had trouble in obtaining a share of the issues.

It was with the interest of the private investor in mind, therefore, that Morgenstern slapped down a limit on the banks.

(Copyright, 1935.)

General Johnson's Article

Plenty of Room for Rugged Individualists in the Undeveloped Areas of the West's "Inland Empire," He Discovers.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 20. THE "Inland Empire" is an eye-opener. Even as is the Pacific Northwest, here in Western Washington and Idaho are half a million people living in an untraced treasure of raw resources. What little depression they ever had is gone.

There is no such similar country in the world. The soil, apparently blown in by summer winds for centuries, is 90 feet deep. It is moist, cold, and dry here at exactly the right times for wheat—almost as though Nature had said: "I guess I'll make a perfect wheat country."

I am changing my mind on the recent dogma that our old safety valves for depressions, "new horizons for rugged individualism," are gone. There are plenty of horizons in the northwest corner of our national garden-plot. If they were separate nations, they would be self-contained and very rich. All

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(Copyright, 1935.)

GOV. PARK PRESENTS MEDAL TO COL. LOWE

Retiring Commander of 138th Also Is Made Brigadier-General at Review

Col. Stephen E. Lowe, retiring commander of the 138th Infantry, Missouri National Guard, was raised to the rank of Brigadier-General and presented with the State medal for meritorious military service last night by Gov. Park, at a parade and review of the regiment at the Armory.

Two battalions of nearly 700 olive clad men and officers stood at attention as the Governor's recent executive order, promoting Gen. Lowe to his new rank on recommendation of the State Military Council, was read. A minute later, as bugles and drums sounded the commander's salute, Gov. Park and Gen. Lowe stepped from their box for the presentation of the medal.

"Your 40 years of almost continuous military service has put Missouri under obligation to you," the Governor said. "Not only have you distinguished yourself in time of battle, but also in the more important field of preparation. We salute you tonight as a courageous soldier, a courteous gentleman and a fine citizen."

Gen. Stayton Speaks.

Adjutant General Harold W. Brown of Jefferson City placed the stars on Gen. Lowe's shoulders to designate his new rank. Following an address by Brigadier-General Edward M. Stayton, commanding General of the Missouri National Guard, the officers and guests attended a reception given by the Officers' Club.

Gen. Lowe, having reached the retirement age of 64 on Dec. 13, will retire as commander of the 138th Infantry on Jan. 1. Lieutenant-Colonel Lawrence C. Kingsland, second in command of the regiment, will succeed him temporarily until a new commander is appointed.

Among the guests for the ceremonies were Col. J. Fred Brown, Kansas City, commander of the 110 Engineers; Col. John F. Williams, commander of the 128th Field Artillery; Col. Albert Perkins, commander of the Engineer Reserves; Brig. Gen. Eugene J. Spencer, retired, former commander of the First Missouri Infantry, and public officials and business leaders.

His Military Career.

Gen. Lowe, a native of St. Louis, began his military career at the age of 18 by enlisting in the old First Missouri Infantry, the predecessor of the 138th. While serving in the Spanish-American War he was raised to the rank of Sergeant, and on his return from Cuba was promoted to Captain.

In 1916 he served at the Mexican border, and the following year was commissioned as Lieutenant-Colonel of the 138th Infantry. When the United States entered the World War, Gen. Lowe served a short period at a training camp before going to France. At the end of the war he went to Greece to aid in the care of Greek and Armenian refugees, victims of the Turkish uprising. For more than two years he served at Rodostro and the Island of Corfu, and was decorated for his work with the Honor of the Savoir and the Greek War Cross.

He returned to St. Louis, and in 1926 at the request of St. Louis business men, set about to reorganize the 138th, which at that time had about 100 men and 25 officers. Within six months the regiment had more than 550 men, and today has 1095 enlisted men and 66 officers.

Colonel Louis Lee Haggard Dies.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 20.—Col. Louis Lee Haggard, grandson of the late James B. Haggard, multimillionaire copper magnate and founder of the noted Elmdorf estate near here, died early today, following a heart attack. A widely known capitalist and sportsman, Col. Haggard lived at his Mount Brilliant farm, a part of the original Elmdorf holdings. Survivors include a brother, Ben Ali Haggard, New York artist.

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Many Pneumonia Cases in Illinois.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 20.—

There are more pneumonia cases now in Illinois than for any previous year this time since 1928, Dr. Frank J. Jirka, Director of Public Health, said today. He said that the disease would continue to increase during the next several weeks and said the State diagnostic laboratories have prepared to offer a serum treatment. With branches of the laboratories at Chicago, Carbondale, Springfield and Urbana, Dr. Jirka said the service, if used generally, will "make possible the saving of several hundreds of lives annually."

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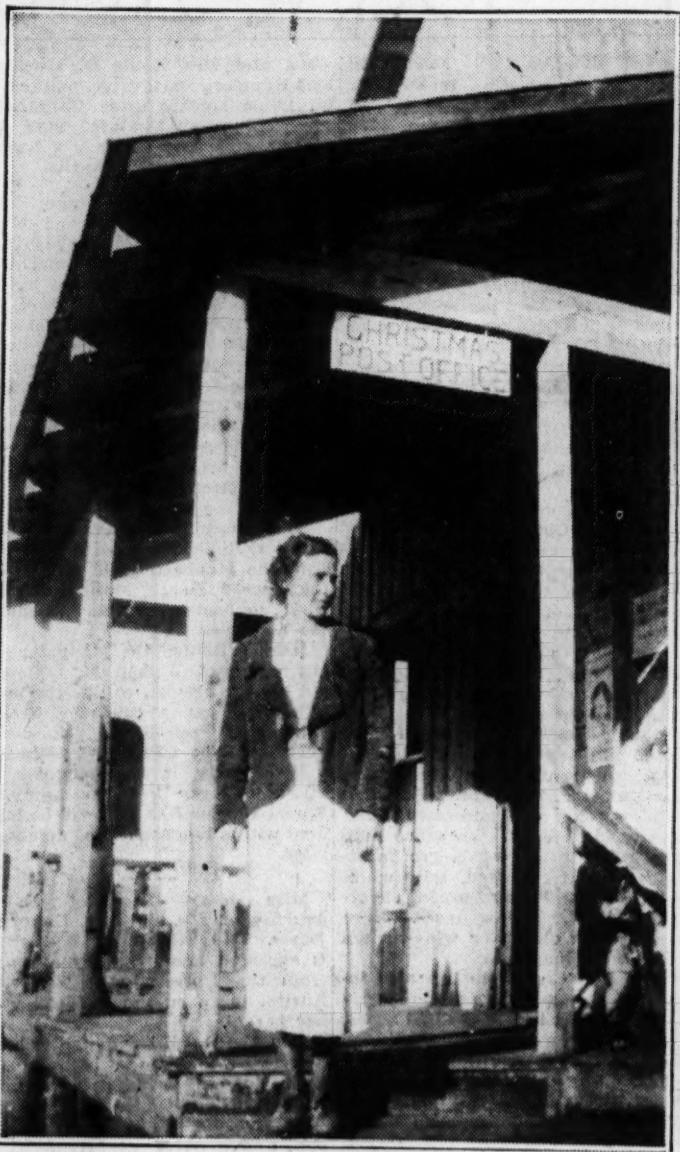
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SATURDAY
TILL
10 P. M.

10 P. M.

Busy Postmistress at Christmas, Fla.



MRS. JUANITA S. TUCKER

In front of her post office, where there is, as usual, a rush of Christmas mail. Mrs. Tucker stamps the remailed pieces carefully so the printing will not be blurred. In addition to the post office stamp she adds her own stamp, a small, green Christmas tree. Mrs. Tucker has been postmistress for three years, and the Christmas (Fla.) office has been established since 1892. Christmas, Fla., was founded in 1845.

COPIES OF OLD PAPER SOUGHT

Mark Twain Stories May Be in St. Louis' Saturday Evening Post.

Copies of a weekly newspaper known as the Saturday Evening Post, which was published in St. Louis by George Robinson & Co. for a period beginning April 18, 1847, are sought by the St. Louis Public Library. It is thought that early writings of Mark Twain were printed in some editions.

Twain told his biographer that he had contributed to a publication of that name. A search of the files of the magazine published in Philadelphia did not disclose the stories.

JEROME FRANK TO RESIGN AS COUNSEL FOR RFC

Continued From Page One.

cently that the railroad need not live up to the contract.

Ernest A. Green of St. Louis also was appointed special counsel to the trustees. Green was in conference with Frank here yesterday about the suits. Frank said it had not yet been decided when the suits will be filed. He will come to St. Louis in a day or two, he said, for further conferences on the Missouri Pacific.

Frank has consistently refused to discuss his differences with the AAA and today held to this policy, declining to make any comment on his resignation. He probably will continue to handle, he said, certain PWA power suits, serving the Government merely on a per diem basis.

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135 CASES OF BEER DESTROYED
ON ORDER OF FEDERAL JUDGE

Beverage Thrown Into Quarry Contained Only Half the Alcohol Listed on Label.

Deputy marshals destroyed 135 cases of beer yesterday on order of Federal Judge D. C. because it was misbranded in violation of the Pure Food and Drug laws. Labels on the beer, manufactured by the Manhattan Brewing Co., Chicago, proclaimed it to be nine per cent winter beer. Inspectors found it to contain only 4 1/2 per cent of alcohol.

The beer, seized at three downtown taverns during the American Legion convention, was thrown into Lamb's quarry on the Olive Street road in St. Louis County. Neither the distributors nor retailers from whom the beer was taken made claim for it after the seizure.

3 PUPILS KILLED IN BUS CRASH

Machine Is Thrown 200 Feet by Impact With Train.

BAY SHORE, N. Y., Dec. 20.—Three high school students were killed yesterday on their way to school for the last session before the Christmas holidays when the Sayville School bus, struck by a Long Island Railroad's train in the nearby village of Holbrook.

Two of the children, Alice Bedell, 16 years old, and Robert Steeple, 17, were killed outright when the bus was thrown 200 feet by the impact of the crash. The third, Edna Bedell, 17, a sister of Alice, died without regaining consciousness. Elinor Nagle, another student, and August Baslaski, the bus driver, were said by hospital attachers to be in a serious condition. The other passenger of the bus, Gus Ring, a student, was not seriously hurt.

CROWD SEES MAN HANG SELF

He Climbs Power Line Pole in New York as Hundreds Watch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—A crowd of several hundred persons watched helplessly yesterday while Frederick Abel, 29 years old, who had climbed a high tension electric pole in Queensborough, attached one end of a rope to the pole, looped the other around his neck and jumped to clear. His neck was broken.

The body dangled for 20 minutes before it was cut down by police who said he had been sought since Tuesday when officials of a bank charged him with attempting to cash a bad check. Police said they understood he was to have been married soon.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1935

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

LABORER FATALLY CRUSHED
BY CRANE MOUNTED IN TRUCK

Operator Says He Did Not See His
Helper Trying to Get Tool.

Wallace Kirkendall, a laborer in the Department of Streets and Sewers, died at City Hospital today of chest injuries suffered at noon yesterday when he was crushed between a crane and the side of a truck. He was 46 years old and resided at 779 Auburn Avenue.

The crane, mounted on the bed of a five-ton truck, was being operated by Morris Marshall, 43983 Chouteau avenue, at the River des Peres and the Wabash Railroad tracks. Kirkendall, his helper, was crushed as he attempted to take a tool from a box in the truck bed behind the driver. Marshall told police the place where Kirkendall was standing cannot be seen from the driver's seat.

EMPLOYEES OF THREE FIRMS
RECEIVE CHRISTMAS BONUSES

Ely & Walker, First National Bank and National Lead Co. Announce Payments.

Payment of Christmas bonuses to employees was announced today by the National Lead Co., Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co. and the First National Bank. The lead concern distributed more than \$25,000 to 850 workers in St. Louis and Granite City.

Ely & Walker Co. paid a week's wages to employees of six month's service, two week's wages to those who had been employed for more than a year. The 800 employees of the First National Bank received a week's pay.

New Electric Authority Head.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Corporation announced yesterday that Emil Schram, chief of the corporation's drainage, levee and irrigation division and a native of Hillside, Greene County, Ill., has been elected to succeed Morris L. Cooke as president of the Electric Home and Farm Authority.

WIFE HELD, ACCUSED OF PLOT
TO HAVE HUSBAND MURDERED

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DA

DAY

PART SIX



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For economical buyers the Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisers present the opportunity to select slightly used articles at prices far below their actual value, and in many cases these articles have the appearance of being new. Read the Want Ads, take advantage of these bargains to save money.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1935.)

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 20.

MUSCOLINI calls those trying to starve his people with sanctions "egotistical, hypocritical" says Italy can go on in spite of them.

Tell Queen Elena, the King's wife, prays at the tomb of the Italian unknown soldier "for the triumph of Roman civilization Africa."

If it is possible to talk or think in the tomb that unknown soldier may have murmured: "So, they are still at it."

England and all Europe are startled by the resignation of Sir Samuel Hoare, British Secretary for Foreign Affairs, who, with Premier Daladier of France, is supposed to have invented the "peace plan" of appealing up Ethiopia, giving the larger part to Italy.

There is a great European out cry against what is called the betrayal of the League of Nations but if bombs begin bursting in all over Europe's cities, starting another big war, and waves of gas begin creeping toward new lines of trenches, some of the "sanctions" people may wish they had let the Italians have their slice of Ethiopia at the risk of disrupting the Ethiopian slave trade.

Europe with its League of Nations can sympathize with the character invented by Shelley's wife in her fantastic "Frankenstein" story. Frankenstein built a monster possessing super-human strength, and it proceeded to chase him all over the country.

You may think heaven that this country has stayed out of the League of Nations thus far. Our alleged statesmen in the past were eager for a little Frankenstein monster of their own.

From far Alaska to the big city can one who shall be called Jones, not to offend him. When times got bad he decided to go gold hunting rather than go on relief. From Alaska, according to police, he brought interesting gold nuggets and pockets full of large bills. He celebrated, not wisely, but too well. Police took care of him, persuaded him to let them put away \$2000 of his money to be sent to him after he returned to Alaska.

He left, saying that he liked Alaska better "because out there, when wolves come after you, they make a noise and give you fair warning. In the East they creep up on you."

Many men old and young might solve their old problem by gold hunting if they could get a grubstake and a start. Canadians are prospecting for gold from an airplane photographing the ground, getting advice from mineralogical experts, then dropping the miner at the right place. Flying in search of gold, instead of crawling endlessly on a donkey's back would appeal to the young in a hurry.

Seward, Lincoln's Secretary of State, bought Alaska for \$3,000,000 and was criticized. Already Alaska has yielded \$400,000,000 in gold, 50 times the price Seward paid, but not one thousandth part of Alaska's gold has been touched.

There are plenty of opportunities left for the energetic.

Lo, the poor farmer, better off than he was, no longer the step-child of a nation that he feeds. He has taken this year in cash according to Department of Agriculture estimates, \$3,100,000,000, nearly ONE THOUSAND MILLIONS more than last year. And last year he did well.

From crop this year, he gets \$3,400,000,000 or \$250,000,000 more than last year. From livestock and its products \$4,220,000,000; from corn \$1,271,000,000; from wheat \$550,000,000 and from cotton \$593,000,000.

The problem of the Republican party, which, according to Senator Capper of Kansas, a Republican, has lost much of the farmer vote, will be to recapture that farm vote. What to offer the farmers for voting Republican is the question.

First this country began buying silver violently. That frightened China and all the billion human beings whose only real money is silver.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART SIX

Today

Europe's Frankenstein.
From Alaska With Gold.
Lo, the Poor Farmer.
Ups and Downs in Silver.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
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Then we thought someone was taking advantage of us and stopped buying silver. That frightened the silver countries in a different way.

Now China says she will make her own currency and go her own way. That is what we have been doing with our greenbacks, but we have \$10,000,000,000 of gold buried in a hole, which seems to make a difference. Money is a queer thing, nobody understands it. Our money stands up because there is such vast wealth back of it. What a man

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Foreign Students in St. Louis to Complete Their Educations

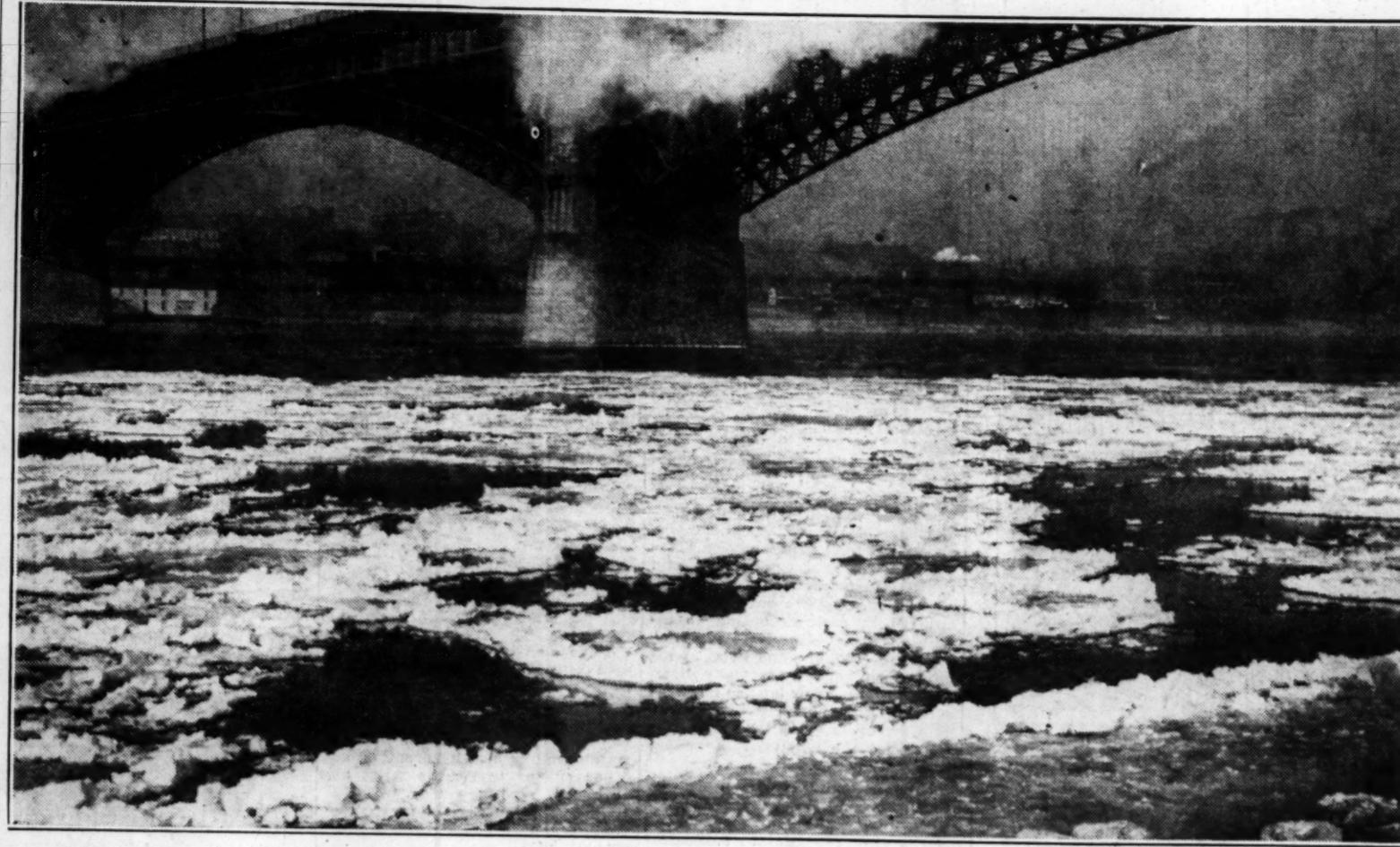
FASHIONS FOR MEN By Esquire

Recipes—Fiction

PAGES 1-6F

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1935.

ICE IN THE MISSISSIPPI



View from the Illinois side of the river as blocks of ice float downstream on the season's coldest day. The Eads Bridge is in the background.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

SMART SET GOES HUNTING



Mrs. Gerard Taemling and Miss Betty Benjamin of New York bring in a deer at Warren Grove, N. J.

MAMA'S BOY



Ralph Morgan, the film actor, returns to New York and is greeted by his 84-year-old mother, Mrs. Josephine Wupperman.

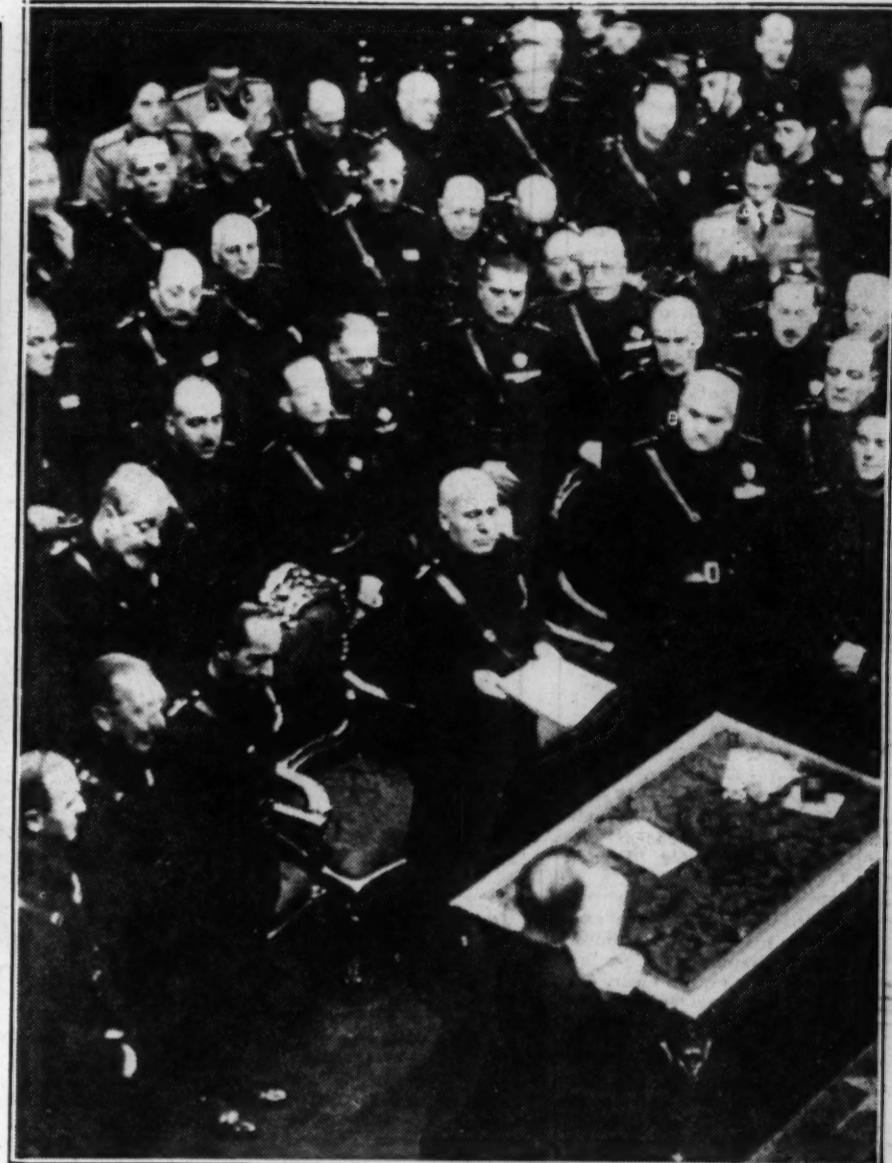
MEDAL FOR THE COLONEL



Gov. Park presenting Col. Stephen E. Lowe, commander of St. Louis' 138th Infantry, with a medal at the Armory last night on the occasion of the latter's retirement from the Missouri National Guard.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

"NO SIEGE CAN BEND US"



So said Mussolini as he made his speech on sanctions before Fascist Parliament in Rome.

CAMERA STUDY OF NOTED LAWYER

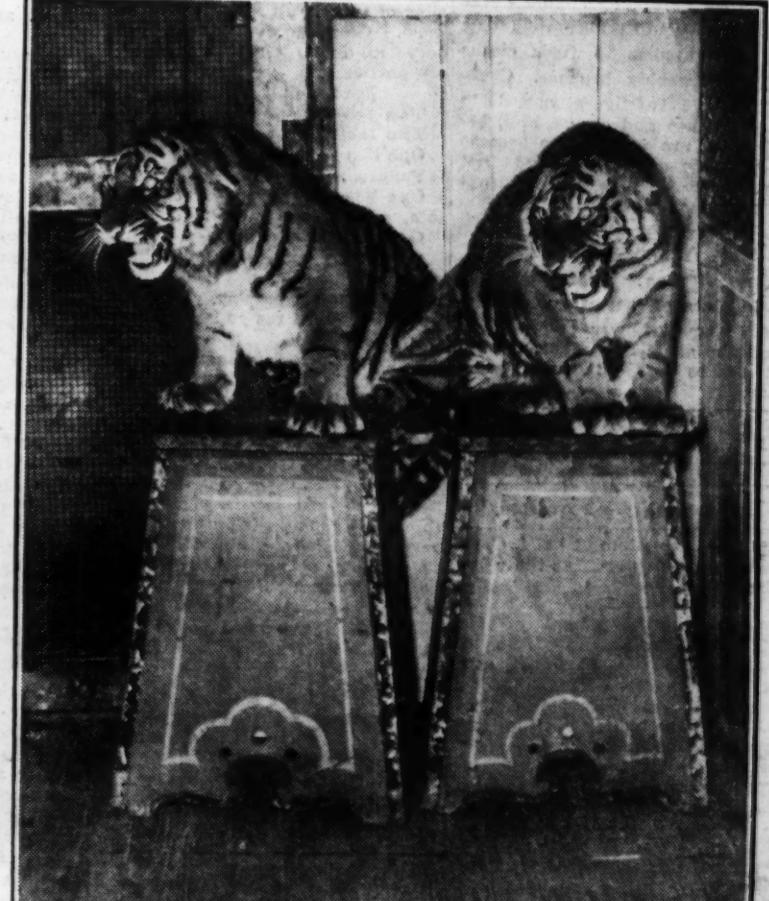


Various poses of Clarence Darrow as he was interviewed by reporters on a visit to Toledo, Ohio.

NEW CATS FOR THE ZOO



Lion cubs, four months old, that have arrived at the Forest Park Zoo from Detroit. They take the place of the adult lion troupe disposed of last month, and already are being trained for the "circus" act in which they'll make their debut next spring.



Two of the six-month-old tigers who will work with the young lions in the Zoo show. They come from Brownsville, Tex.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



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and Many Others at
Franklin's Low Prices!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINEFRIDAY,
DECEMBER 20, 1935.In
Spades
DoubledBy
Ely Culbertson

IT WAS obvious that North and South were slightly flushed with their success on the last two hands, while East and West were correspondingly morose.

South was an ardent disciple of the "heckling system." "Of course, if there's going to hold all the cards," he said complacently to his partner, "the most we can collect is about 50 points per hand."

Both opponents gave him a murderous glance, and the next hand Ely Culbertson went into play.

North, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

8
♦7632
♦8763
♦7542AJ9
♥Q95
♦KJ10
♦KQ103NORTH
AJ74
♦A10
♦AQ9
♦AJ96♦AKQ6532
♦K84
♦52
♦8The bidding:
North East South West
Pass 1 NT 2 clubs Double
Pass Pass 2 diamonds Double
Pass Pass 2 spades Double
Pass Pass Pass

I WAS sitting behind South, and, of course, his object in bidding clubs and diamonds before his real spade suit was quite clear. He knew that West was "laying for him" and hoped that his eagerness for a killing might becloud his judgment. This actually happened. West allowed himself to get into a "doubling stride," and when South apparently rescued himself from the club and diamond doubles West fell into the trap.

North deserved credit for sizing up the true situation and passing the spade bid rather than return to either of the other suits South had bid. East was blameless. His original bid was sound, and he had to trust his partner.

To make bad matter worse, West opened the heart five, the spade suit." Eight tricks promptly became a laydown.

"Two spades, doubled, and game!" purred South.

If I may be permitted poetic license, East and West exuded silence in large, thick quantities.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: The bidding was one no trump by West (whose no trump bids always are strong), pass by my partner, three no trump by East and all passed. My partner opened with the six of spades. The dummy went down as follows: ♦83, ♦KQ108, ♦KJ84, ♦A22. My hand was ♦AQ4, ♦J962, ♦Q103, ♦754. What should I play on the first trick?

Answer: You should play the queen. The reason is that you hold stoppers in both hearts and diamonds and are much more apt to gain the lead later than is your partner, who must hold a weak hand. Your pressing object, therefore, is to force the hand to turn an end round of spades so that you will retain the ace and a small card with which to put your partner on lead.

Dried First.

Pails for scrubbing should never be put away until absolutely dry. This also applies to floor cloths and the scrubbing brushes. Cockroaches are easily attracted to damp brushes and cloths, and, besides, they are very apt to become evil-smelling and you would not want to use them again for cleaning purposes.

A Shoe Horn.

A metal shoe horn is handy to use in place of a trowel when digging in small flower pots. It is much the same shape as a trowel and makes less dirt in a small space.

Today

Continued From Page One.
owns fixes the value of his I. O. U. What a nation owns fixes the value of its money.

Imagine the amazement of the Great Northern Railroad trying to borrow \$100,000,000 at 5 per cent interest from Mr. Jesse H. Jones, chairman of RFC, and told they could have the money but the Government would only take 4 per cent interest, the idea being to help recovery with lower interest rates.

That is enough to make an orthodontist borrowing railroad president fall over backward and hit his head on the floor.

That news will startle the conservative bankers not used to the idea of cutting \$1,000,000 a year from the annual interest on a \$100,000,000 loan.

The modern banker lends on a friendly 5 per cent basis, and then sits biting his lip, wondering whether he will ever be paid.

Life at Its Lowest Ebb

By BECK

Education as
A Foundation
For CharacterIt Helps Children Find Their
Way Into Useful Happiness.

By Angelo Patri

WHAT shall we do with the children? Is there any sense in teaching them trades, crafts, professions, fitting them for something they may never need? Perhaps unfitting them for the future? The statistics point to overfilled professions and the unions are overcrowded with skilled workers. What shall we do with the children so as to prepare them for the future?

When was the future certain? Many of us lived on the assumption that it was, but we discovered, just as other generations had done, that there was no ground for the assumption. Life was still the grand adventure, still the uncertain road that it had always been. Yet we have lived and enjoyed it, each according to his ability. Some of us have a strong talent for living, some none at all, most of us enough to get by pleasantly enough. Our lot has not been such a hard one all things considered. Why imagine that it will be worse for the children? I believe it will be better.

How are they to be prepared? First, train them to health. Get them to know that a healthy body is the first essential to successful living. Then along with that idea, the other one—a healthy mind. Teach them to dislike wrong thinking such as shows itself in greed, envy, hate, selfishness beyond healthy limits. Teach them to protect their minds against the infection of evil thoughts. This done, they have a fine start for life in any era.

The quality that counts most for success in life is character. It is wrong to think of those who have piled up vast riches as happy successful people unless one knows that these people are truly happy. Happiness is the measure of success in living, and until one reaches that measure, one knows nothing of the matter. Stevenson said that one must be able to live at peace with oneself, be friends with oneself, in order to be happy, or successful, and he knew.

Give each child all the education he can take. I believe education should be full and free to all who ask for it. Teach each child some form of useful work. By useful I mean that it will make the worker happy and benefit his neighbors at the same time. People will always need beauty, health, the labor of trained minds. People will always have hunger of one sort. Train the children then to be ready to satisfy such hunger in themselves and in any era.

GET THIS STRAIGHT
(Benton, Ark. Courier-News.)

Cook-Coos
By TED COOK

May the Republicans will get some compensation out of the fact that President Roosevelt won't be responsible for the relief felt after the holidays are over.

THE QUALITY THAT COUNTS MOST FOR SUCCESS IN LIFE IS CHARACTER. IT IS WRONG TO THINK OF THOSE WHO HAVE PILED UP VAST RICHES AS HAPPY SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE UNLESS ONE KNOWS THAT THESE PEOPLE ARE TRULY HAPPY. HAPPINESS IS THE MEASURE OF SUCCESS IN LIVING, AND UNTIL ONE REACHES THAT MEASURE, ONE KNOWS NOTHING OF THE MATTER. STEVENSON SAID THAT ONE MUST BE ABLE TO LIVE AT PEACE WITH ONESELF, BE FRIENDS WITH ONESELF, IN ORDER TO BE HAPPY, OR SUCCESSFUL, AND HE KNEW.

GIVE EACH CHILD ALL THE EDUCATION HE CAN TAKE. I BELIEVE EDUCATION SHOULD BE FULL AND FREE TO ALL WHO ASK FOR IT. TEACH EACH CHILD SOME FORM OF USEFUL WORK. BY USEFUL I MEAN THAT IT WILL MAKE THE WORKER HAPPY AND BENEFIT HIS NEIGHBORS AT THE SAME TIME. PEOPLE WILL ALWAYS NEED BEAUTY, HEALTH, THE LABOR OF TRAINED MINDS. PEOPLE WILL ALWAYS HAVE HUNGER OF ONE SORT. TRAIN THE CHILDREN THEN TO BE READY TO SATISFY SUCH HUNGER IN THEMSELVES AND IN ANY ERA.

AND MANY'S THE DAME WHO WILL BE JARRED BY A GIFT THAT'S MERELY A CHRISTMAS CARD.

AND THEN THERE'S THE POLITICAL ORATOR WHO TALKS IN HIS AUDIENCE'S SLEEP.

BACK TO THE FARM
MOVEMENT
(Classified Ad.)

AUTOS, all makes, will trade for shotgun. Cow or? 2450 W. Washington.

SOUNDS LIKE SOME OF MR. TUGWELL'S WORK.

SAYS THE RT. REV. WILEY—

"YOU DON'T FIND MANY GALS WHO'RE TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE, BUT YOU RUN ACROSS QUITE A FEW WHO'RE TOO AMBITIOUS."

CHRISTMAS CARD FOR DISTILLERS—

BEST WISHES, DISTILLERS, YOU SOOTHE,

AND SOMETIMES PROVIDE STRANGE SENSATIONS.

WITH YOUR MEDIUM-PRICED BLENDS AS SMOOTH

AS BRITISH-ITALIAN RELATIONS.

"TROUBLE WITH DOING YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY," GROWLS GENEVIEVE THE KITCHEN CYCIN, "IS HAVING TIME TO THINK OF TOO MANY PEOPLE."

MOLDED SHRIMP SALAD.

MIX TOGETHER ONE-HALF CUP CHOPPED CELERY, THREE CHOPPED HARD-BOILED EGGS AND THE CONTENTS OF A GOOD-SIZED JAR OF SHRIMP, CUT INTO DICE. SEASON WITH SALT, PEPPER AND A LITTLE PAPRIKA. PLACE ONE WHOLE SHRIMP IN THE BOTTOM OF EACH OF FOUR CUPS AND PLACE THE MIXTURE ON TOP, PACKING FAIRLY TIGHT. DISSOLVE ONE TEASPOON OF GELATINE IN A LITTLE COLD WATER AND ADD TO ONE CUP BOILING WATER WHICH HAS BEEN FLAVORED WITH ONE TEASPOON LEMON JUICE. LET COOL AND THEN POUR OVER THE MOLDED SHRIMP. CHILL OVER NIGHT AND SERVE FOR THE BRIDGE FOURSOME NEXT DAY FOR LUNCHEON ON CRISP LETTUCE WITH MAYONNAISE.

PEANUT BUTTER.

VEAL AND NOODLES.

ONE POUND VEAL, CUT IN CUBES.

ONE QUARTER CUP BUTTER.

ONE PACKAGE NOODLES.

BOILING, SALTED WATER.

ONE NO. 2 CAN TOMATOES.

SALT.

PEPPER.

VEAL UNTIL SLIGHTLY BROWNED IN TWO TABLESPOONS OF THE BUTTER. COOK NOODLES IN BOILING, SALTED WATER UNTIL TENDER, THEN DRAIN AND DRENCH IN COLD WATER. COMBINE WITH VEAL AND PLACE IN A GREASED CASSEROLE. POUR OVER THIS THE TOMATOES WHICH HAVE BEEN SEASONED AND HEATED WITH REMAINING BUTTER. BAKE ABOUT ONE HOUR IN A MODERATE OVEN (350° DE-

GREES F.). THIS RECIPE MAKES SIX PORTIONS.

SCALLOPED SAUSAGE.

TWO CUPS STEAL BREAD, CRUMBLED.

ONE CUP WATER.

ONE MEDIUM-SIZED ONION, MINCED.

ONE CUP CELERY, CHOPPED.

ONE EGG, WELL BEATEN.

SALT.

PEPPER.

TWELVE LARGE LINK SAUSAGES.

TWO MEDIUM-SIZED APPLES.

TWO TABLESPOONS BROWN SUGAR.

CRUMBLE BREAD INTO BOWL. POOR IN WATER, ALLOW TO STAND UNTIL COMpletely SOAKED, THEN SQUEEZE OUT.

ADD ONION, CELERY, EGG AND SEASONINGS AND COMBINE THOROUGHLY. PLACE SAUSAGES IN A CASSEROLE AND COVER WITH THE DRESSING. CORE APPLES AND SLICE, PLACING SLICES OVER THE DRESSING. COAT WITH BROWN SUGAR AND BAKE IN A MODERATE OVEN (350° DEGREES F.) ABOUT 20 TO 25 MINUTES OR UNTIL APPLES ARE TENDER. COVER CASSEROLE FOR 15 MINUTES. THIS RECIPE MAKES SIX PORTIONS.

SCALLOPED SAUSAGE.

ONE MEDIUM-SIZED ONION, MINCED.

ONE CUP CELERY, CHOPPED.

ONE EGG, WELL BEATEN.

SALT.

PEPPER.

THREE CUPS WHOLE MILK.

ONE CUP WATER.

ONE CUP BISCUIT MIXTURE.

that includes a two-piece suit and a harmonizing color holds an important place. Whether the trip is by train, boat, or car, costumes can stand rough usage.

Chemical That Removes Odors From Breath

Chloramine Effective Even On Garlic — Acts by Cleansing Mouth.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

A READER says: "Several weeks ago you had an article on halitosis. Will you kindly send me the name of the mouth wash which you said would overcome it?"

Answer: Chloramine, which is an official drug that may be purchased in nearly any pharmacy. It is used in 4% grain tablets dissolved in an ounce (two tablespoons) of water and used as a gargle.

The discovery of its value for this purpose may be ascribed to Dr. H. W. Haggard and Leon A. Greenberg of New Haven, Conn. It is the only substance which they found which will remove the odor of garlic and onion from the breath.

These experimenters believe that breath is always due to some composing matter in the mouth, the crevices of a tooth, or in a nail crypt, or somewhere. Chloramine liberates chlorine in the mouth which destroys these fermenting particles, and in that way removes bad breath. The only drawback to this use is that it is not particularly pleasant. It is not only strong, but taste for a little while. I am perhaps exaggerating slightly—the taste is not really objectionable, but nobody should get the idea that this mouth wash is savory.

I have been wondering, though, if Dr. Haggard's article was published, why some enterprising powder manufacturer doesn't incorporate a portion of chloramine in the product. It wouldn't work in mouth wash, because chloramine decomposes too rapidly when put in a solution.

Perhaps the trouble with halitosis partly that some people have sensitive noses than others. The same is true of body odors. It has been the case with the men of Arracan. In selecting a man he employed an official sniffer. The candidates for the position, clad in cotton shirts were sent to a sun bath for 12 hours, at which the shirts were turned over to the official sniffer. From that, he selected one of the asking and perspiring ladies, who led him to the healthiest and most pleasant place.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets Indigestion and Constipation, "Infant Feeding and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Medicine" and "The Care of the Hair in Women."

MRS. R. E. H.

I think you might ask these people, agreeably, if they would mind having their friends park a little farther away as it cuts off persons who come to your home from a convenient place to leave their cars.

If they are inconsiderate and rude enough not to comply, you might look into the St. Louis parking laws and possibly use one of the small "No Parking" signs.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE a question to ask you, but may I say, first that I don't want you to think me a crab.

My trouble is that I live in South St. Louis next door to people who have a great deal of company who come in motor cars. The woman park right in front of my house all hours of the night, and when my friends come there is never a place in front of my property (I own my home) where they have room to park. So, please, if you know anything about it tell me in your column.

MRS. R. E. H.

I am not now referring to that fair protest against unwarranted and unwise spending of tax money which even the most patriotic citizen has a right to make, but rather to the popular notion that all demands above the most nominal sums are a monstrous perversion of the democratic scheme. They aren't!

No sane person ever pretended or promised that democracy would be free or that people living in a democracy would be unfettered. Souls.

To the contrary, our fighting fathers had the grimiest reason for knowing that democracy cost like hell! And it's a cinch they didn't expect us to louse along on an achievement for which they paid so dearly.

That sloppy sentimentalism which depicts America as a free pass Arcadia is not only asinine but vicious. Inevitably, it breeds more disillusion, discontent and disloyalty than regiments of peevish propagandists.

"Something for nothing"—that notion has made moochers of the native born, has made bomb-throwing anarchists of disgruntled immigrants.

Don't trick yourself or your foreign neighbor—above all don't trick your child—into thinking that America is free. It isn't—it can't be—it shouldn't be. Democracy is the highest, and costliest challenge the human heart has ever set for itself.

Tell your child that it is a challenge. Tell him that he is responsible for its price and penalty. AND MAKE HIM FEEL THAT HE HAS WHAT IT TAKES TO BE A PATRIOT, RATHER THAN A PARASITE! Then he won't yell his head off and feel he's been done dirt every time a payday comes around.

(Copyright, 1935.)

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a girl 13 years old. I am a Christian and member of a Baptist church. My mother and father won't let me go to church at night to B. Y. P. U. All the other girls go. Do you think she should do me like that? Please give me your advice.

M. B.

Of course I do not know how far you would have to go, or whether you could depend upon your to come straight home and not dash by the wayside. Then, too, you didn't say just what you have to do in the evening that might interfere. You might try to find some older person who would come by for you and see that you get home safely. This might make a difference.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WHEN my fiance asked me what I would like for Christmas, I told him I would like some silverware or something for our future home, as we are planning on being married next summer. I said nothing would please me more, as there are so many needed things. He declares that this would be very improper and insists that the gift should be something strictly for "you."

Which is proper and who is correct?

PERPLEXED.

You are quite practical, but I see

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

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FRIDAY
DECEMBER 26, 1935.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PAGE 3F

Style Note There are flowing and romantic full length evening wraps in luxurious velvet, fitted as to waistline, flared as to skirt, sweeping as to line and full as to sleeves, that are the top of the mode at this time of the season.

Procedure in Second Helping During Dinner

For Hostess to Say "More" Implies Guest Has Been Watched.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

THE question has been under

discussion here at college as to

the correct procedure of of-

ering a second helping of food.

One of us thinks it is not im-

polite for a hostess to

ask a guest if she

cares for some more meat

and another one insists that it is

impolite to say "more" and thus

draw attention to the fact of a sec-

ond helping.

Which of us is right?

Answer: This depends somewhat upon circumstances. It is not quite polite to say "Will you have some more" to one who has helped himself to something standing on a table—candy for example, or cakes or sandwiches at tea, or fruit in a dish on a veranda, or cigarettes—because "more" suggests that you have been watching his eating. And to say "Do have one of these" or "Some of this" is to be unaware of his having had anything. But at your table should a dish be passed for the second time, and your guest's plate bears frank evidence of his having eaten his previous helping. I think it is perfectly proper as well as natural to say "Won't you have some more," or "Oh do have a little more."

Emily Post

Left to right, KAMEICHI TAKANAKA, CLARENCE KUSUNOKI and PATRICK COCKETT.

MISS EPPY CHANG.

country he favors most.

Fraser Muirhead, a Canadian

from Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, is

present, but being new on the

job and a little diffident, a San

Francisco born Japanese, Joe Tanaka, stepped into the breach as

master of ceremonies and soon had

the company merrily joining in

games, charades, stunts. It was dif-

ficult to entice anybody to the side-

lines for a close-up.

"I am not a foreigner," declared

Muirhead, who is a dental student

at Washington. "The only differ-

ence is that having to sit

helplessly still while food got cold

was the one thing that didn't make

the service of the hostess quite po-

table. Now, however, he occasionally joins

the Flyers as a volunteer in hockey

games.

John A. Alexander, born in Pa-

ras, Greece, but whose father is a

prosperous restaurant owner in At-

lanta, stood out in scholastic

achievement. For honors won at

Emory University he was awarded

a fellowship in the classical depart-

ment at Washington. He is study-

ing to become a teacher of Greek,

Latin and archeology. Studious,

scholarly, modest, he seemed proud

of his father's ability to put five

children through college on his

earnings in the restaurant business.

Emil Royco was born in this

country, but was taken to Czecho-

Slovakia by his father when he

went back to fight in the war.

DAILY MAGAZINE

On Broadway
By Walter Winchell

YRON S. MILLER, whose pop is president of the Woolworth stores, and Peggy Hart of the "Boy Meets Girl" cast—began a few weeks—a real Cinderella story.... The Hardwick Nevins (Patricia Barclay), he's the playwright, and she's an actress, were separated three months ago, the big secret-keepers? Her current is novelist.... Robert Wylie.... Robert Bordan and Frances Coughlan will be middle-aged in about two fortnights.... What was all that pushed up trouble at Callander, Ontario—which sent the Quins' movie troupe back to Hollywood with the heartache?.... The attractive lady on the arm of H. H. Rogers Jr. (who was ex-operated on the Evelyn Hoey "mystery" death) was Mrs. Oliver Eaton Connell.... James Montgomery Flagg and Ida Hoffman have coo'd.... Mary Boland of "Jubilee" is being policed because of a threat on her life. It isn't a publicity gag—she leaves the show shortly.... The late Will Rogers' child, Mary, and Mrs. H. H. Rogers' boy, Brad Dresser, were interrupted in their elopement dash. Study in Inaccuracy: Everybody, it appears, credited Cole Porter with fathering the excellent lyrics used at Versailles by E. Maxwell.... They were auth'd by a gal tagged Nancy Hamilton.... She's in "Pride and Prejudice".... The H. Wright Johnsons are dividing.... Van Smith, whose romance with Nancy Carroll curdled—is trying it with Frances Langford.... Dick Powell popped the query to Joan Blondell at Palm Springs, and she didn't say nope.

Two of the local movie critics are in the Social Register, of all things! They are Thornton Dehaven and Eileen Creelman—a snap of the flappers in each of their faces.... Richard Reynolds and Louise Post will be blended on March 15.... A. Woolcott leaves the networks shortly, his sophistication to be replaced by a kiddie's program.... Virginia Duran (the ex-Mrs. Clyde Alford and Jim Busch) and Baron Wrangel are drinking out of the same saucer.... Mae Murray McDivitt's little boy is very ill at the Moritz. The actors who used to lay off in front of the Palace Theater are now ditting in front of Kellogg's West Forty-ninth street cafeteria.... Mrs. Norman Peters and Mrs. Harry Content are feuding out loud, the latter omitting the other from her soirees.... The Famous Door now sends publicity blurbs boasting that it is the only night club not employing society entertainers.

The winner of that air firm slogan contest won it with: "Makes a neighborhood of a Nation" which has been used by Columbia Broadcasting for years.... Jean Muir can marry Richard Watts Jr. of the H-T, whenever she feels disposed.... And one day he will inherit too much money too!.... There is a buzz that the first Mrs. P. Gallico and Ken Serven, the importer, were merged at Larchmont last week.... Mrs. Ray Perkins is very ill at Medical Center.... Dick Barthelme will star in "The Postman Always Rings Twice," the second week in Feb. His first show.... Laddie Sanford's sister, Sarah Jane, and Count Mario Panza, Italian diplomat, will wedding bell in the spring.... Papa no like so much, however.

Hugh Pritchett took both his ex-frauds out midnight Friday.... Intimates say M. Farmer, the ex-groom of Gloria Swanson, won't sue for custody of their child.... Whatever became of Mayor La Guardia's anti-noise campaign on W. Seventy-second street?.... The bus horn screeching is the most painful on the ear in town.... John Sims (Shiprock) Kelly, owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers football team, and Lucille Swift of the meat packing tribe, are swapping lonesome.... Rumor has that Emily Post's eyesight is failing her rapidly.... Ann Lee Patterson, one of the Miss Americas, now at the Paradise will bridal it soon.... Add bubble that should be stilled: Frank J. Hause will not take over a Los Angeles paper—The word "ingratitude" has the word rat in it.

Agateware
Never scrape food that is stuck from agateware. It is easily chipped and this method is a good start. Soak the vessel well and boil with soap powder and water until the food is loosened and can be washed out.

A PAGE OF
PICTURES
Daily in the
Post-Dispatch

SMALL TOWN GIRL

Kay Has a Talk With Chick, and Finds She Is Not Indispensable—Desperation.

CHAPTER ELEVEN.

"DON'T do it, darling," Genevieve pleaded. "Work hard and be a business woman, or else go home and marry Elmer. Anything but what you are doing. This senseless hectic . . ."

She made a helpless gesture, tears in her eyes. "Now I suppose you hate me! I can't bear to talk to you so. But—I can't bear not to!"

Genevieve's tears melted Kay's anger, left only fear. She threw herself into the other's arms.

But the terror remained, like a spur. With a desperate nervous determination she threw herself for a while into her work; and she remembered that matter of a raise in salary, and waited for a propitious time to broach the question. Twice or thrice she was on the point of speaking to Chick about it; yet each time her courage failed. It was not till June that she found the time and the resolution coinciding.

Rantoul had asked her to work with him one evening on a matter which just then engaged his energies; and Kay demurred.

"Usually I'm glad to," she reminded him. "But I have a date to night that I made two weeks ago."

"Can't you break it?" he suggested gravely. "After all, that's the condition under which we work here. You know. When we're busy, it means long hours for us all."

"I ought to know that," she asserted indignantly. "I've worked hours and hours of overtime, and never got a cent for it."

Chick looked at her thoughtfully, and for so long that Kay became uncomfortable under his steady eyes. "You don't need to be so glum about it!" she exclaimed. "It's true! And I've never had a raise, though you promised me one when I should have learned the business."

"Think you've earned it?" he asked.

"I notice you've used a lot of my ideas," she retorted.

Chick pushed aside the papers on his desk. "Sit down, Kay," he said. "Let's talk this over." And Kay did sit down, a little breathlessly, her heart pounding cravenly against her ribs. He waited a moment, smiled a little.

"Kay," he said. "It's a long time since we've had a straight talk. Honest, and friendly. I've always remembered that day we walked around the lake together. You were so straightforward, and fresh, and young, and wise. I liked you, then, and you liked me. But, Kay, it's been a little while."

"Kay," he told her, "you were an investment, with us. On a cost-accounting basis, it's an expensive proposition to take a person who knows nothing of the business and show her how the wheels go round."

KAY's lips stiffened. She laughed unhappily. "This is a joke on me," she said. "Asking for a raise when you feel this way?"

He nodded. "As a matter of fact," he said. "Mr. Gould has twice urged that I let you go."

She came to her feet, white with angry pride, sick with despair. "You don't need to keep me if I'm not earning my salary," she exclaimed. "I'll quit!"

"I don't want you to quit, Kay," Chick told her, in a friendly tone. I want you to knockle down and earn what we pay you. You could earn a great deal more; and when you do, we'll be glad to pay it."

"Half-time!" Kay protested. "I've worked till midnight many a night!"

"But many a morning you've

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

PAP' HENTY TIES UP A CHRISTMAS PRESENT



TODAY'S PATTERN



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such a burden. You've been very kind! Good-by."

And she turned toward the door. He stood up quickly. "Wait, Kay," he urged. "Don't be stiff-necked! I'm trying to help you . . ."

She opened the door, and he caught her arm. "You're wrong to walk out like this," he insisted. "What will you do?"

Her heart was pounding. "Well . . . I'd hate being kidnapped!"

And she twiched away from him, through the door. She caught it shut after her with a resounding crash. She fairly ran along the office corridor to get her along to the street outside, she walked with head high and cheeks blazing; but her eyes burned with unshed tears, and her heart was sick. She walked for she knew not how long a time, in a dead despair; came home at last with lagged feet and drooping shoulders. She hurried up to her room as though she raced for sanctuary. Genevieve would not be there; she could be alone.

She found a note pinned to the floor. It read:

Mr. Ripley telephoned. He's at the Copley. He wants you to call him.

Kay stood for only an instant in the briefest hesitation. Then she darted down the stairs to the telephone.

"Dane?" she cried, when she

heard his voice in her ear.

"Kay! Where are you? When can I see you?"

"Whatever are you doing in Boston?"

"I came to fetch you!"

"Down to the boat races! I told you I wouldn't give up. Will you come peacefully, or must I kidnap you?"

Her heart was pounding. "Well . . ."

"Then you'll come! Grand! Let's have dinner together and make plans!"

"Can't tonight. When do we start?"

"You can get away tomorrow morning, about 11? Make Chick let you off, and we'll drive down . . ."

Kay's eyes filled with scalding tears. "Call for me here," she said, careful lest her voice break.

"You'll be ready?"

"I wouldn't miss it for the world," said Kay, and clashed the receiver back on the hook and fled blindly up the stairs, her eyes brimming. She threw herself across the couch that was her bed, and lay there very small, shaken with sobs.

But after a little she sat up and dried her tears and looked at her watch. Almost five. Genevieve would probably be here.

Kay looked at herself in the mirror in a long appraisal. "You've got to be lovely tomorrow, Kay," she whispered to her own image there. "You have chance, you know . . ."

She was to dine and dance tonight with that young man named Martin. And she kissed her so clammy lips again while she was still at Wellesley. She ran down to telephone him not to wake him; promised to meet him at the York Club where the Russians were. Then up the stairs again and heading into her second-best frock. The best must be saved to dazzle Dane.

She moved now at top speed, in haste to be away. It was clear to her that she could not, just now, face Genevieve.

In the morning Kay woke early, but lay pretending sleep. She heard Genevieve presently rouse and rise. Later the other girl said cheerfully:

"Wake up, Kay! Stir your stumps! You're due at the office in 40 minutes."

Kay mumbled as though still asleep: "Got a day off. Don't bother me." And to Genevieve's incredulous questions she responded so grudgingly; and drowsily that in the end the other departed, left her here alone.

When Genevieve was surely gone, Kay opened her eyes and lay in long thought. Later, wearily, she rose. At few minutes past eleven when Dane blew his horn at the door, she had been ready for half an hour. Dane came racing up the stairs, as much for the kiss he seized on seeing her as to carry down her bags. She protested gaily:

"Heavens, don't tumble me so, Dane! Here I had every single hair in place, the hat just exactly right!"

"We're driving with the top down anyway," he assured her. "The wind would do the damage if I didn't, so it might as well be me. Ready?"

He found in her, when they were on the road, some new quality; a gaiety faintly feverish; a sprightliness Kay had never worn heretofore.

She was usually like so many small persons, rather composed and dignified; but today she pulled off her small hat and let the wind have its way with her hair, and her eyes shone and her cheeks were bright. She tilted the windshield so that

A Romantic Novel

Top Notch Given His Sleigh Ride By Santa Claus

By Mary Graham Bonner

"NOW, Top Notch, you must have a ride with me," said Santa Claus, as he drove into Puddle Muddle once again with bells jingling.

"I'm ready. I always believe in being on time," said Top Notch.

"Now don't boast," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow.

"I'm ready. I always believe in being on time," said Top Notch.

"Top Notch got far down into the sleigh so that only his head was above the heavy robes.

"Cold!" asked Santa.

"Not this way," cackled Top Notch.

Santa had a lot of visits to make, gathering letters that had been left for him, leaving toys here and there, all ready to be placed by him under trees on Christmas eve. They were leaving the last place when Top Notch saw himself in a full-length mirror.

"Cock-a-doodle-doo," he crowed.

"I'm handsome indeed, and this ride has made me look so brisk and strong."

"Hush, hush," whispered Santa Claus. "The children are stirring in their beds. They mustn't see me."

Santa Claus and Top Notch escaped just in time, for one child was up in bed and said to another in the next bed: "I think I heard Santa Claus."

"I thought I heard a rooster, so I must have been dreaming," said the second child.

"They lunched at an inn he knew, off the beaten track; a quiet lovely spot with the waters of a mill pond lapping at the foundations of the veranda on which their table was set; and last when they asked him, 'How kind you are!'"

"It's one of my discoveries," he told her. "Sometimes when I want a few quiet days I come up here for a week-end, say."

"A wonderful place for a honeymoon," she remarked, not looking at him.

He chuckled. "Hardly, Kay. Too much fun."

"Necessity, Kay! Can't drive another mile without kissing you. I've

got a flask, cocktails ready mixed. Let's have one."

"Driving and cocktails don't go together, thanks. Here!" She leaned and kissed him, lightly, quickly.

"Well, Santa is a wise man, and he may be right about it!"

How kindly, how completely he took the edge off a sharp word, an made it seem foolish, as indeed was. That of an able-bodied man saying such a thing. Santa must have felt a fool when he heard of Lincoln.

"Well," said Stevens, "I don't think he would steal a red-hot stove."

"Top Notch got down into the sleigh so that only his head was above the heavy robes.

"Cold!" asked Santa.

"Not this way," cackled Top Notch.

Stevens went forthwith to the White House. "Mr. Lincoln, to whom did you tell Cameron what I said to you?" he asked. "I thought it was a good joke and didn't think it would make him so mad," said Lincoln.

"Well," said Stevens, "I don't think he would steal a red-hot stove."

"Top Notch got down into the sleigh so that only his head was above the heavy robes.

"Cold!" asked Santa.

evening gowns for holiday and New years indicate the importance of filmy or with navy blue, and an added touch

Best Age For Learning List of Radio Programs

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.



—My only source of authority is the reports I frequently see in the newspapers where some woman on trial has requested that no women be on the jury. This is especially true where the trial involves sex problems.

3. —My only source of authority is the reports I frequently see in the newspapers where some woman on trial has requested that no women be on the jury. This is especially true where the trial involves sex problems.

They seem to think men will be less cynical and more fair—at least most men. Seems to me if I were a woman I would prefer a jury of men. I should be glad to hear from both men and women on the subject.

KSD Program.

For Tonight.

At 4:45, "Clara, Lu and Em," sketch.

At 5, "Musical Almanac."

At 5:15, "Mr. Fine's WLW (700)" singing.

At 5:30, "Broadway Varieties," Oscar Sheraton's soloists and Victor Arden's orchestra. KWK—"College Proms." Lee Quigley, sports editor; James Nichols, orchestra; Nichols and his orchestra. WIL—Sports. WGM—Music. WBM (650)—"Friendship Philosopher."

At 5:45, "Little Orphan Annie. WIL, Amos and Andy."

At 6:15, Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 6:30, "Twenty-five Years Ago Today."

At 6:45, "News Reporter"; Musical Cocktail.

At 7, Jessica Dragonette, soprano; male quartet; Frank Banta and Milton Reitberg, Grandland Rice and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.

At 8, "Waltz Time," Frank Munn, tenor; Abe Lyman's orchestra.

At 8:30, "Court of Human Relations," dramatization of true stories of life.

At 9, First Nighter program; "Little Town of Bethlehem"; Lou Gerson and Don Amache.

At 9:30, "The Campus Revue," Greta Dunn, soprano; Miles Brothers' orchestra.

At 10, "Court of Human Relations," dramatization of true stories of life. "I Threw Myself at Him," Serendrers, WGN (720) and WLW (700)—Music program. YV2RC (5:30 meg.)—Caracas.

At 11, "Gloria," WGN (720)—John Garber's orchestra.

At 11:30, "Little Nightingale," Betty Lou Gerson; Don Amache, Cliff Souther and Eric Sagerstein's orchestra.

At 12, "Midnight, dance music."

KSD—"The Populars" sketch.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

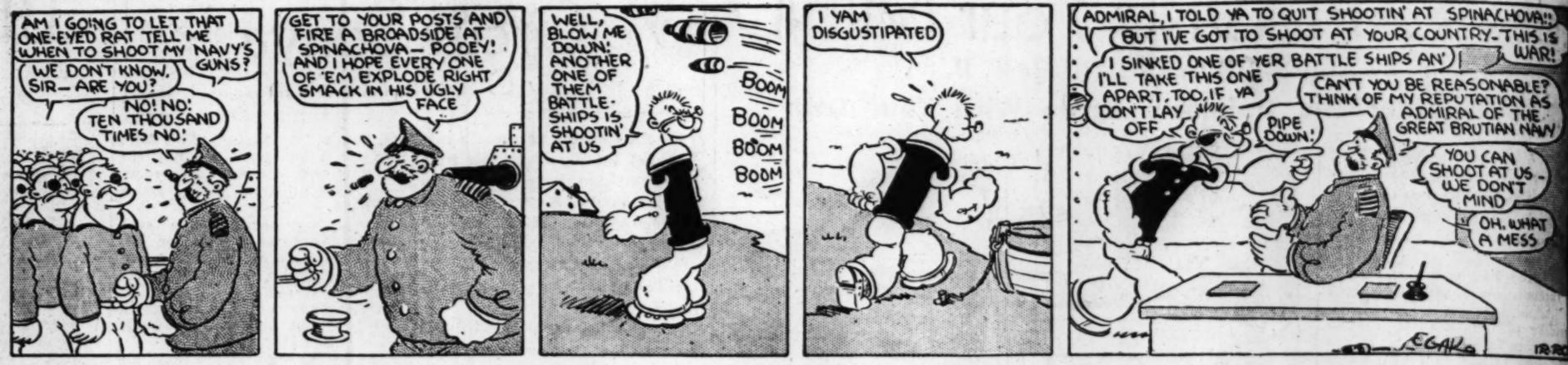
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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



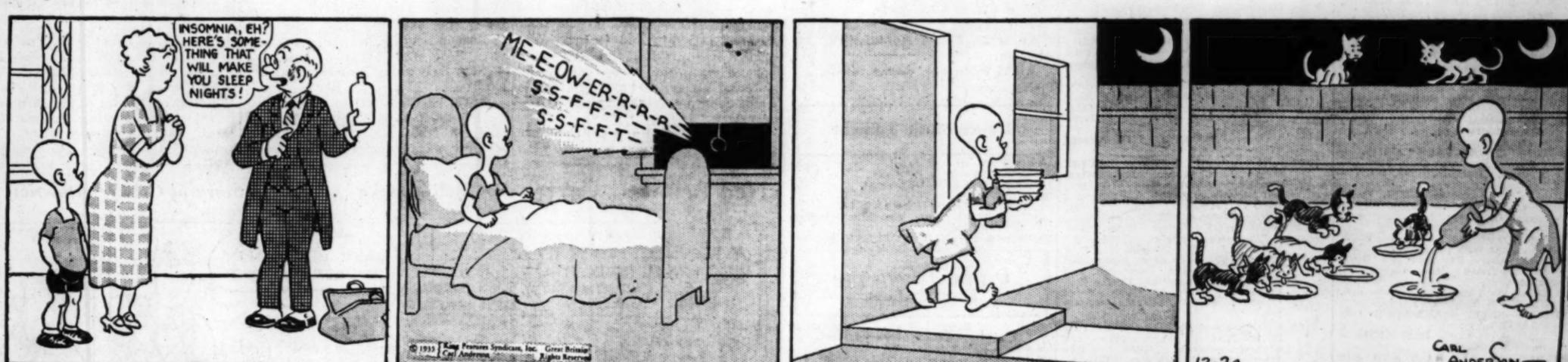
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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Doc Townsend Has Them
Looking at Hole Cards

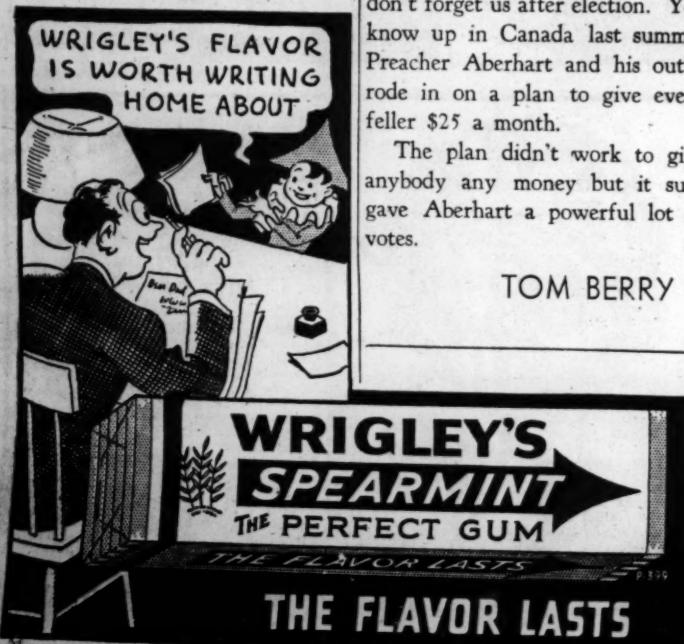
PIERRE, S. D.
THE politicians are sure nuf getting scared. Doc Townsend has got 'em looking at their

hole cards. I figger they're all going to be for the pension.

It'll make a great platform for 'em to ride in on. And us old fellers will be all right if the boys don't forget us after election. You know up in Canada last summer Preacher Aberhart and his outfit rode in on a plan to give every feller \$25 a month.

The plan didn't work to give anybody any money but it sure gave Aberhart a powerful lot of votes.

TOM BERRY



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

A Sincere Invitation

(Copyright, 1935.)



BEATRIX ... DUCHESS OF BOPSHIRE
Requests the presence of

Mr. and Mrs. Lucifer Yokum
at the wedding of
Mr. Abner Yokum
and Miss Mercedes Scorpio
at her home
December 31-1935

Come an' save me
—Li'l Abner